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Flipping through a college handbook, you come across Regis College. It is a small college with an undergraduate enrollment of 992 students. Many people come here just for that reason, a small school where you are not just a number on an I.D. card. Another reason why people have chosen Regis is for a Jesuit education. One student remarked, "There is something about those Jesuits that balances out the seriousness of academics and the idiocy of college." Many too are Alumni's daughters and sons; here the Jesuit tradition of excellence continues.

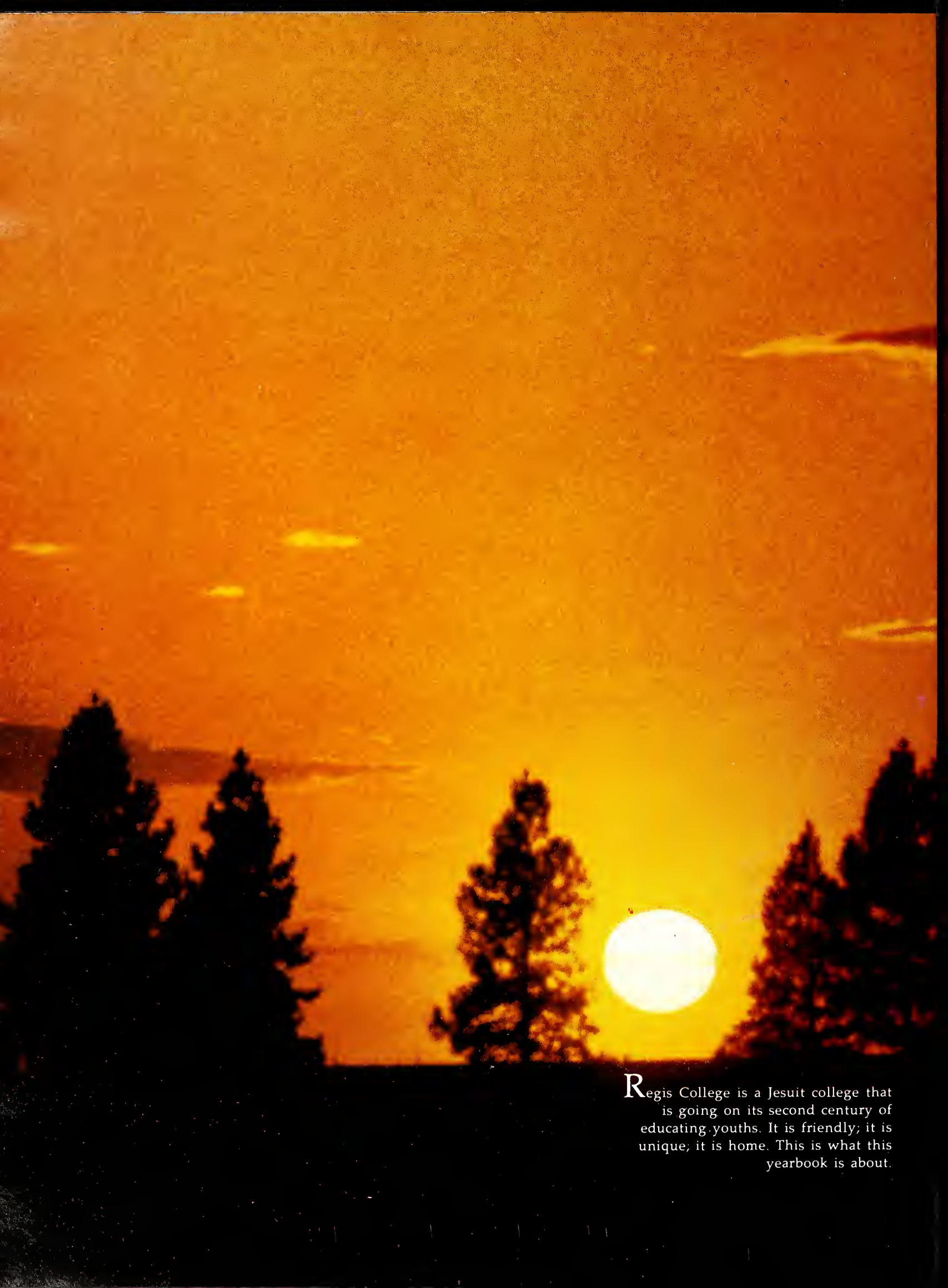




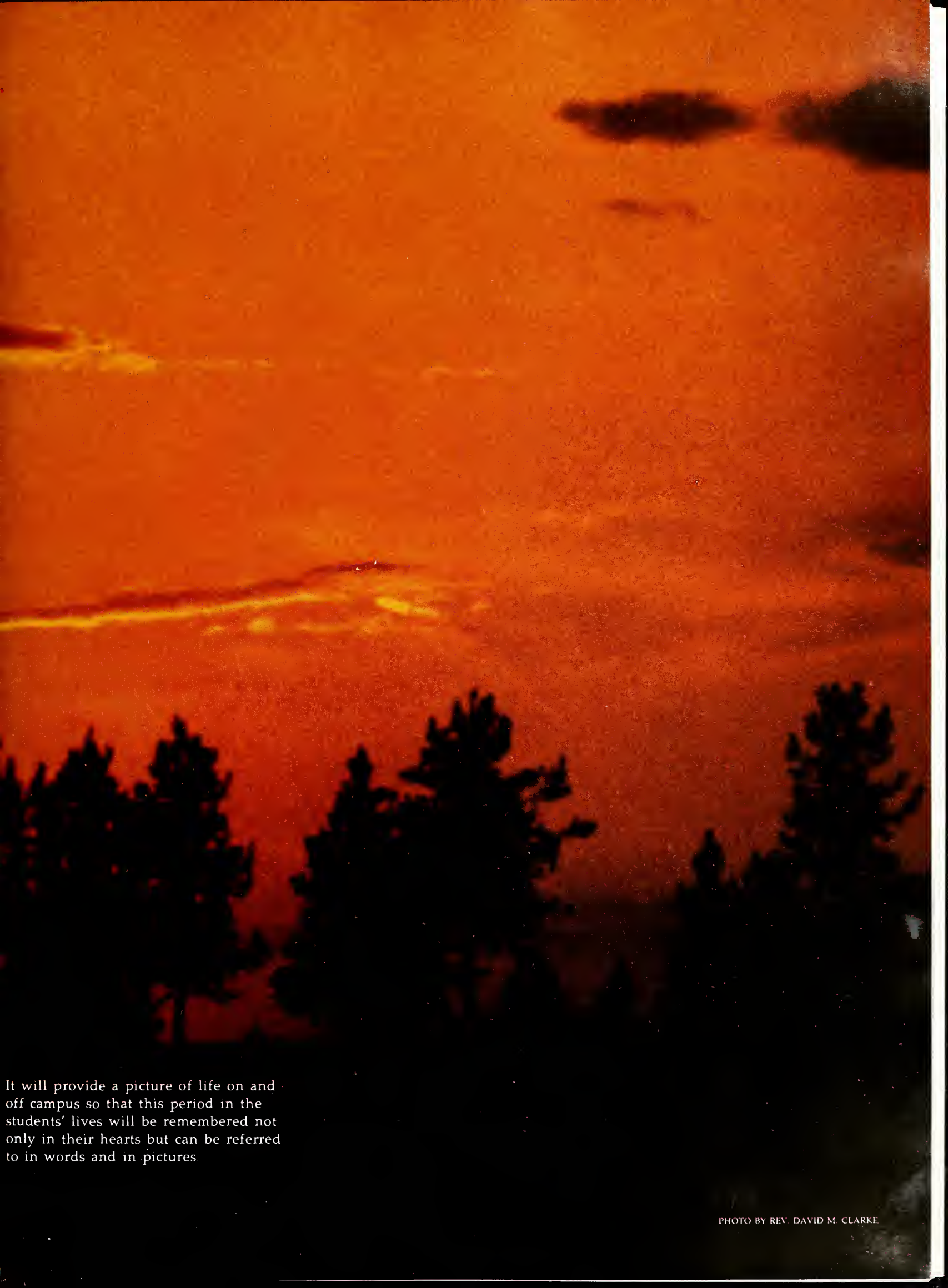


Once the student arrives in Denver, he soon becomes accustomed to his "new home." First, he learns privacy is hard to come by; everything, including the bathrooms are community property. Long hours are spent slaving over books and meeting deadlines; however, recreational activities are a great past time. People often go to the mountains to go skiing or just to get away from it all. Downtown the 16th street mall, the new Tabor Center, or the various bars all provided relaxation and entertainment for the students. Sometimes it seems those so-called "Wasted" hours keep everyone's sanity. Denver and its surroundings are home to the students at Regis.

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Regis College is a Jesuit college that is going on its second century of educating youths. It is friendly; it is unique; it is home. This is what this yearbook is about.



It will provide a picture of life on and off campus so that this period in the students' lives will be remembered not only in their hearts but can be referred to in words and in pictures.

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WELCOME TO REGIS!

Everyone anticipates starting college; however, when the final day arrives, people are filled with mixed emotions of excitement and fear. Freshman orientation is a group effort by returning students to welcome and acquaint the freshmen with their classmates. This year, the new students arrived on Saturday, August 25th. Various speakers welcomed the parents and arriving students. Sunday and Monday, the freshmen took their placement test, were introduced to their advisors, and finalized at clearance. Also, Tuesday night students enjoyed themselves at the first dance of the year. Mountain day concluded the annual events. It was held at O'Falen Park on Sunday September 2nd. Volleyball, beer, and grilled hamburgers provided entertainment. This was the final event of the festivities.

Both the students and parents agreed this year's freshman orientation was a success.

RIGHT—Perry Peoples looks on. BELOW LEFT—A few too many. BELOW RIGHT—Get that pyro out of here. FAR LEFT—Nap time! FAR RIGHT—Its the \$25,000 human pyramid!





LEFT—Joe, Kelly, & Mary toast the new freshmen.



ABOVE LEFT—The Pillsbury Dough Boy? LEFT—Picnic in the Park. ABOVE—I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine.



SURF'S UP!

Where do you find a bunch of Tom Sellack look-a-likes? At the Luau. This year's beach party surfed onto the quad on Friday, September 7th. Decked out in the usual Hawaiian attire with colorful ladies, the students listened to music while drinking beer and eating SAGA delicacies. Although the warm sands, palm trees, and clear blue skies of Hawaii were not there, Regis did well to duplicate them.

RIGHT—We have the ultrabrite smile. BELOW LEFT—Chris and Bridget take time out for a picture. BELOW RIGHT—If you drink this you'd be smile'n too. FAR LEFT—One lay for the entire team? FAR RIGHT—Martin, open your eyes!!





LEFT—The Value Village Models. BELOW—Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Meyer Weiner.

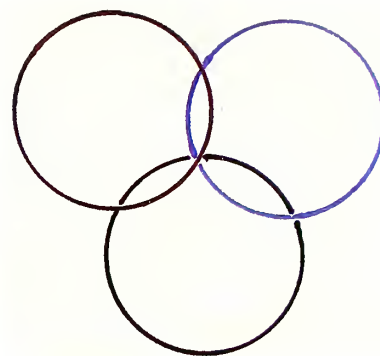


ABOVE—The girls enjoy the beach and its scenery.

RESIDENT OLYMPICS

RIGHT—Move Erin!! BELOW—Talk about easy access.
BOTTOM—The Victors—DeSmet!





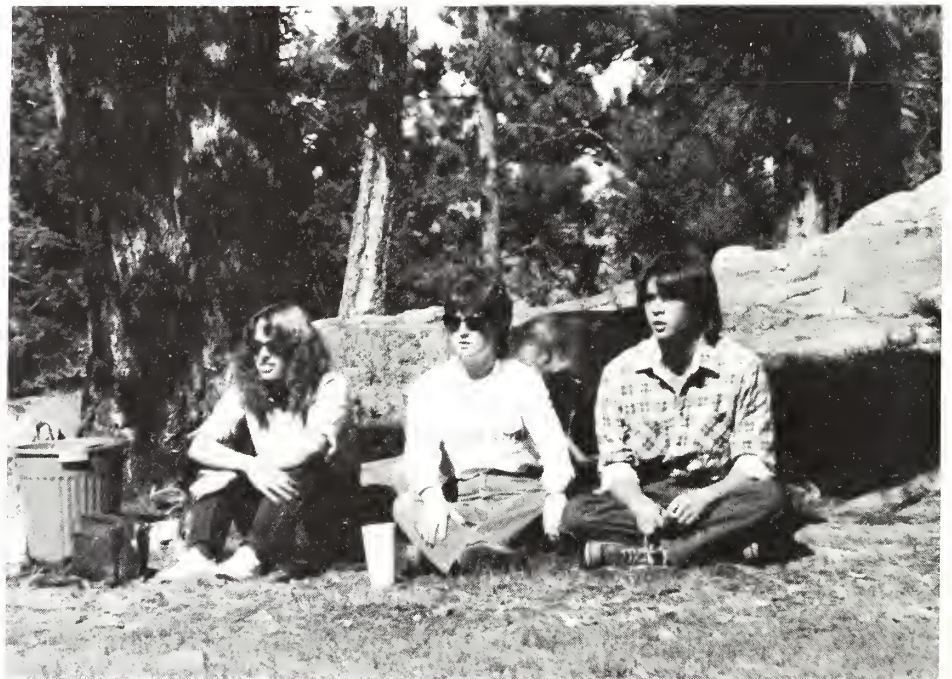
The campus of Regis did not hear the trumpets blare, see the parade of world athletes, nor host the actual olympics, but the Regis community did gather for its annual Resident Olympics on September 9th. West Hall was the previous year's victors who were anxious to hold onto the title; however, OC and DeSmet were fired-up for the occasion. The games tested the strengths and weaknesses of running, throwing, and swimming with events such as the wheelbarrow races, frisbee tosses, and watermelon relays. The day was concluded with the cap relay and decided the new champions of DeSmet.

TOP LEFT—Mike, what are you smiling about?
LEFT—Here Linda, let ME help you with that. BELOW
LEFT—The DeSmet girls smile with confidence.
BELOW—BULLS EYE!





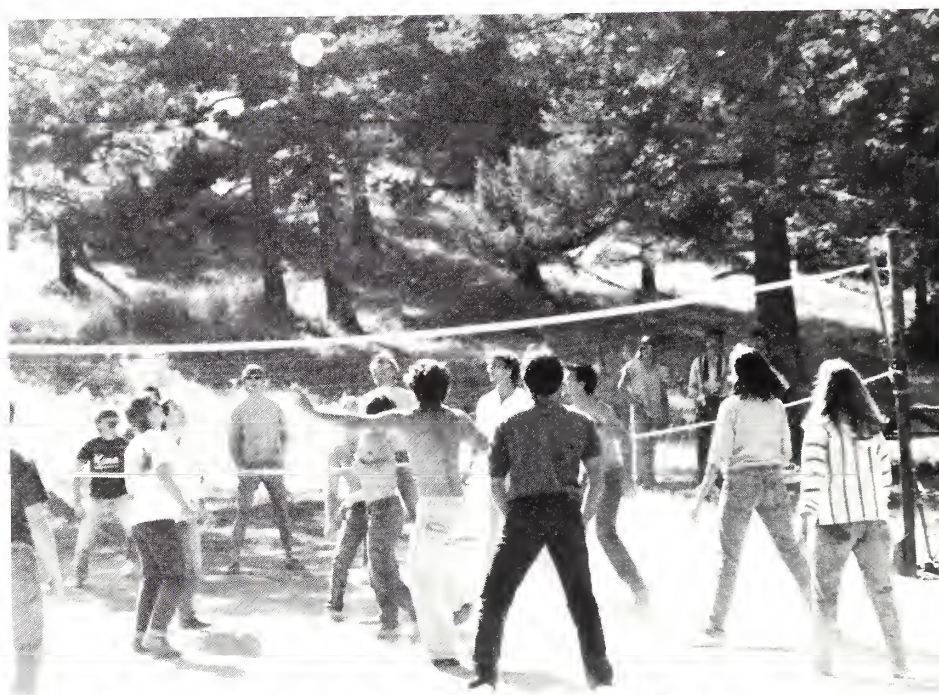
WOODSIE



TOP LEFT—Tim and Jay enjoy the sights. TOP RIGHT—Pitch'n for a ringer. LEFT—Hang'n around in the woods. ABOVE—Meditating in the Mountains.



September 22nd hosted the Fall Woodsie up at Genesee Park. This event was sponsored by the Sophomore class. The students who attended enjoyed the mountain view as well as the chance to play horseshoes and volleyball. The clear blue skys and mountain atmosphere was a great way to spend a fun-filled Saturday afternoon.



TOP LEFT—Lisa and Lisa pose for a picture. TOP RIGHT—Fran would do anything to have her picture taken. LEFT—Jim Burps, "Indigestion!" ABOVE—Rocky Mountain High.

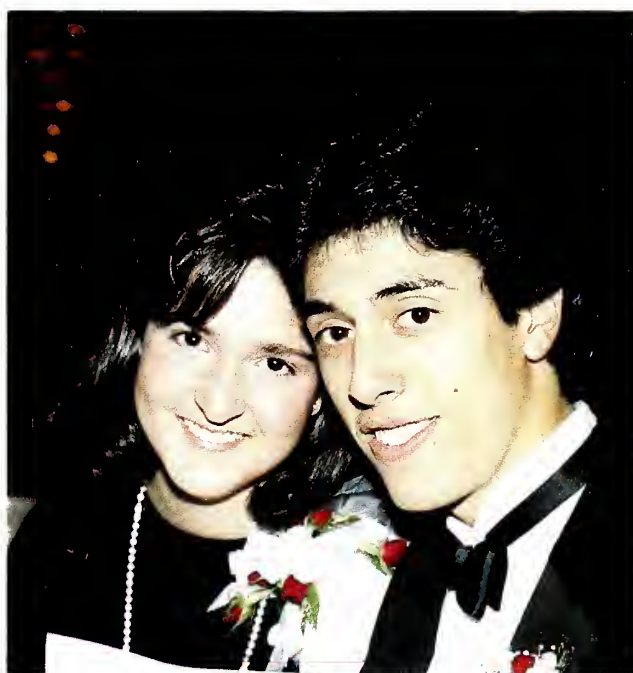
FROLICKING IN THE FALL



The Fall Frolic is the first semi-formal dance of the schoolyear. The title was changed a few years ago from the Freshman Frolic, but the good times have never been altered. Music was provided by the Bill Ricker Orchestra while the Marriot City Center offered cocktails and appetizing foods. Not only was the dance the celebration of a first, Denver also received one of its first snows for the season that evening.

TOP RIGHT—Peggy and Dave take a dance out on the dance floor. TOP LEFT—Cindy and Taulby show us how it is done. RIGHT—Anthony and Katie take a breather.





TOP LEFT—A group of students enjoy a break from the dance floor. TOP RIGHT—MaryAnn and Mike dip for the camera. LEFT—Tom and Cathy cuddle for a dance. ABOVE—Joan and Ed mingle with one another.



TOP—Sutemate! Roomie! ABOVE LEFT—Lounging around between dances.
ABOVE RIGHT—Mark shows off his date.



LEFT—Angie and John enjoying themselves.

MIDDLE LEFT—The Andrew Sisters sing to the tunes of the Bill Ricker Orchestra.

MIDDLE LEFT—A picture perfect couple.

BELOW LEFT—Kristi and John relax at one of the tables.

BELOW RIGHT—Shawn Hayes—The boogie woogie bugle boy of Regis College.



TRICK OR TREAT!?!



TOP—A bunch of scary goblins! LEFT—John imitates one of the Hair Bear Bunch Bears. RIGHT—Mike is blinded by the light.



LEFT—Elvira move over! Here comes Tracy.
BELOW RIGHT—Mr. Oompa Loompa is all washed up by the Maytag washer.



ABOVE LEFT—Prince takes time out to pose for publicity photos with his fans.
ABOVE—Allen you're gorgeous!!
LEFT—Susan and Mary punk out.



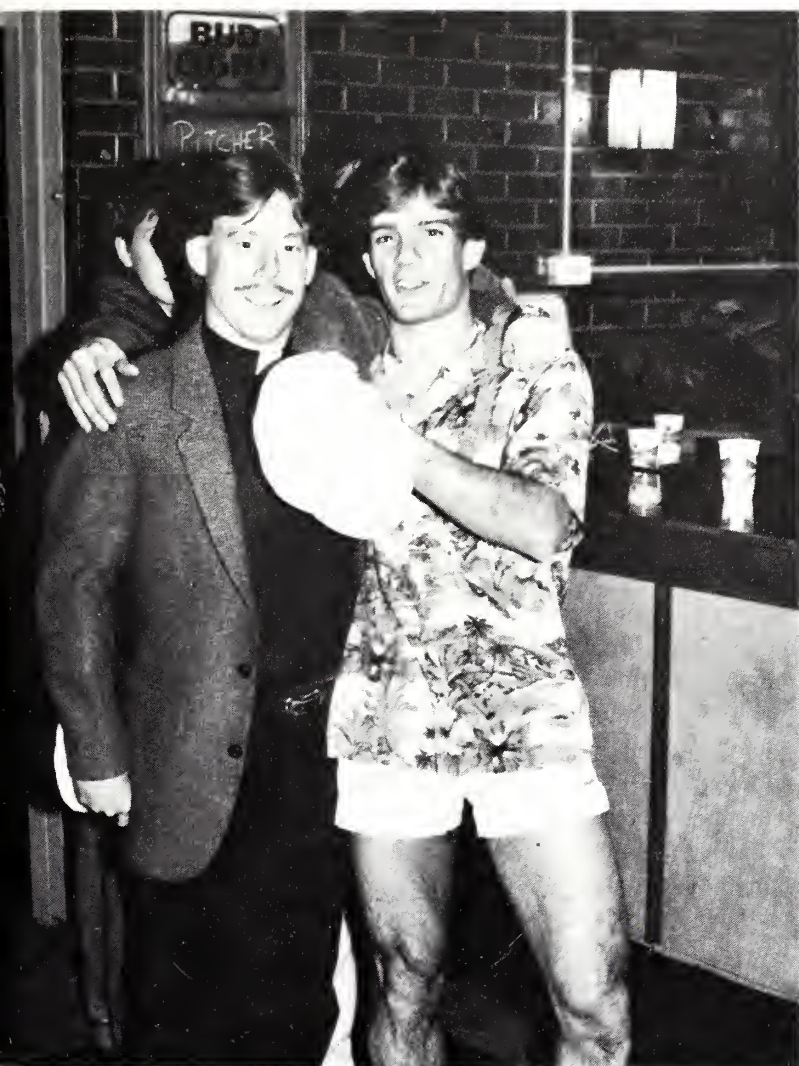
GOBBLINS ABOUND

"Trick or treat" is a phrase associated with All Souls Day and what a treat it is for Regis students. Although Halloween was on a Wednesday, A dance was well attended on the Friday night before. People in various form and shapes displayed their creativity. Pam Adducci won the best costume award for her portrayal of Prince. Also, on Halloween night many celebrated at the bar by dancing and drinking until the wee hours of the night. Halloween is one of the funnest holidays for Regis students.



TOP RIGHT—Erm is getting down with Aunt Jemima. ABOVE—Who are those masked girls? LEFT—Don't worry girls your husbands still find you attractive.





LEFT—Fr. John consults Michael P.I.
BELOW—Don't play any tricks with the
beer, guys. We all know its halloween.
BELOW LEFT—Bob tries to convert Fr.
Cindy Janssen. BELOW RIGHT—Is the true
beast going to come out of you tonight?



A VISIT FROM HOME

This year students enjoyed a visit from their families on the weekend of November second through the fourth. This was the first time that many students had an opportunity to see their parents since the beginning of the school year, and it was also a first for the parents to see their children in their new home. Thanks to the organization of Shawn Hayes, the weekend was a huge success especially the parent-student dance on Saturday night.



TOP—John Trewartha relaxes with his father. ABOVE LEFT—Stephanie converses with some parents. ABOVE RIGHT—Fr. Sheeran addresses the families at the anticipatory mass on Saturday. LEFT—Camile gets down at the dance. RIGHT—Mrs. Donsky answers some parents' concerns.



PARENT WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, November 2, 1984:

- 9:00- 3:00 Parents attend classes
- 12:00- 5:30 Registration
- 4:30- 5:30 Presidential Reception
- 5:30- 6:30 Roast Beef Buffet Dinner
- 8:00-10:30 "Mack and Mabel" A Regis College Production presented by the Regis College Players

Saturday, November 3, 1984:

- 9:30-10:30 Jesuit Reception
- 10:00- 1:00 Registration
- 10:45 Welcome
- 11:15 "Jesuits Today"
- 12:15 Sunday Anticipatory Mass
- 12:15- 2:00 Lunch
- 2:00- 3:00 Mini-Workshop I
- 3:00- 4:00 Mini-Workshop II
- 8:00-12:00 Parent-Student Mixer in the cafeteria featuring "Fancy Free"

Sunday, November 4, 1984:

- 10:30 Cash Bar
- 11:30 Brunch at the Fairmont Hotel



TOP RIGHT—Mary Hoge and her mother talk with Stan. ABOVE—Bill St. John discusses wines at one of the Mini-Workshops. LEFT—Sally mingles with the students and the parents at the Presidential Reception.



TOP—Raise your hands if you're sure. ABOVE LEFT—Scott tries to repair a broken bulb. ABOVE RIGHT—Mary Ann and Mike decorate the Christmas tree. BELOW LEFT—St. Nicholas joins in on the caroling. BELOW RIGHT—The Regis choir breaks into song. BOTTOM—All of the performers.





CHRISTMAS '84

DECK THE HALLS!

This year the Christmas festivities began with a concert given by Dave Wopat in the Coffeehouse on Sunday December 2nd. That Monday the Regis Choir sang carols in the science amphitheater which included a surprise visit from St. Nicholas. On Tuesday, December 4th, the Student Executive Board sponsored an evening of ice skating. Although the temperature was rather warm, the students who attended enjoyed skating down at the May D & F center and sipping hot chocolate and schnoppes.



TOP—Sorry Paul, you're not the BEST ice skater. MIDDLE LEFT—These skaters are trying to keep one another warm. MIDDLE RIGHT—Shawn, how could you knock Mary down! BOTTOM—The Regis hockey team?



TOP—Bridget where is your present? Were you a bad girl? MIDDLE RIGHT—Mary Ann's second occupation—ELF. ABOVE LEFT—I see Santa's underwear. RIGHT—Who is that masked man?



ITS BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS

Students got a break from classes on Thursday & Friday with study days. This was the first year pupils had such an opportunity. Thursday was also the annual christmas party for Denver children. This season Santa and his helpers traveled to the Bal Swan Children's Center where they sang carols and delivered presents which were collected from the Regis students. Friday, ended the week's festivities. Hot chocolate and chestnuts were consumed before dinner. After dinner, the Christmas tree in the Quad was lit while the senior men's choir performed. The Snowball dance concluded the celebration.



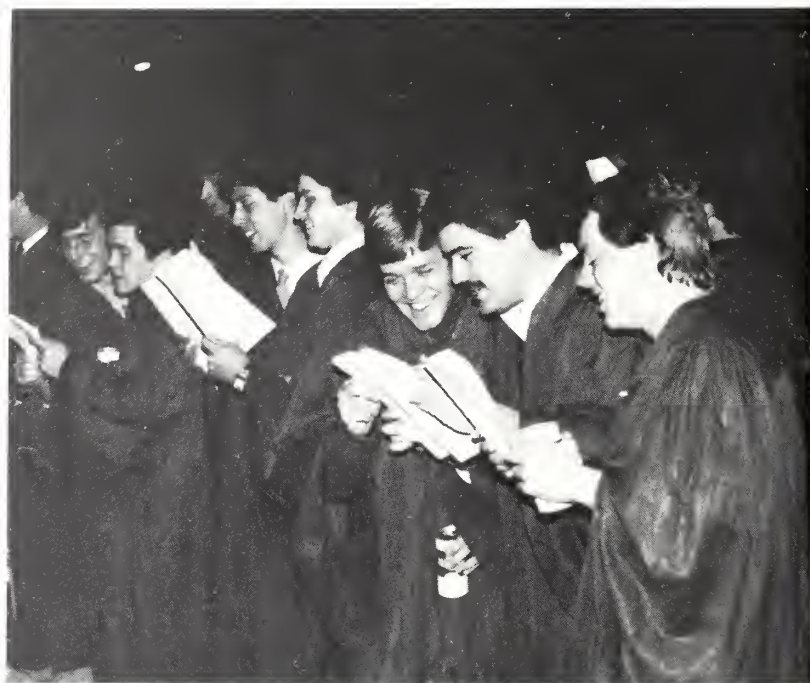
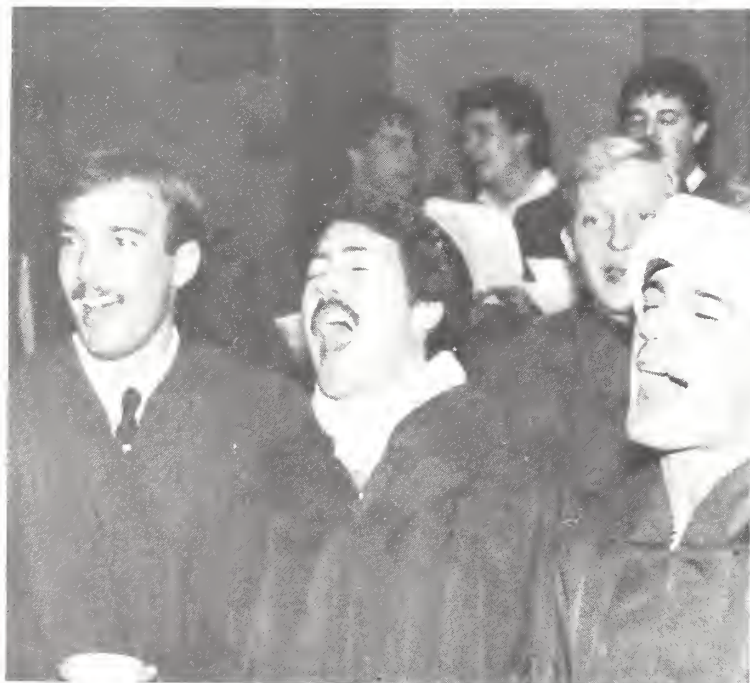
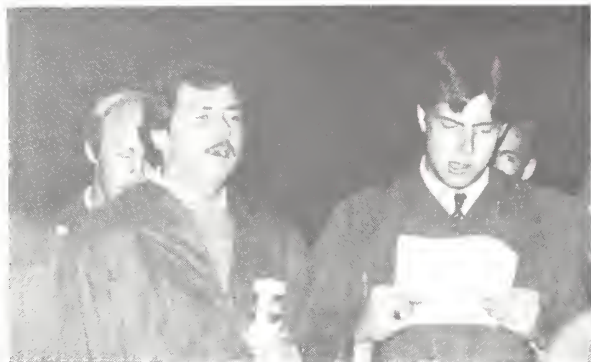
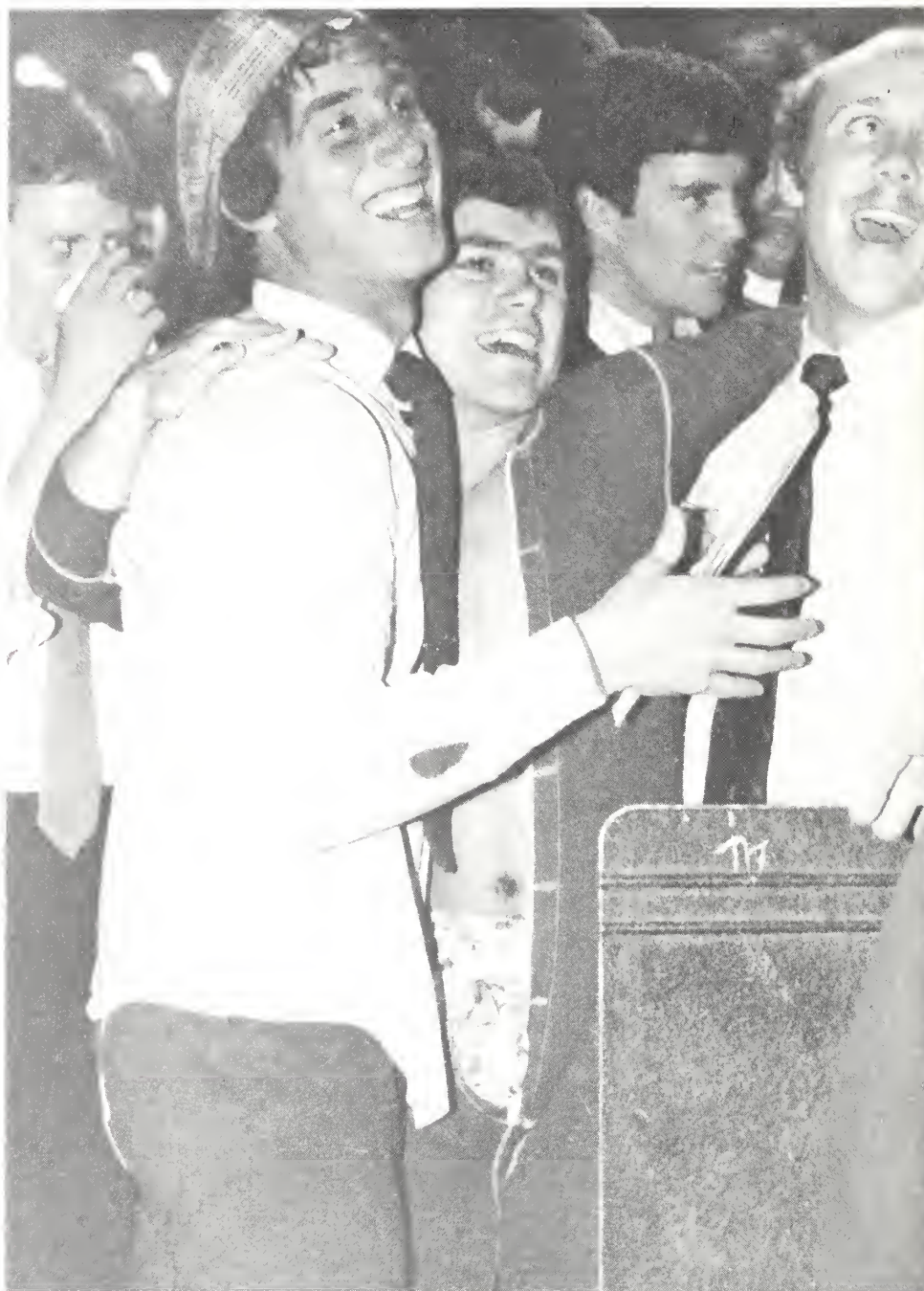
TOP—Lisa & Sandra show us their winter tans. MIDDLE LEFT—Scott tells Dave, "This stuff sure doesn't taste like that Bud you sell."
BOTTOM LEFT—Chestnuts roasting over an open fire ...
RIGHT—Scott remarks, "Tracy this tastes like !*#"

WALKING IN OUR WINTER UNDERWEAR

The Senior Men's Choir is the highlight of the Christmas festivities. After weeks of HARD practice, a couple of beers, and sore throats from screaming, these men of the Regis community deck out in the Christmas red robes and perform at the tree lighting in the quad and finally at the Snow Ball Dance. This year this talented group added a special finish to their performance. As they sang Walking in a Winter Wonderland, they changed the words to winter underwear and showed the audience their longjohns. This Christmas choir is one that will not be forgotten.

RIGHT—Chris your underwear is showing. BELOW—Jeff, I think I had too many beers. Duff, so have I but I am going to fake it. BELOW LEFT—ALLELUIA! ALLELUIA! BELOW RIGHT—This stuff just gives me the giggles.

PAGE 35: TOP LEFT—Duffy thinks he looks debonair. TOP RIGHT—Scott, don't be embarrassed; it's only your underwear. MIDDLE LEFT—Ed Jordan sings out with glee. MIDDLE RIGHT—Mike Hemann conducts the choir. BOTTOM LEFT—Dave, Chris, & Jeff make their own music together. BOTTOM RIGHT—The Senior Men's Choir.

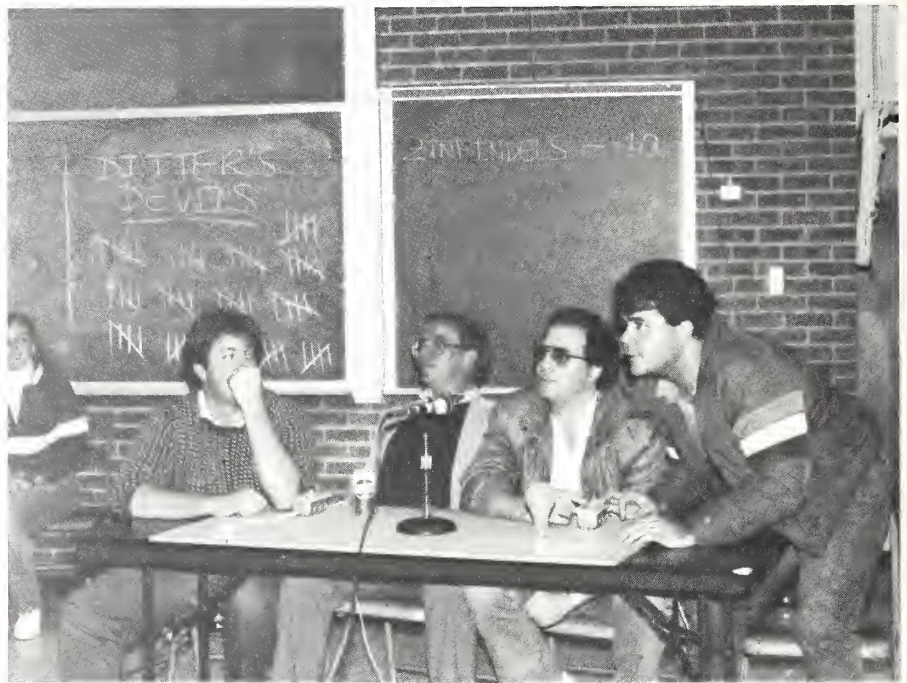


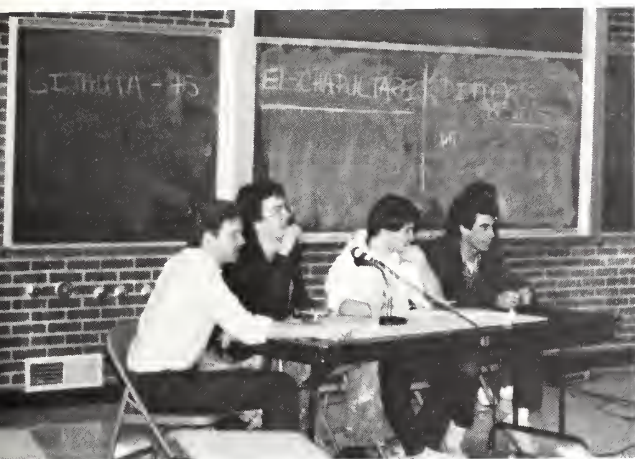


A WINTER FESTIVAL

This year not many events were offered during Winter Spectacular week due to the lack of funds. Certain events such as the annual trivia bowl and a movie presented in the science amphitheater. Friday concluded the weeks festivities with the third annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. This year Regis College was lucky to hold the event at the new Westin Hotel next to the recently opened Tabor Center. This dance is always one of the most enjoyable evenings of the schoolyear.

TOP—Rob Little anxiously awaits to answer. MIDDLE LEFT—Why are these people all trying to cover their mouths? MIDDLE RIGHT—Well guys, I think it about time we answer one of the questions correctly. BOTTOM LEFT—David sit down, this isn't Family Fued. BOTTOM RIGHT—Ditter's Devils listens to their opponents.





A WINTER SPECTACLE



TOP—Mike Clarkson, its a bad habit to bite your fingernails yah know.
MIDDLE LEFT—The Githuta team listens as the question is asked.
MIDDLE RIGHT—They conspire as the other team answers incorrectly.
BOTTOM—Githuta rejoices in another point.

THE LADIES' TURN SADIE HAWKIN'S

What better way to conclude the festivities of Winter Spectacular than with Sadie Hawkin's? Yes, gentlemen, it was the ladies night to treat you men to a few hours of dancing and fun.

This year's dance was held at the newly opened Westin Hotel. Couples boogied down to the music of Accelerator in the elegant ballroom atmosphere.

It was the ladies chance to show their appreciation for the men. By the smiles and sore feet, it was apparent that everyone had a great time.



TOP: Kim and Chris steppin' out. MIDDLE LEFT: Take it to a room, JOHN! MIDDLE RIGHT: Two dates get expensive when you have to pay. BOTTOM: They're in lust ... eyes never lie.





TOP: Allen and Mary take a breather. TOP RIGHT: Leather & Lace?? MIDDLE LEFT: Ken is liking his date's ... dress. MIDDLE RIGHT: Linda gets an opportunity with Rich. BOTTOM: OK, Joan, how many times has this group been in the yearbook. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan, what are you smiling about?





TOP: Jamie gets treated for a night out on the town. MIDDLE LEFT: The dance floor. MIDDLE RIGHT: Blair is Karen's birthday present. BOTTOM: Four times more fun.





TOP LEFT: Shawn and Zum: two eligible bachelors. TOP RIGHT: Good friends = good times. MIDDLE LEFT: Guess what we are? P _ _ _ _ _ MIDDLE RIGHT: Ruth and Dan cuddle for a slow dance. BOTTOM: Did Yearbook pay for your ticket, Mike?

CUPID'S DANCE

February 14th, Valentine's Day. This is the day when little guys in red diapers run around shooting love poisoned arrows at people. Valentine's Day is also a time when People get a crazy notion to "put on the red" not like Roxanne, but to show their affection for one another.

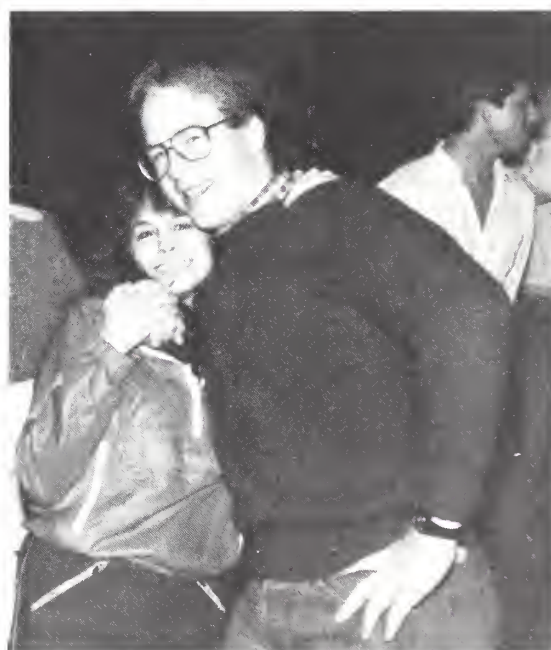
Here, at Regis, the day for lovers was celebrated February 15th at the Cupid's Dance. Love birds enjoyed the chance to flap their wings and, rumor has it, several hearts were struck by piercing arrows.

TOP: Marta boogies on down. MIDDLE LEFT: Mike put your tongue back in. We know the photograph is good looking. MIDDLE RIGHT: What's the idea guys? Do you like wearing white shirts and ties? BOTTOM LEFT: Match maker, match maker, make us a match. BOTTOM CENTER: Linda and Mike strut off the dance floor. BOTTOM RIGHT: Do-ce-do, Cathy.





TOP: I don't see Cupid. Do you?
MIDDLE LEFT: Brian flips over
Monique. MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen
and Bill: love birds. BOTTOM LEFT:
Mary, smile! BOTTOM RIGHT: No
parking on the dancefloor, baby.





SPRING BREAK



TOP: Joe "Langer's" Oyster Bar & Grill. MIDDLE LEFT: Shawn, Joe, and Mark on a fine day of fishing. MIDDLE RIGHT: Monique, starting to feel the sun. BOTTOM LEFT: Maureen, scouting for shark. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve's liking the beach.





LIFE'S A BEACH

Mazatlan, look out, Regis crazies are on their spring break. Mazatlan bound crazies dressed up in Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses, and white skin. They left Denver on March 1st and escaped to the sunny beaches and room service.

The hot spots, Senor Frog's, the Horseshoe and El Cid provided food drinks, and fun. Mosher lost his composure, Zum exposed his tan lines, Maureen O'Neell increased Mexico's GNP, and Trixy taught all the guys a couple of new tricks. Sunday, March 10th, welcomed all the peely, lizardlike students back to Regis.



TOP: Enjoying a Mazatlan sunset.
MIDDLE LEFT: Pool side service.
MIDDLE RIGHT: I want to be a professional sand castle builder. BOTTOM LEFT: Valentino's Disco. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gotcha Erin. (Scott, pull up your shorts!)

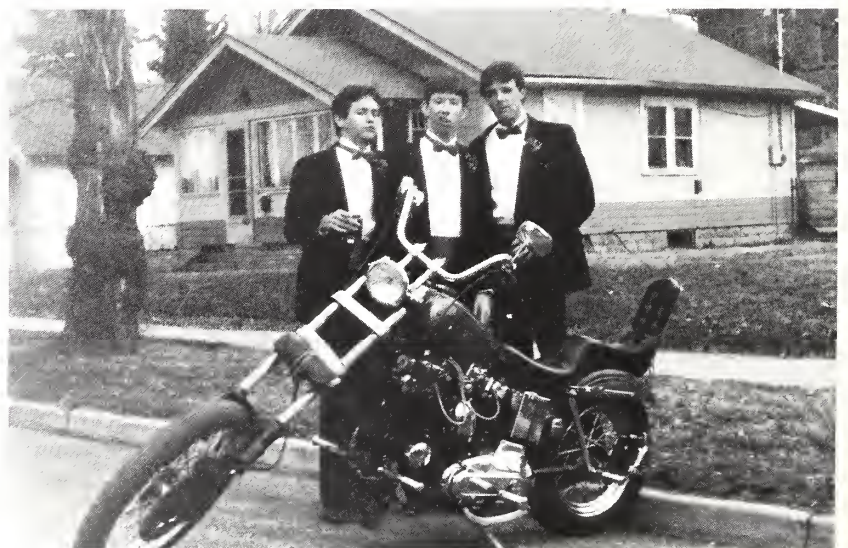


THE CHAMPAGNE POURS FOR



1984-1985 Executive Board:

Mark Zumtobel
Shawn Hayes
John Duffy
Bridget Burke
Scott Middlemist
Mike Hemann
Paul Ryan



LEFT: The incumbent and newly elected presidents. MIDDLE RIGHT: The champagne flows. BOTTOM RIGHT: They've got their tuxes, their bowties, and their bike—They're the bikers.

THE 1985 INAUGURAL BALL



1985-86 Executive Board:

Bob Hall
Allen Palmquist
Bridget Burke
Cindy Fillinger
Pam Adducci
Cathy Chapman
Lisa Elliott
Mike Shimion



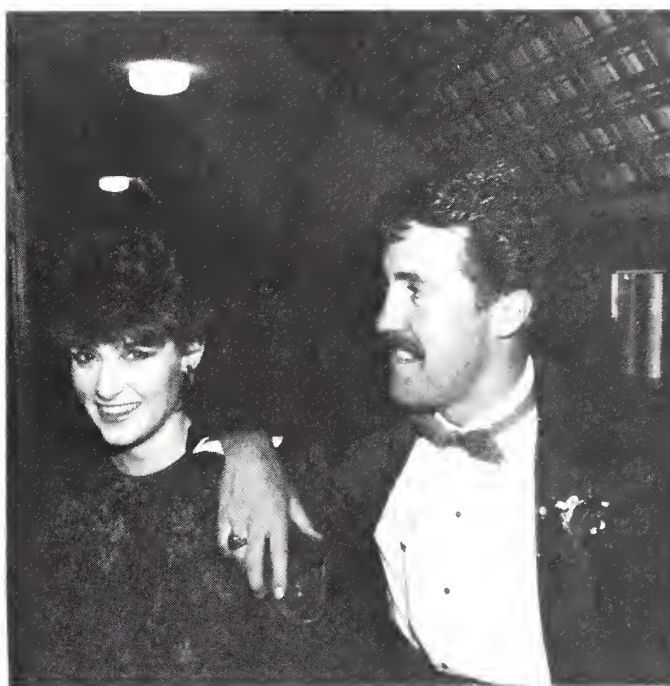
TOP LEFT: Drink up ladies. BOTTOM LEFT: This guy thinks he's JOHN LENNON. RIGHT: Duffy celebrates.

NEW INDUCTEES CELEBRATE

The 1985 Inaugural Ball was a celebration for the new inductees of the Executive Board. The festivities began with a reception of honored guest and students who witnessed the new members being sworn into their positions. Afterward the new and old members enjoyed a dinner at the Broker Inn Downtown. Finally the members arrived at the dance at the Marriott City Center, where they danced until one in the morning. It was an evening enjoyed by all.



TOP: Brother and Sister twirl around.
MIDDLE LEFT: Pat, quit telling those dirty jokes!
MIDDLE RIGHT: Tim and Pam tango
BOTTOM: Linda and Mike take a break from the floor for a picture.



TOP LEFT: Scott needs some directions. TOP RIGHT: Chris dips while Lisa CHA CHAS. MIDDLE LEFT: Mary Ann and Bridget smile in good spirits. MIDDLE RIGHT: Zum relaxes from exhaustion on Kelly's shoulder. BOTTOM: Rudolf (Shawn Hayes) with your nose so bright won't you throw up on Ellie tonight?

DAY OF THE LEPRECHAUN



TOP: Bar goers sing Irish Folk songs. MIDDLE LEFT: Sally Roy exclaims, "Sure I'm Irish!" MIDDLE RIGHT: Lourdes, we can see your tonsils. BOTTOM LEFT: Shawn and Scott party at the bar. BOTTOM RIGHT: Aren't Leprechauns supposed to be small and green, not HAIRY?



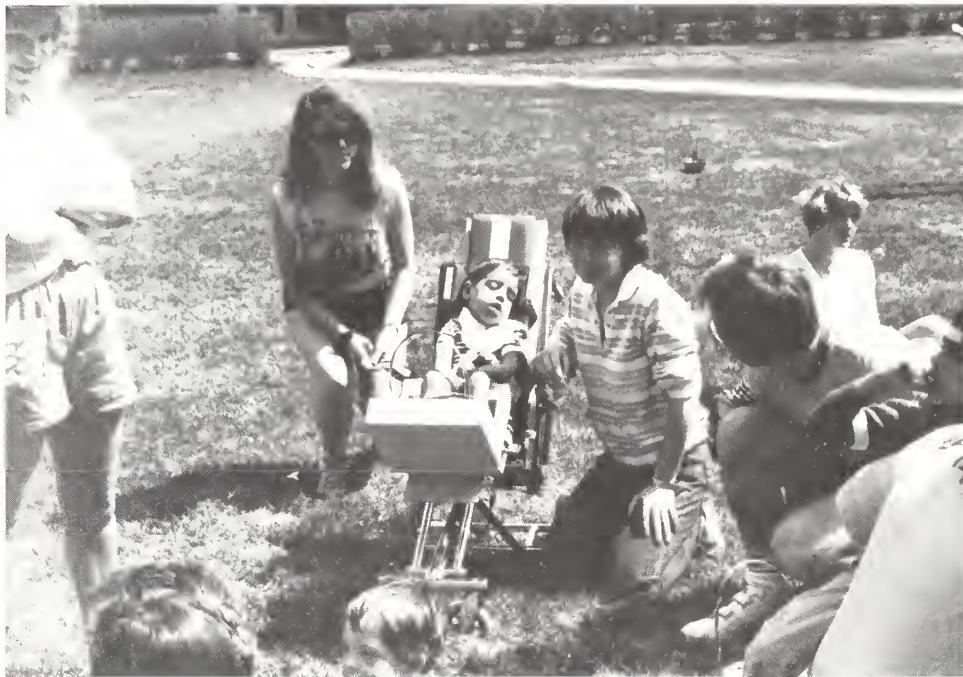
How do the Irish and the non-Irish celebrate St. Patty's day at Regis College? In the only traditional way, Green Beer in the Belial Bar. Yes, it was a day much enjoyed by all Regis students as everyone put on the Irish brogue and told of their ancestors from Ireland.

With the green beer flowing throughout the night many people believed they had found their pot of gold when in reality it was a pot of porcelain. This day will certainly be remembered as the greatest celebration of green and Irishness the campus will ever see.



TOP LEFT: Look we're twins! TOP RIGHT: I pity the fool who isn't Irish like Me!
BOTTOM LEFT: Margie and Mike display the winning ticket. BOTTOM RIGHT:
Got some hot air there, Sue?

HERE COMES PETER COTTON TAIL



TOP: Shawn makes a new friend.
MIDDLE LEFT: Mary and Tracey
help entertain the kids. MIDDLE
RIGHT: Watch it! I'm going to
throw this egg at you. BOTTOM
LEFT: Karen guides her friend to
find some eggs. BOTTOM RIGHT:
Regis students mingle with the
students from Robert Weeland.





Each year Regis College sponsors an Easter Egg hunt for area handicapped children. This year the Robert Weeland School brought about thirty students to participate in the egg hunt. As usual the hunt provided much more enjoyment for the college student than for the children, but it was very worth while for all involved. The event this year was sponsored in part by the biology club and also by the freshman class. Carla Lemmon impersonated Peter Cotton Tail even after her cotton tail had fallen off. The event raised the Easter spirits of the children and of the college students, making the week seem much more Easter like.



TOP LEFT: Allen needs some help in finding eggs. TOP RIGHT: Rich gets into a sticky situation. BOTTOM LEFT: Hippitty Hop Carla's on her way. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary, watch out for death rock (a rock commonly known to splash mud on passers-by)

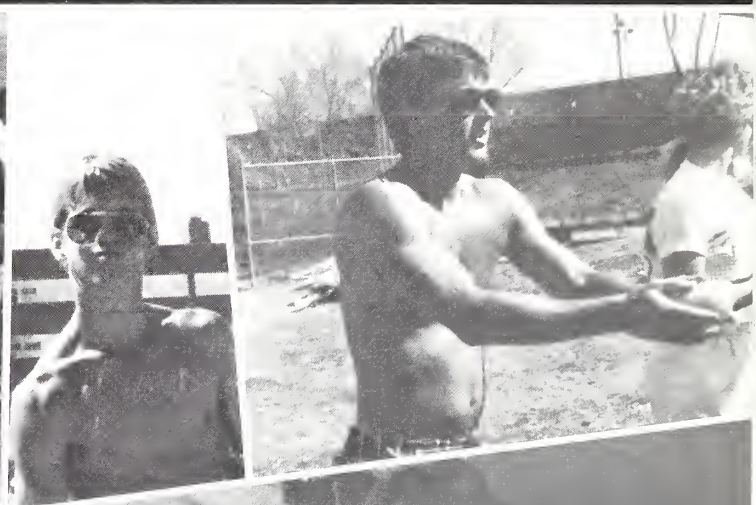


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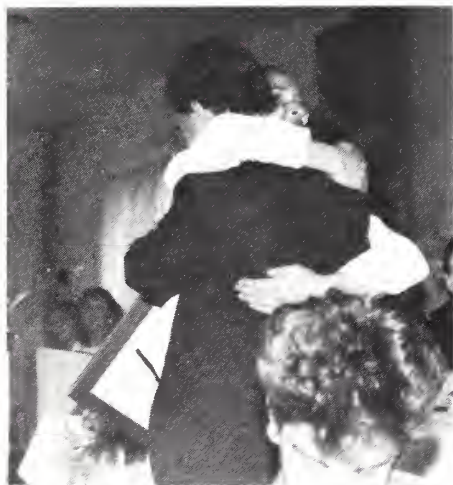


HONORS BANQUET 1985

Event of the year—PARENT-STUDENT MIXER
 Faculty member of the year—FR. JAMES GUYER
 Alumnus of the year—SENATOR DENNIS GALLAGHER
 Organization of the year—RANGER YEARBOOK
 Athlete of the year—WAVERLY DODRILL
 Service Awards—STAN FASCI, PAUL RYAN, SHAWN
 HAYES, MARK ZUMTOBEL
 John Patrick Riordan Christian Peace Award—MARY ANN
 LEHMKUHLE
 Brown & Gold outstanding senior—JULIE JOHNSTON
 Alpha Sigma Nu Accolade Award—DR. STEPHANIE
 WERNIG
 Outstanding achievement award—COFFEE HOUSE
 Man of the year—SCOTT MIDDLEMIST
 Woman of the year—BRIDGET BURKE



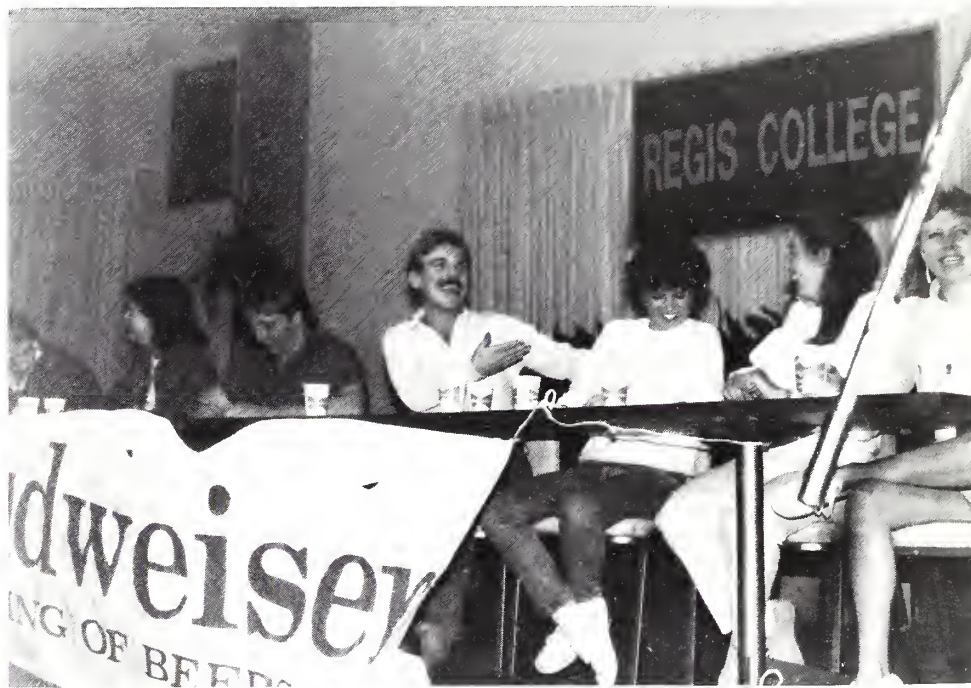
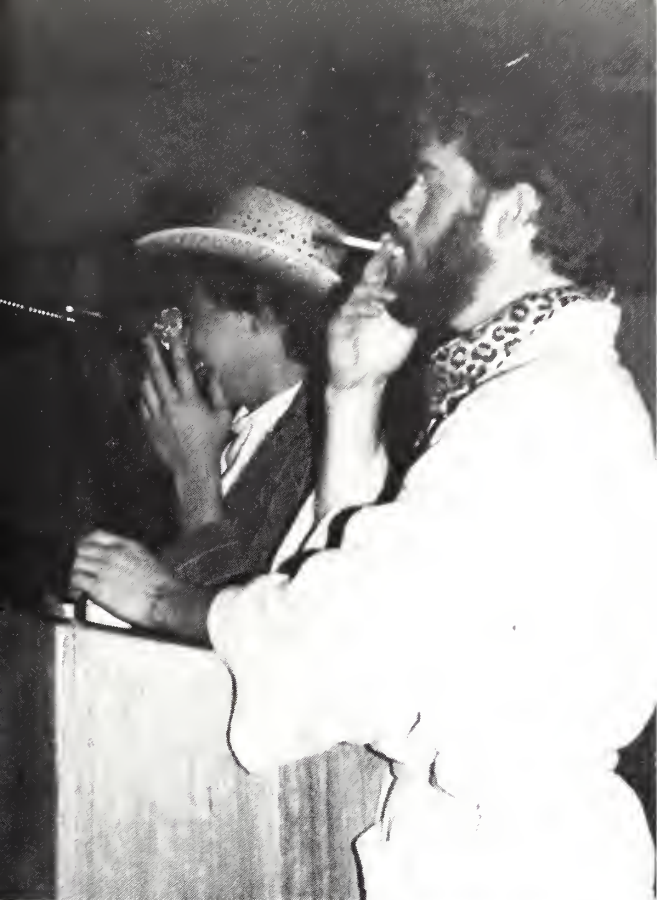
TOP: Men of service.
 MIDDLE LEFT: Mary Ann smiles in excitement. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sen. Gallagher gives his word of appreciation. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike and Joan embrace in jubilation. BOTTOM CENTER: Carla Lemmon recognized for achievement. BOTTOM RIGHT: Man of the year—SCOTT MIDDLEMIST.



DO YOU KNOW YOUR ROOMMATE?

Monday started the annual week of Ranger festivities with the roommate game. The object was to see who best knew their roommate. The MC's asked questions such as: How far would you go with a teacher to get an 'A'? What animal describes you most sexually? How many dates have you had in the last month? and Do you know of your roommate engaging in masturbation? Kris Van Elslander and Ginni Kurrni best knew one another as they took first place. The entire evening proved to be quite amusing and very revealing.

TOP: the MC's. MIDDLE LEFT: What are saying 'yes' to Chris? MIDDLE RIGHT: Buddy tells Peggy that Drew wants to go out with her. BOTTOM LEFT: Team #1. BOTTOM RIGHT: Blair blushes at how long he is.



FAMILY FEUD

Tuesday night highlights on Ranger Week featured "The Family Feud." The winning team was F.A.S., led to victory by Stan Fasci. Team members included Henry Doyle, Jeff Ferrell, Scott Langfield and Todd Uttzinger. Said team captain, Stan Fasci, modestly, "I'd take credit if we won, but no credit if we lost."

Not only did F.A.S. and V-squared Plus One compete, but eight more teams joined in the fray. Team captains included Lourdes Perea, Claire Robillard, Buddy Haffner, Gayla Hector, Joe "saga" Wiengartner, and the chicks from the Taj Mahal. The most Animated family grouping was "The Jetsons" headed by John Hollander.



TOP. Get your hand away. TOP LEFT: The victors, F.A.S. TOP RIGHT: The Taj Girls. MIDDLE LEFT: V-Squared Plus One. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Cruella family. BOTTOM. The Jetsons come to life.

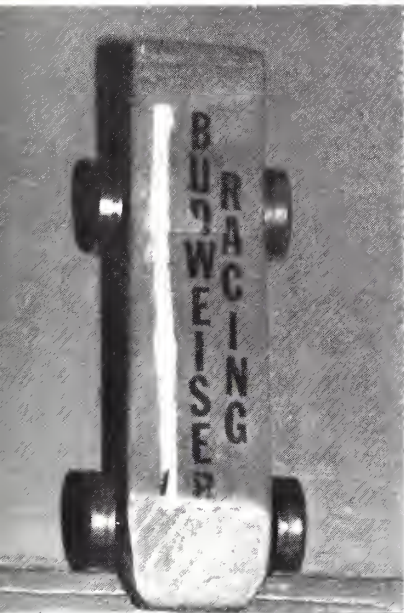
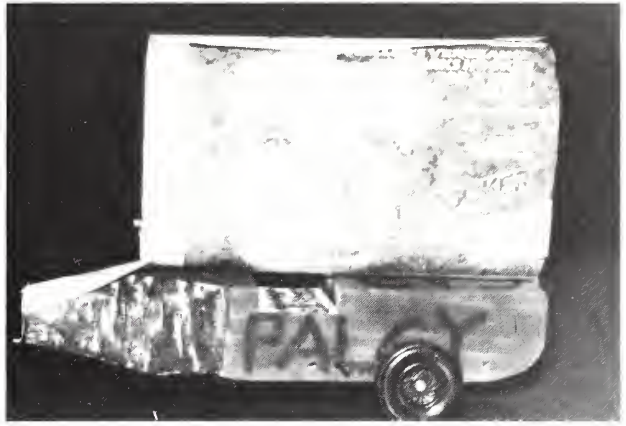




PINE WOOD DERBY



TOP: OTTIS and its creator. CENTER & LEFT: THE ENTRIES. MIDDLE LEFT: Beer and Racing go together. MIDDLE RIGHT: Heather and Monique proudly display their blue lemmon. BOTTOM: 3rd, 1st, and 2nd place winners in the winners circle.



What can you do with a piece of pine wood. One answer is whittle a racing car and enter it in the second annual pine wood derby. This year crowds cheered Angelo Martinielli on to his second straight win with car me #2. Second and third place went to drivers from the Black Death Racing team. Keith Anderson with Anderson #3 and Kevin Earhart with Anderson #2 were the winning members from the team. Afterward there was a celebration in the bar for all entries and fans at the race.

Other entries included the Pasly Squad car, Banana mobile, Bat Mobile, Bulwinkle Mobile, and Ottis the Porcupine. Racing fans got the thrills of fast cars while treated to free beer.

JUNIOR/SENIOR PROM

For the first time Prom was held the evening before Ranger Day. The Westin Hotel was the site for the 1985 Prom. Couples dined on salmon or game hens while the band, Moments Notice, began to play.

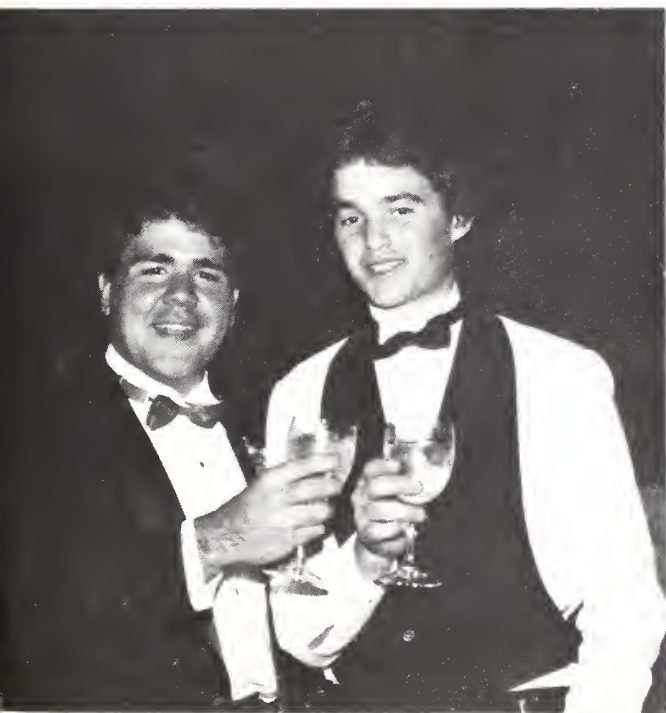
In the words of Bernie Langfield, "It's so nice to see you kids so dressed up, we have to do this more often." The attire provided a very elegant atmosphere for the dance.

TOP: Pat and Karen: suited for the occasion. MIDDLE LEFT: Lisa and Marie lose their dates for a chance to converse. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dave regrets he could have had a V-8. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark and his date pause from a dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Robert and Jane show us how it's done.





TOP: Pete Rooney takes time out for a picture.
MIDDLE LEFT: Cheri and Tim rest from an exhausting evening. MIDDLE RIGHT: All smiles. BOTTOM LEFT: Dave and Jerry: cheers guys. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy and Bob pose for the photographer.



WHAT IS REGIS RANGER DAY

Ranger Day is the biggest event on campus and is anticipated throughout the year. It is a day of fun and excitement for everyone. Contests, food, and sun make Ranger Day a big success. Of course there is beer and it seems to be in endless quantities. Students seem to soak up the beer as fast as their skin soaks up the immense sunshine.

Three different bands provided this year's entertainment. The first band, Cat Maindu, played reggae music. Indian

Summer, a Regis band, entertained during dinner and Figures on a Beach kept the crowd dancing into the late hours. The combination of bands provided a variety of music.

Activities throughout the day kept everyone busy. The hamburger eating contest and the greased log competition proved to be the most popular events. Brent Geels, lived up to his nickname, animal, by consuming 16 hamburgers to capture this year's title in the hamburger eating competition.

Over the next few pages, you will see the craziness of Ranger Day. No explanation is needed and therefore none will be provided. Continue forward and experience *RANGER DAY 1985*.





LUNCH TIME!

PAGE 62 TOP: Brent Geels as the chipmunk. MIDDLE LEFT: Dave feeling sick. MIDDLE RIGHT: Before. BOTTOM LEFT: JT: The agony of defeat. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fierce competition.



PAGE 63 TOP LEFT: Tim Dwyer off in a daze. TOP RIGHT: After. BOTTOM LEFT: You're gonna have to take bigger bites than that. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brent shows how it's done.



CATCH IT!

TOP LEFT: Gayla Hector being very cautious. TOP RIGHT: The balloon toss lineup. MIDDLE LEFT: Don't squeeze the balloon honey, you'll break it. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ready! Aim! Fire! BOTTOM: Mike grant testing the wind direction.

DRINK UP!

TOP LEFT: Joe, gotta hole in your lip? TOP RIGHT: Jane finishing her leg of the relay. MIDDLE LEFT: Chug-a-lug Dave. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Grant upclose and personal. BOTTOM LEFT: Dave, You're supposed to drink it not wear it.



GREASED LOG



TOP LEFT: Nancy doomed for the pit. TOP RIGHT: No hard feelings, you greasy, muddy thing. MIDDLE LEFT: The battle continues after the fall. MIDDLE RIGHT: This bath feels so good. BOTTOM: JT & TIM straddle the log and fight to the death.



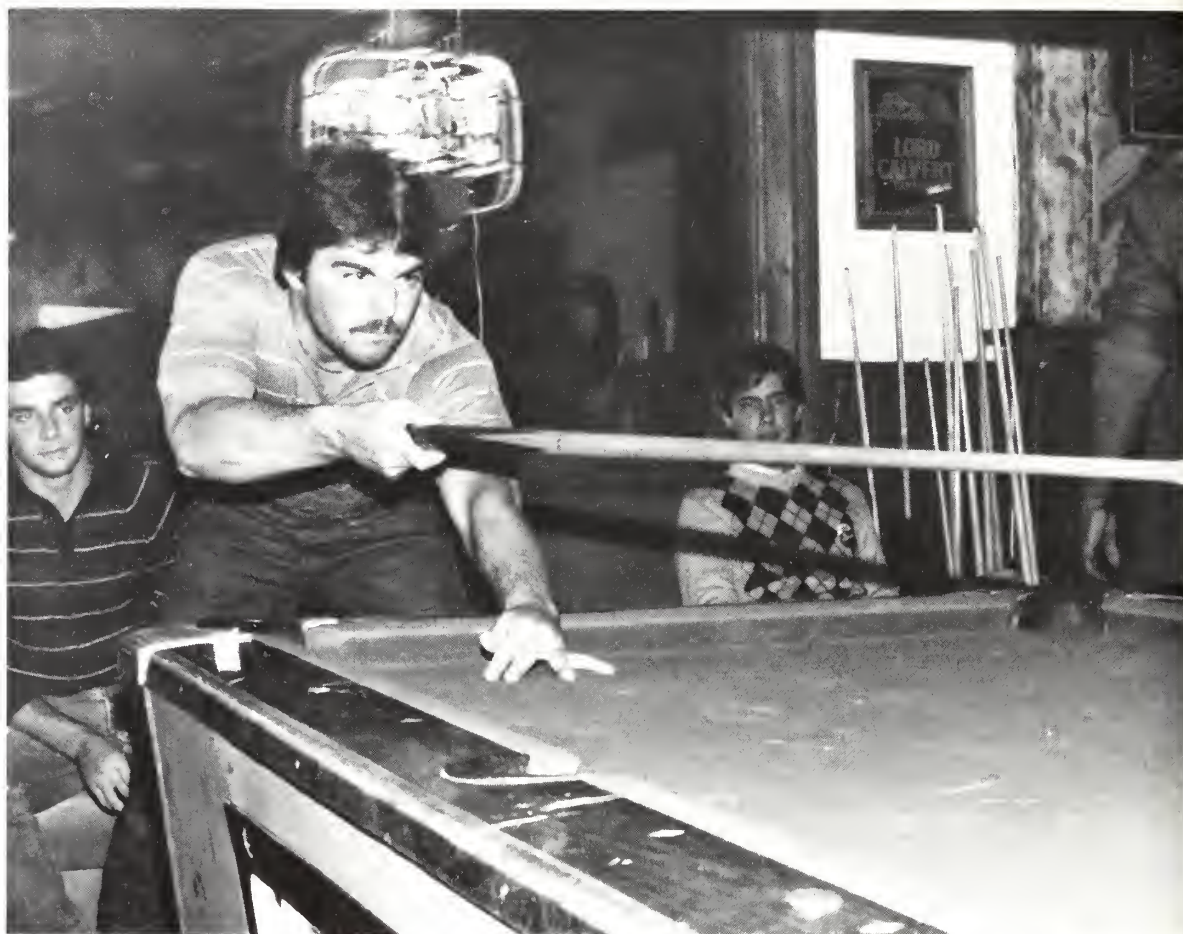


TOP LEFT: Hey PAT, havin' fun? TOP RIGHT: Maureen gives Brent an "EXCEDRIN" headache. LEFT: Mike finishes a bout with brother Pat. MIDDLE RIGHT: Nancy, white is not what you wear to this event. BOTTOM RIGHT: Susan gets in a good blow.









TOP LEFT. AWEEE! TOP RIGHT. Georgia Joe pool shark. MIDDLE LEFT. Two out of four seniors in attendance ain't bad. MIDDLE RIGHT: Pokey and Gumby. BOTTOM. Ed protects Heather from Scott's advances.



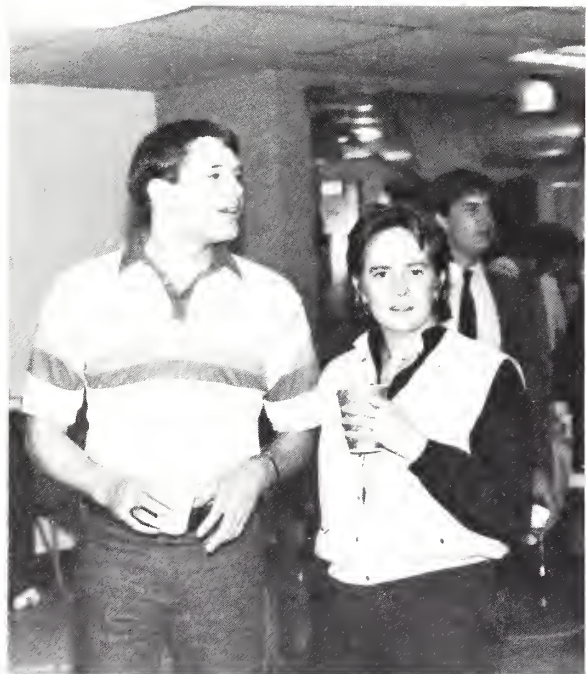
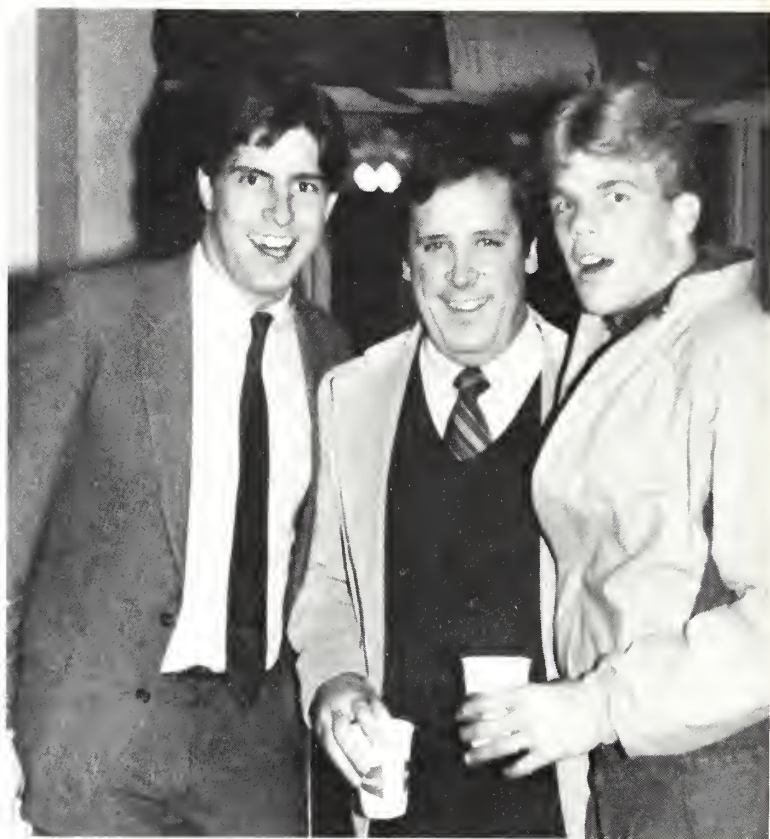
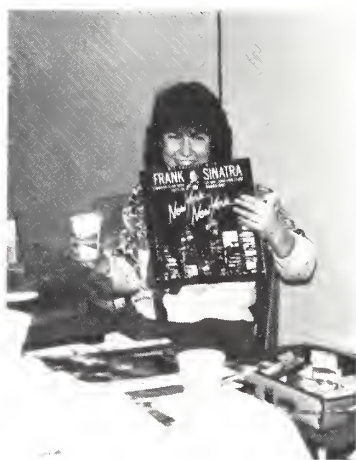
SENIORS COUNT THE DAYS

It is a tradition for all seniors to countdown the days left until GD—Graduation Day. Regis seniors build the excitement by a series of countdown parties. Medicine Man on Lookout Mountain initiated the festivities on September 14. Dancing, peanut rolling races, pool, and horseshoes provided the start of the countdown. Cheers of New York, New York in the snack bar blared in declaration of the 150 days left. Zangs Brewery held the last two gatherings; however, private parties on graduation day concluded the Regis tradition of countdown.

TOP LEFT: Sue steals a kiss from Bob while Marygrace isn't looking. TOP RIGHT: How! Tom Greene and his squaws? MIDDLE LEFT: Look at the camera guys so I can steel your booze tickets. MIDDLE RIGHT: New York, New York!! BOTTOM LEFT: Sociably drinking.



TOP LEFT: Gallo gets intimate with Frank Sinatra. TOP RIGHT: Fr. Tueth aids in The countdown. MIDDLE LEFT: We don't think we're sexy; we are ANIMAL! MIDDLE RIGHT: Everybody needs somebody sometime. BOTTOM LEFT: Greg spots cinderella at the door. BOTTOM RIGHT: CHEERS!!





TOP: It's the birthday boys and what a way to celebrate. MIDDLE LEFT: Shelly and Sue what is in your SAGA cups? MIDDLE RIGHT: Bob & Chris: Two rednecks with funny accents. BOTTOM: Kelly tries for a ringer.

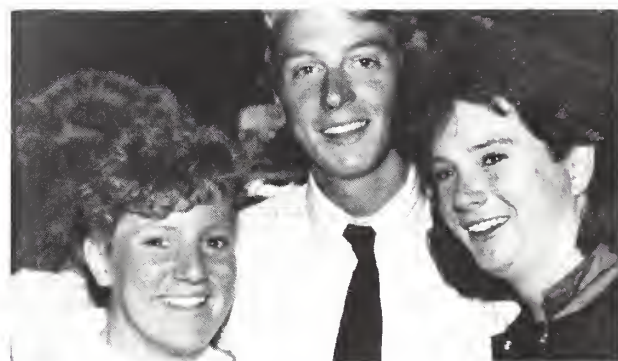
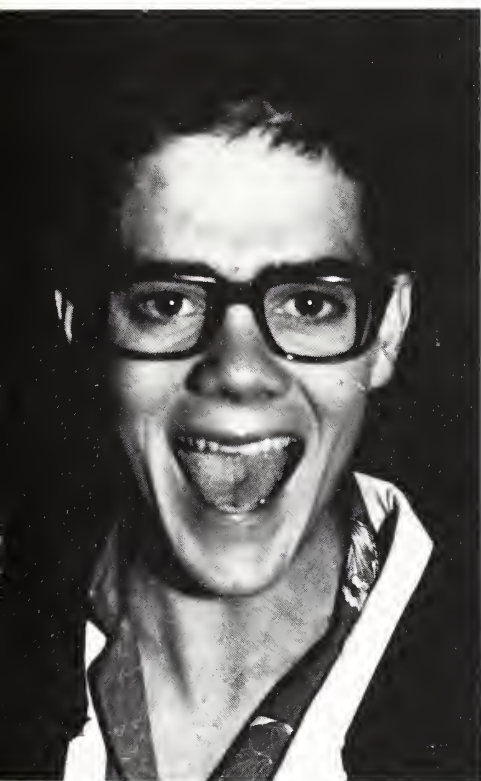
CLASS OF '85

The long awaited day arrived for the seniors.

Hours spent brooding over books, taking tests, attending classes, and getting to know the Regis community, came to a conclusion during the first weekend in May. Saturday, parents, faculty, and graduates gathered for baccalaureate ceremonies in the quad. That night, all enjoyed a parent-student dance at the Denver Club. However, the main event was Sunday. At 8 o'clock the champagne poured as seniors toasted one another at the Hilltop. 9 o'clock seniors lined up to begin their procession. 10 o'clock, let the ceremonies begin! Kathy O'Brien gave the benediction while Mark Zumtobel gave his insights about the last four years at Regis. Finally, the ceremony concluded with Paul Ryan's hopes for his classmates' success and good fortunes. May 4, 1985 is a day the seniors will always remember.



TOP: Fr. Clarke says mass for the graduates and their families. MIDDLE LEFT: Fr. Udick's sermon praises the senior's concern for others. MIDDLE CENTER: Seniors offer gifts. MIDDLE RIGHT: Bob Kubiak recites the first reading to his classmates. BOTTOM LEFT: The musicians and singers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fr. Clarke, President of Regis College.



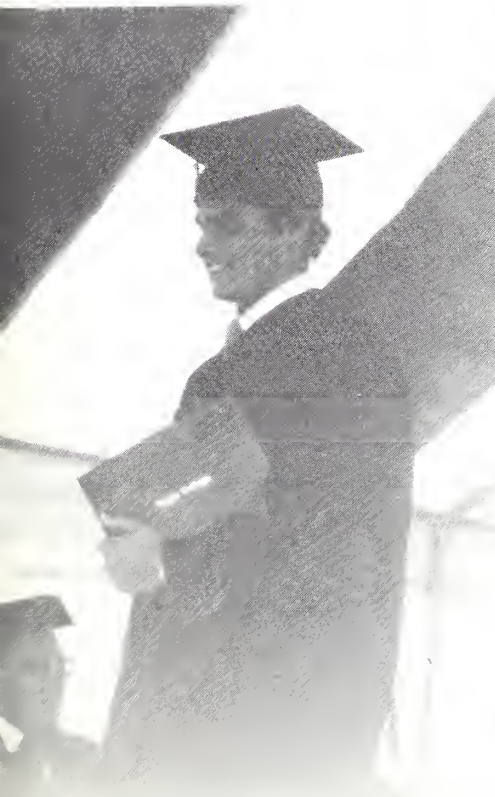
TOP: Happy seniors unite in front of the Hilltop for their last toast. MIDDLE LEFT: Mike Kelly alias Joe Bookworm. MIDDLE RIGHT: The girls are all smiles anxiously awaiting their diplomas. BOTTOM LEFT: Marie's dimples show her excitement. BOTTOM CENTER: Jim toasts Paul's graduation. BOTTOM RIGHT: George has it too good-a degree and two girls.

COMMENCEMENT



TOP LEFT: The front row stands in awe. TOP RIGHT: Sally Roy is overwhelmed with relief and joy. MIDDLE LEFT: Terri receives numerous awards for his accomplishments. MIDDLE CENTER: Marybeth after she received her diploma. MIDDLE RIGHT: The graduates gaze in anticipation. BOTTOM: The graduates of 1985.





TOP LEFT: Carla Cantagallo remembers she could have had a V-8. TOP RIGHT: Tom Byron receives awards from Fr. Clarke. MIDDLE LEFT: Pat Whitten finishes four years of hard labor at Regis. MIDDLE CENTER: Marie gets a bear hug from a close friend. MIDDLE RIGHT: Pam is rewarded for her excellence at Regis. BOTTOM LEFT: Dennis passes into the REAL WORLD. BOTTOM RIGHT: Graduates try to form lines to receive their degrees.





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 NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE
 COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
 UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO—COLORADO SPRINGS
 COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS
 NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
 CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
 COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
 WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
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(L TO R) TOP: Andrew Meyer, Pat Montgomery, Mike Roberts, Mike Montgomery, Tom Grady MIDDLE: Kurt Holzkamp, Seya Mahvi, Greg Lee, Randy Freeman, D.J. Ruder, Vince Brady, Tim Rudge, Chris Foegen BOTTOM: Mike Frederick, Tony DiGiacomo, Dave Berra, Marcelo Curi—Coach, Raymond Pacheco, Greg Kancir, John Pacheco



TOP LEFT: Fancy footwork. TOP RIGHT: Dave Berra—Rocket hopeful. BOTTOM LEFT: This isn't rugby guys. BOTTOM RIGHT: Soccer—what a kick.



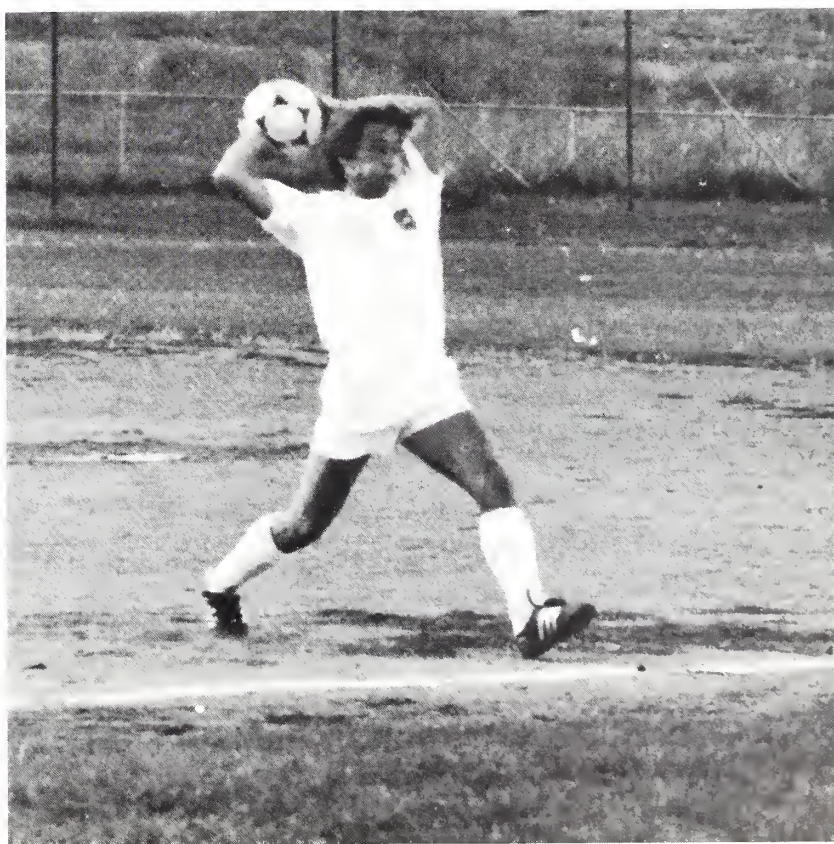
Regis does not have a football team, but it does have a soccer team which incidently had a very successful season. Under the supervision of Marcelo Curi, the team won their league and ended up with a 10-3-3 record. By the time the divisional tournament arrived, the team was plagued with injuries and was eliminated in the first round. Next year the team hopes to have another promising season.

TOP LEFT: DJ outruns his opponent. TOP RIGHT: Aren't those white uniforms a little flimsy? MIDDLE LEFT: Regis dribbles it up field. MIDDLE RIGHT: Brady has some rhythm. BOTTOM: The thrill of victory.

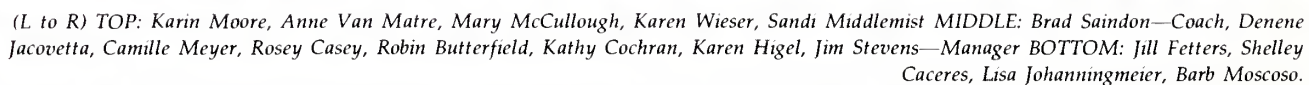




TOP: Cover up. MIDDLE LEFT: Mike scores.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Butt butting BOTTOM
LEFT: Hustle! BOTTOM RIGHT: A little
winded?



Volleyball





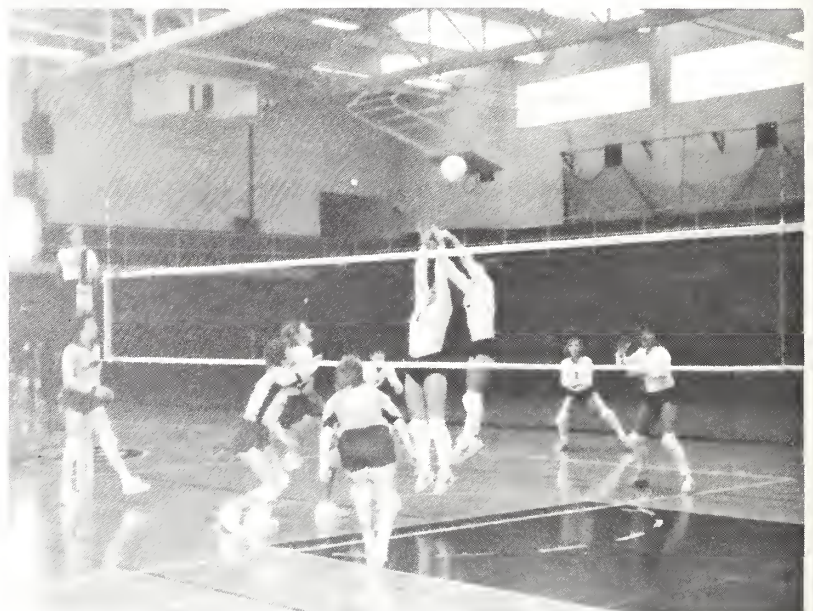
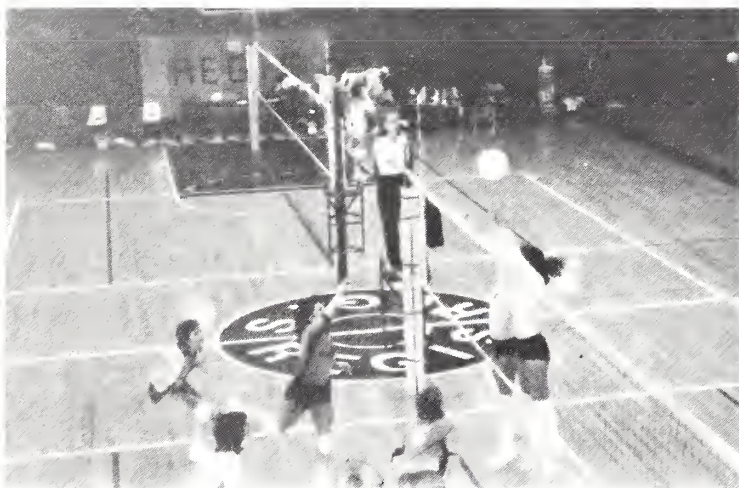
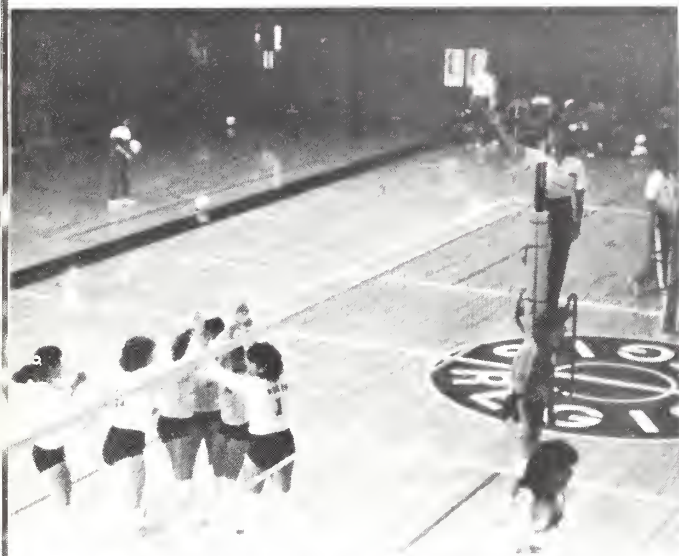
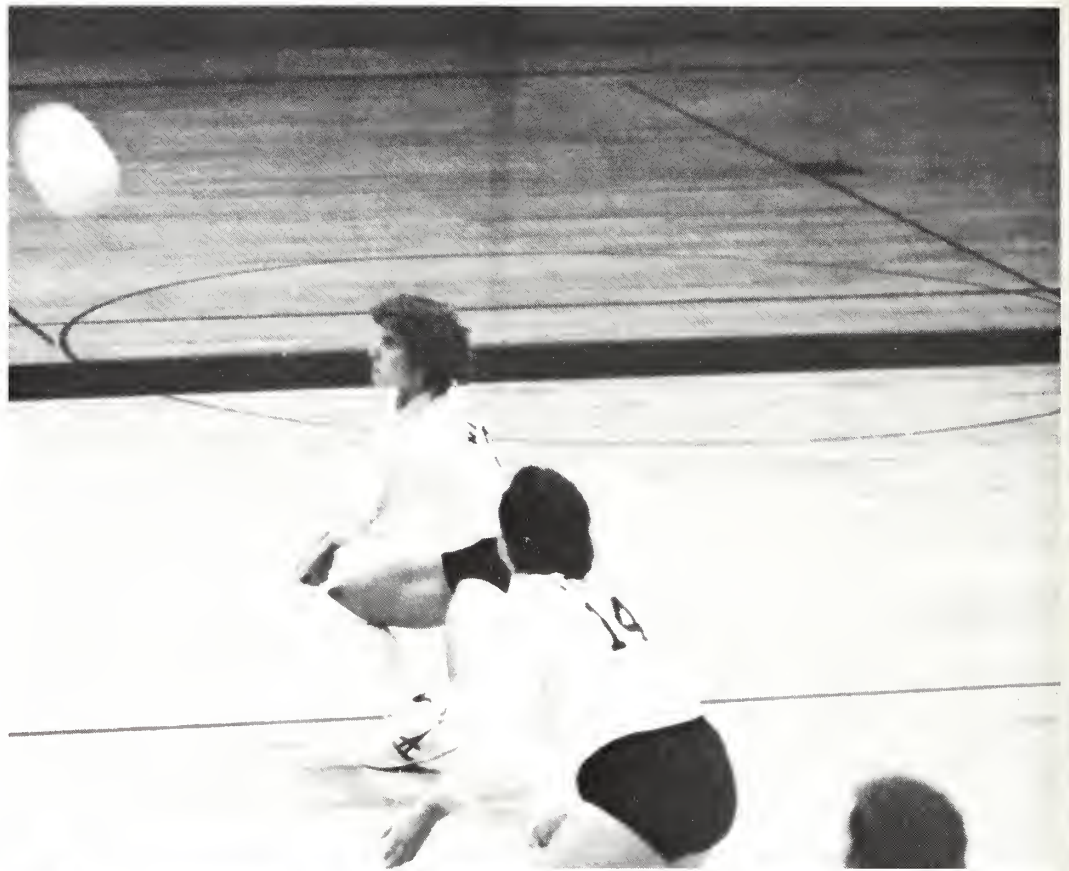
TOP: Sandi puts it out of their reach.
MIDDLE LEFT: Denene, alias Peter Pan, spikes it over her opponent. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lisa Jo gets blocked. BOTTOM RIGHT: I protect my hands with palmolive.

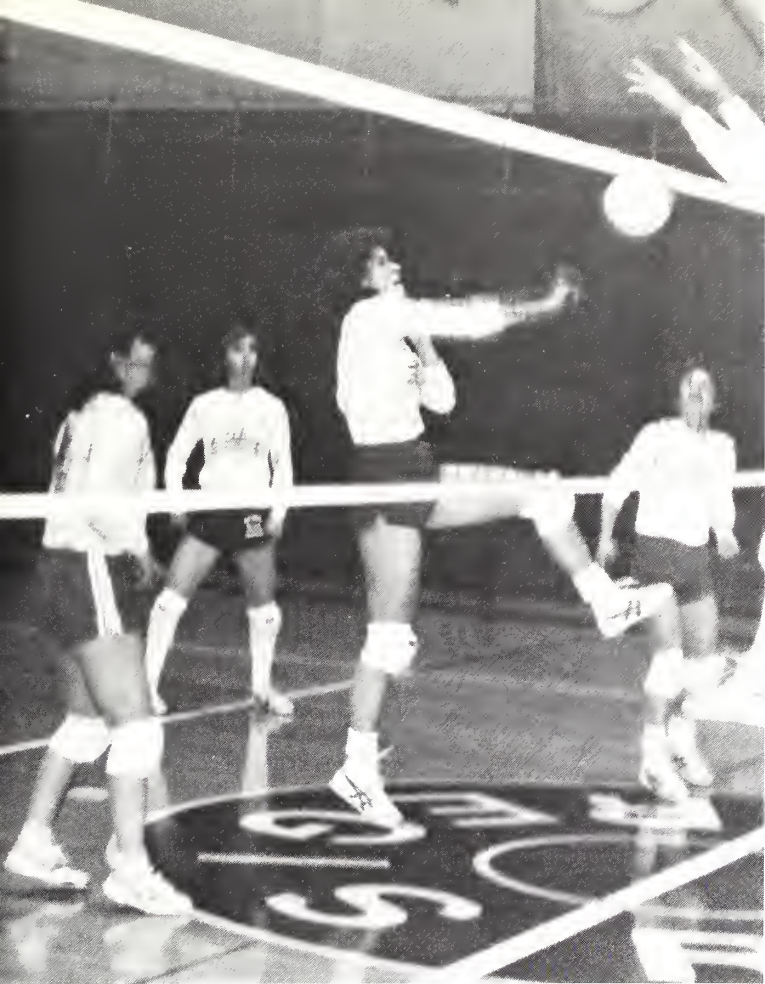


Volleyball is one of the more prestigious sports on campus. This year's team should be proud of the 116-69 overall record. Also, they must have been ecstatic to have traveled to the great white north of Alaska.

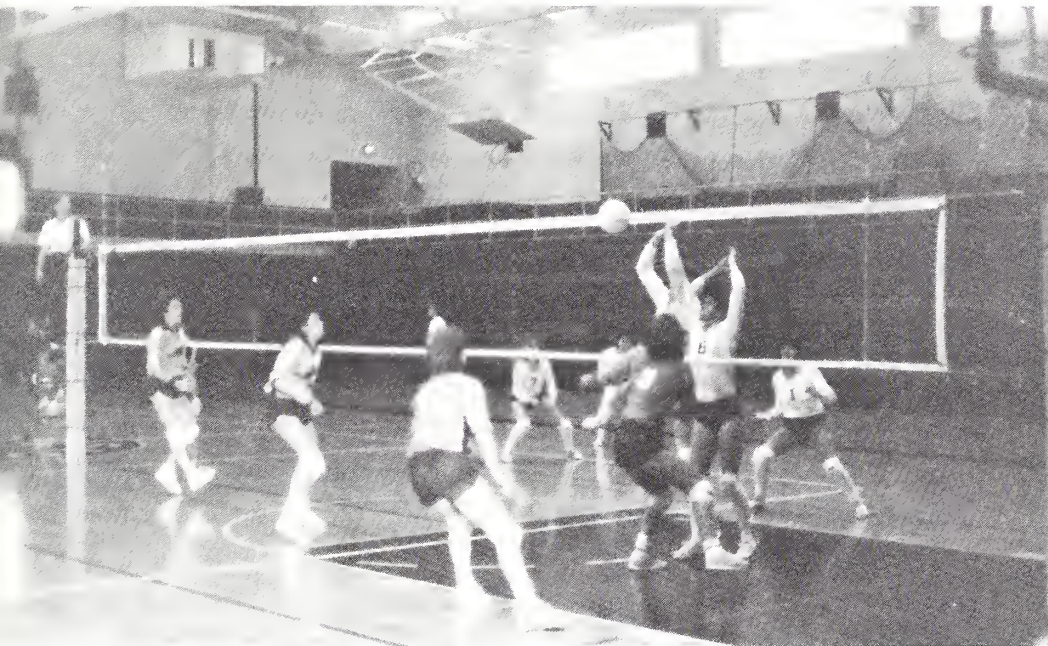
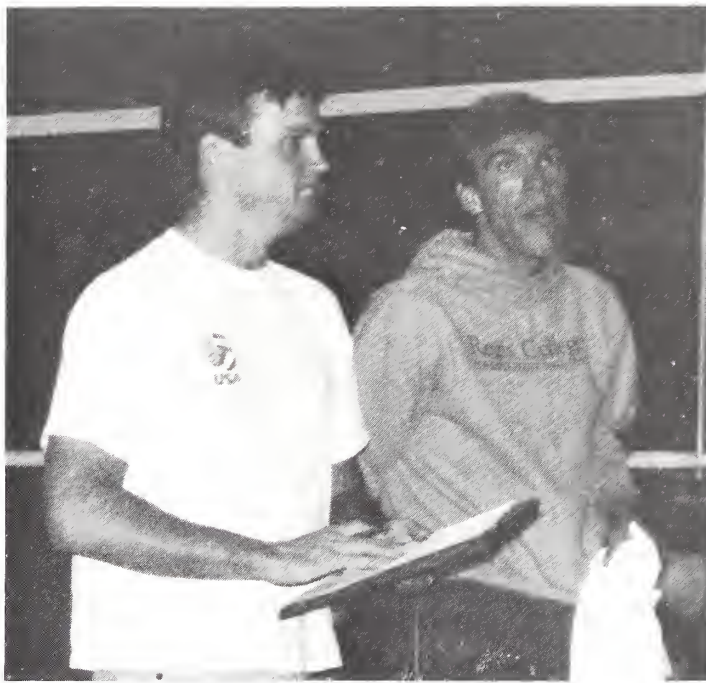
Although they did not have many incoming freshmen, they did receive a new head coach, Brad Saindon. Being on the team means hard work year round; therefore, next year's prospect looks also good.

TOP: Power hitter, Denene, bumps it over.
MIDDLE LEFT: Team High Five. MIDDLE RIGHT: Up, up in the air ...
BOTTOM LEFT: "I can't reach it, can you?"
BOTTOM RIGHT: Those hours of jumping practice sure do help.





TOP LEFT: Anne puts her guts into her spike. TOP RIGHT: Brad & Jim are lucky to be surrounded by so many beautiful girls. MIDDLE LEFT: Which way did it go? MIDDLE RIGHT: Don't worry Anne, gravity will pull the ball down. BOTTOM LEFT: Inbetween matches.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	L
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WILLIAM PENN	W
WHITTIER COLLEGE	W
COLORADO UNIVERSITY	L
CONCORDIA	W
GREIGHTON UNIVERSITY	L
DANA	W
NEW MEXICO	
HIGHLANDS	W
BELHAVEN	W
WASHBURN	W
ABILENE CHRISTIAN	W
WABASH	W
FRESNO PACIFIC	W

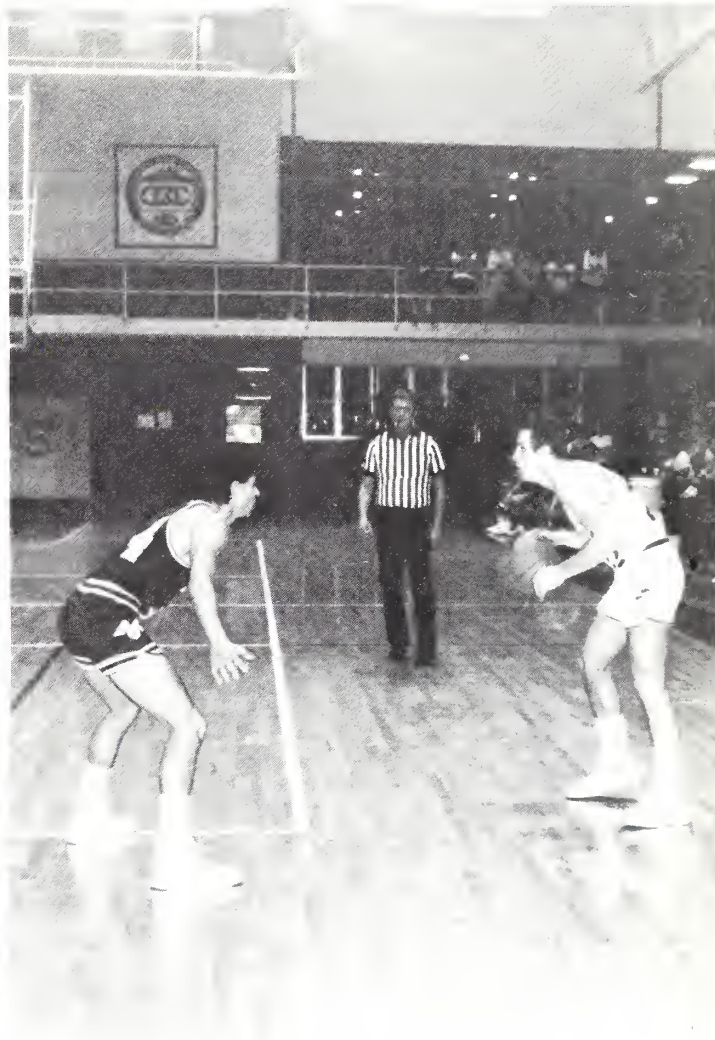
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CHADRON STATE	W
DENVER UNIVERSITY	L
COLORADO SCHOOL	
OF MINES	W
METRO STATE	L
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WESTERN STATE	L
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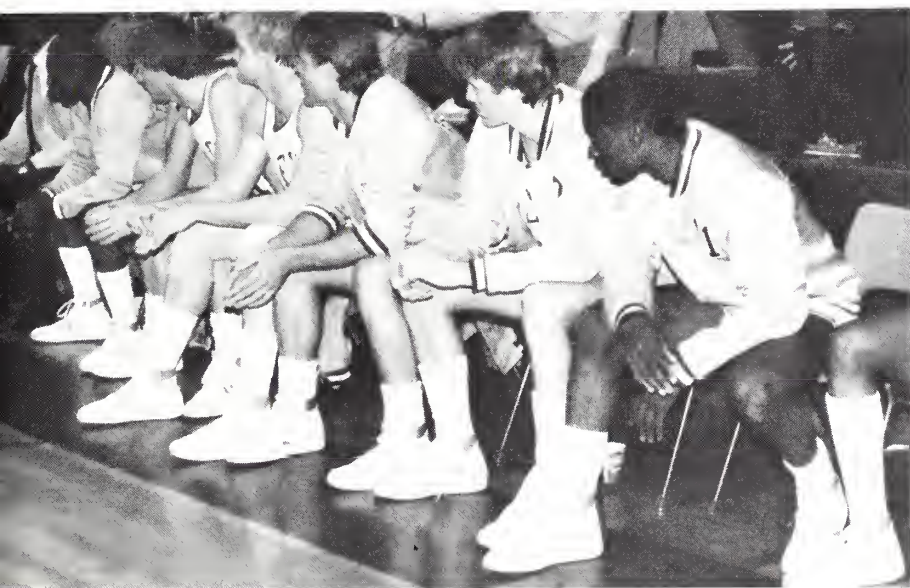
(L TO R) TOP: Arlan Moncrief, Greg Nehf, Robert Osley, Kevin Corby, Jeff Jackson, Kevin Linder, Dan Baker, Cevin Hopp, Chuck Wahlheim, Kevin Childress, Charles Howell, Dean Miller, William Alston BOTTOM: Craig Lehto—Trainer, Lonnie Porter—Head Coach, Chris Dittman—Athletic Director, Scott Langfield—Manager



TOP LEFT: A fight for the goal. TOP RIGHT: The offense charges up the court.



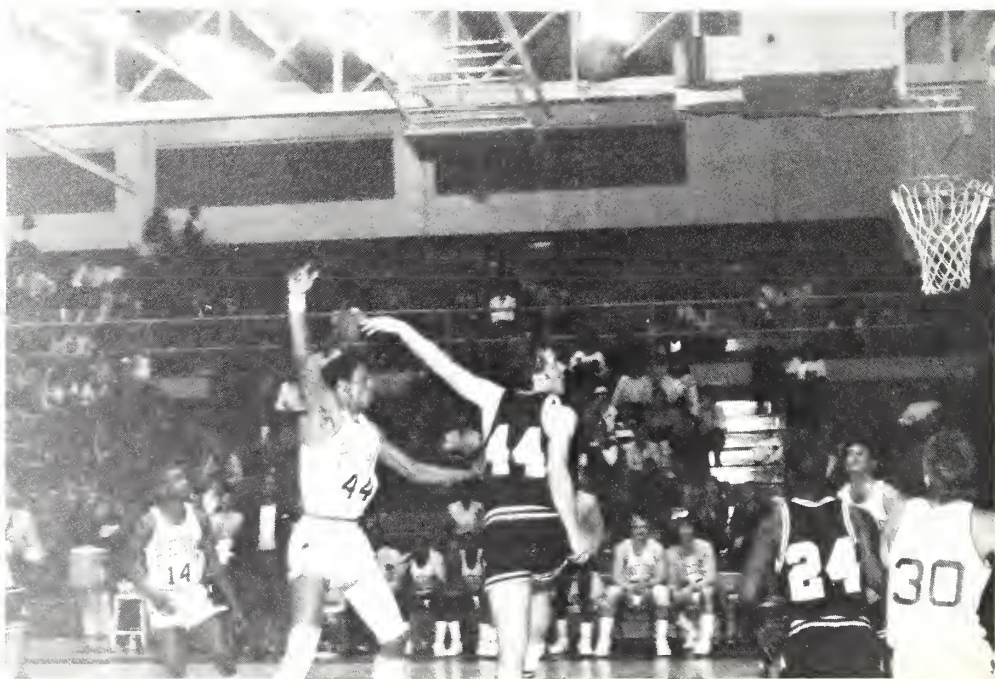
MIDDLE LEFT: The ball is put into play. MIDDLE RIGHT: The offense faces some opposition. BOTTOM LEFT: Bench warming.

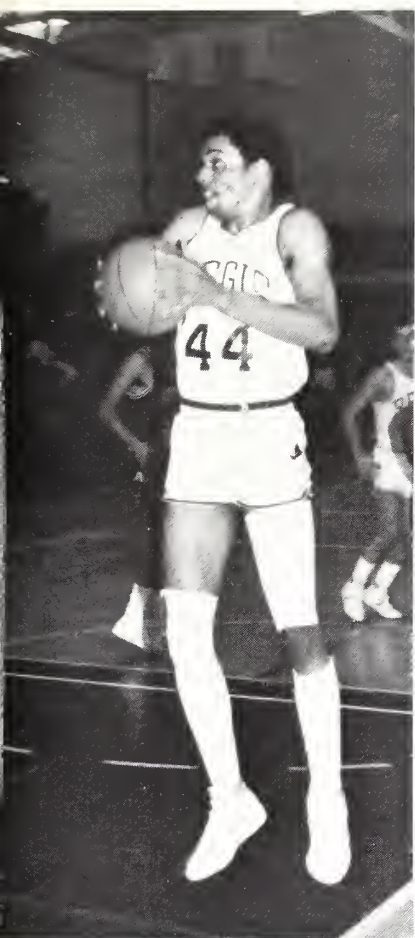




TOP: Time out for the players.

MIDDLE LEFT: Chuck concentrates on his shot. MIDDLE RIGHT: Greg drives it down the court. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dancing on the court.



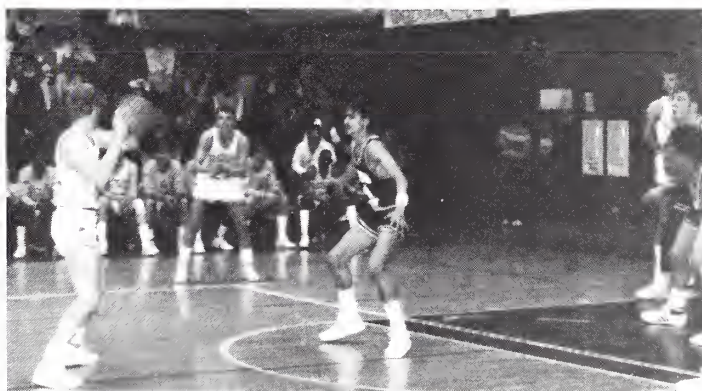


TOP LEFT: Jeff walks on air. TOP RIGHT: A high five in mid-air. MIDDLE: Chuck walks a straight line with his eyes closed. BOTTOM LEFT: Lonnie Porter, Head Coach. BOTTOM RIGHT: The offense on the move.



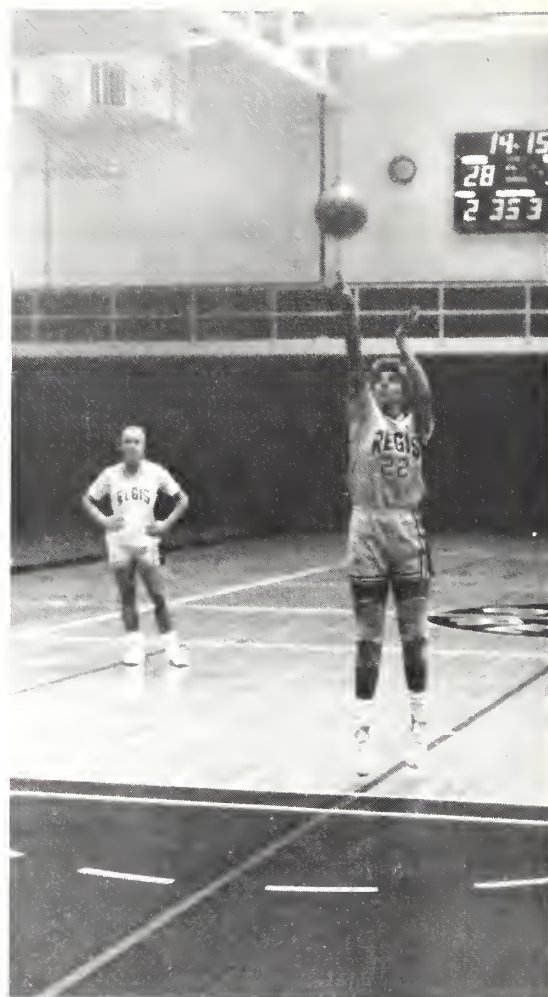
DRIBBLING ON

This season the varsity basketball team played a roller coaster of games. It was, however, a winning year for the Rangers who ended up with a 15-13 record. Lincoln University proved to be a tough opponent for the Rangers first two home games. In their second encounter the Rangers played a stressful two overtimes but their efforts were unsuccessful. Six out of their twenty-eight games were just as excited being decided by just one point. The Rangers, lead by Lonnie Porter, had a successful season and at one point were in third place in their division.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS	W	DENVER UNIVERSITY	W
COLORADO MINES	W	NORTHERN COLORADO	L
FORT HAYS STATE	W	COLORADO SCHOOL OF	
COLORADO COLLEGE	L	MINES	W
FORT HAYS STATE	L	AIR FORCE	L
CALIFORNIA STATE	L	DENVER UNIVERSITY	L
WESTERN STATE	W	COLORADO COLLEGE	W
MESA COLLEGE	W	NORTHERN COLORADO	L
WESTERN STATE	W	ALASKA	L
MESA COLLEGE	L	ALASKA	L
EASTERN MONTANA	L	ALASKA	W
EASTERN MONTANA	W	ALASKA	L
SOUTHERN COLORADO	W	SOUTHERN COLORADO	W
METRO STATE	W	METRO STATE	W
AIR FORCE	L		



(L TO R) TOP: Patty Adducci, Tammie Brethower, Dyane Madden, Waverly Dodrill, Laurie Weidman, Raedene Spears, Deborah Duckles, Michelle Brown, Marla Erickson, Teresa Haley, Susan Henke, Theresa Newton BOTTOM: Greg Holstine—Manager, Barbara Schreoder—Head Coach, Mary Morrish—Assistant Coach



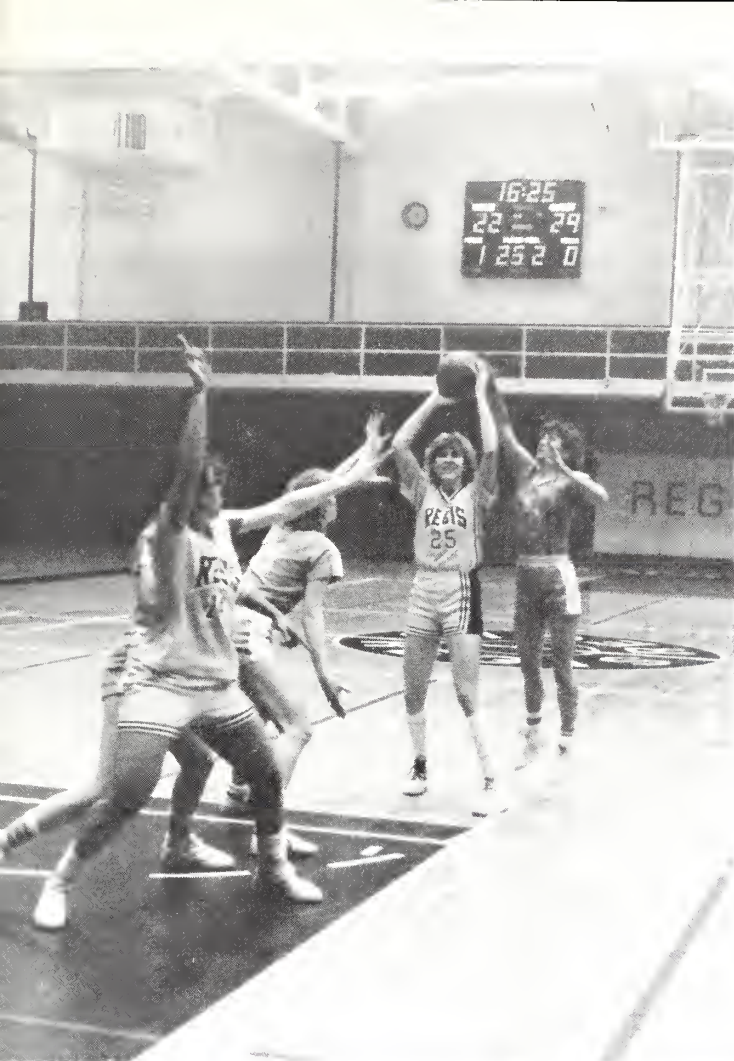
TOP LEFT: TD drives to the basket. TOP RIGHT: Another score for the Rangers. BOTTOM: The girls pass it down court.





TOP LEFT: Mischelle dunks a free throw. TOP RIGHT: REBOUND! BOTTOM LEFT: Mischelle lays one up. BOTTOM RIGHT: Another two points for the girls.





UP FOR THE JUMP

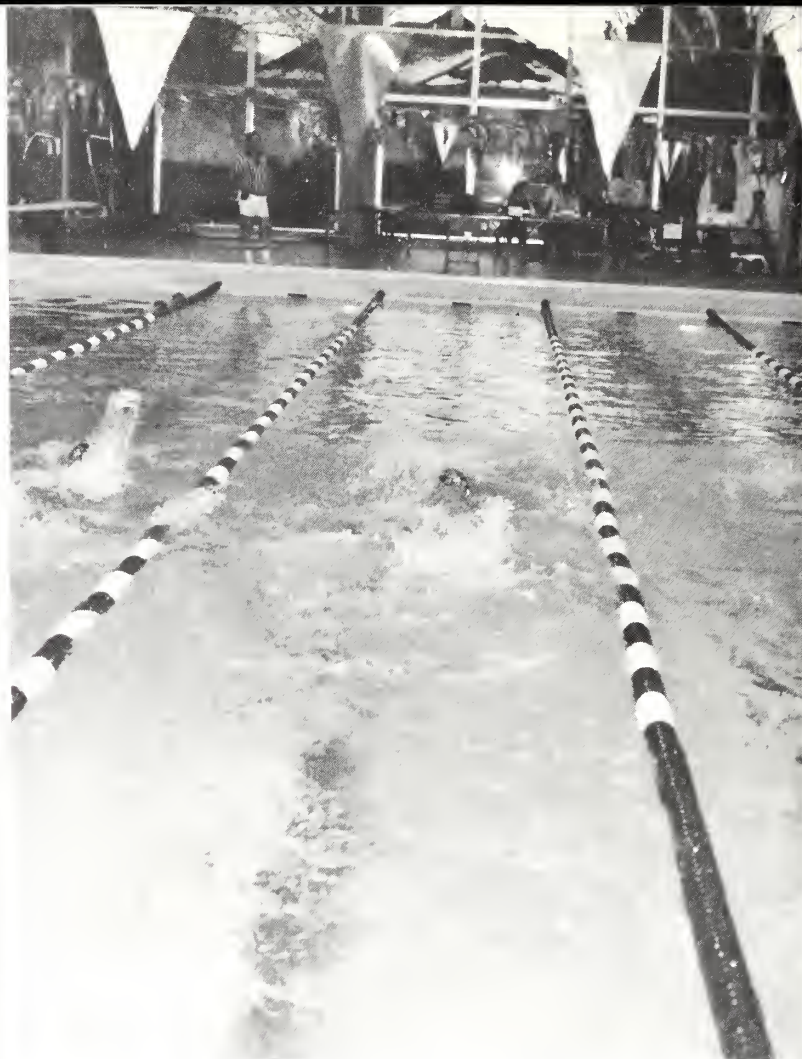
This years Women's Basketball team coached by Barbara Schoeder, had a good season, ending up with a record of 15-13. The team had very few new members which was probably the reason the members of the squad worked so well together on the court. The team proved to be an admirable opponent as all of their games were fought hard. To watch the Regis Women play assured the entire campus they were a team that could not be overcome easily, as seen by their record.



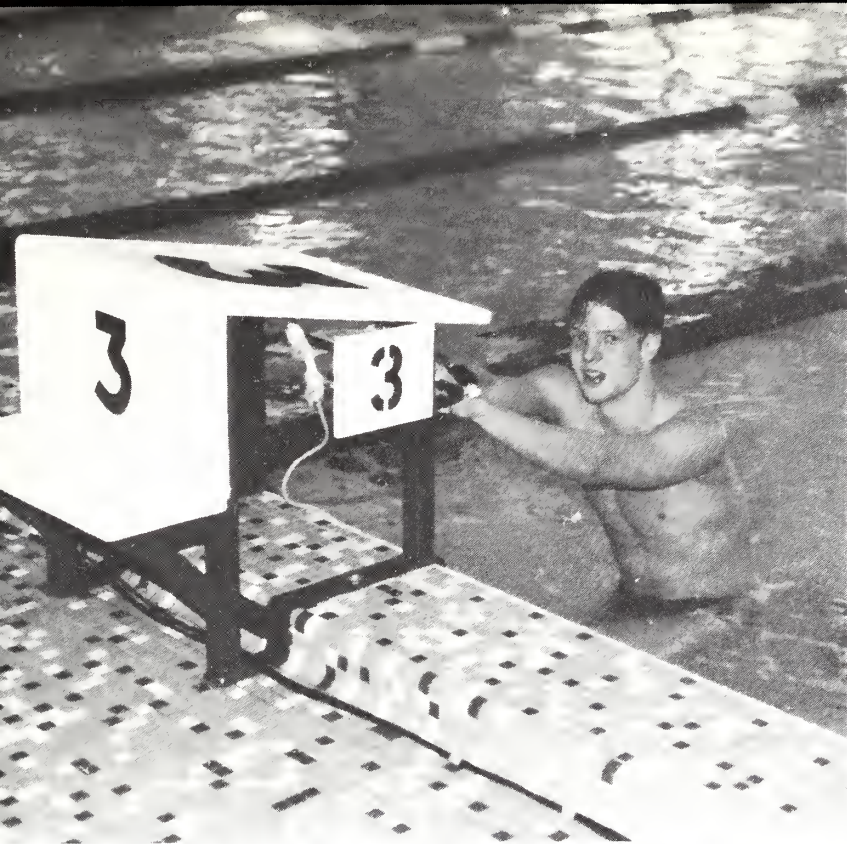
TOP LEFT: Raedene Passes the ball. TOP RIGHT: The girls huddle for key plays. MIDDLE LEFT: Waverly shoots. MIDDLE RIGHT: The court is often a battle field. BOTTOM: A view of the bench.

SWIMMING

DENVER UNIVERSITY
 METRO STATE
 UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
 UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING RELAYS
 WESTERN STATE COLLEGE
 COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
 METRO STATE
 INTERMOUNTAIN SWIM LEAGUE RELAYS
 WESTERN STATE COLLEGE
 COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
 AIR FORCE
 KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE
 UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO
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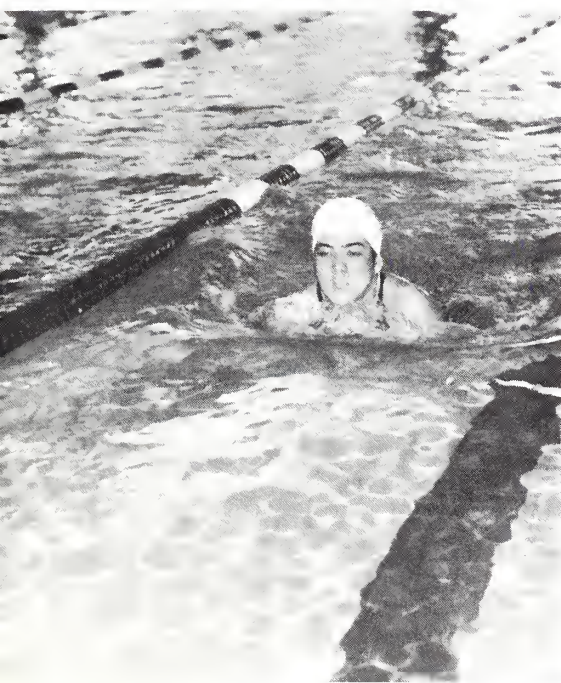
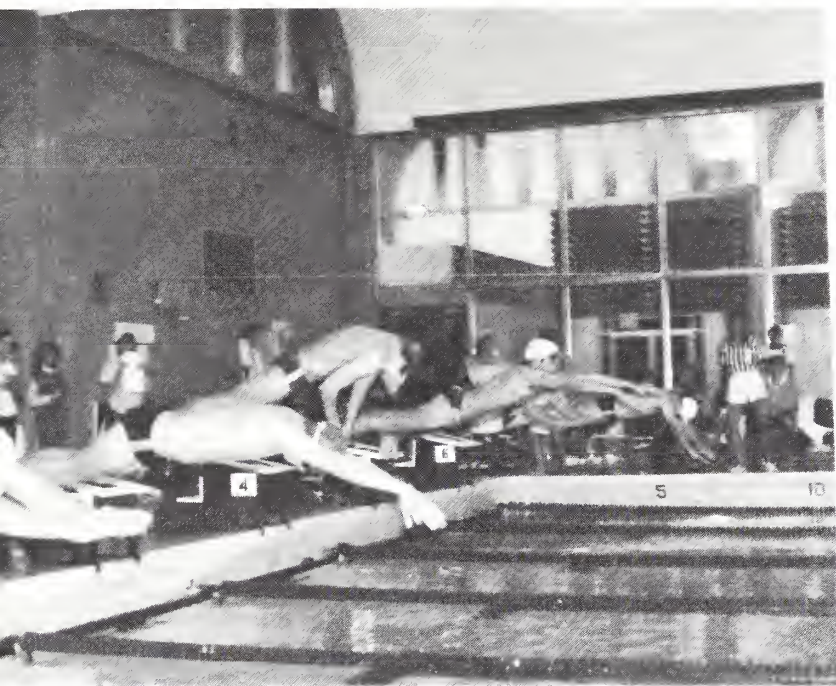


(L TO R) TOP: George Tilson, Chris Bark, John Bradley, Susan Frawley, John Brockway. MIDDLE: Don Lombardi—Coach, Laura Strickland, Susan Schreiner, Kim Holmes, Suzzane Williamson, Carolyn Gallagher LOWER: Matt Grebenc, Nancy Flores, Heather Brown, Debbie Bouvier, Andrea Jackson BOTTOM: Taulby Roach, Alex Brinkerhomf, Jim Carew, John O'Hara



SPLASH! It's the Regis swim team. This year a new addition swam into the head coach position. Don Lombardi became the new coach and worked his team hard. However, his and his swimmer's labors paid off. Nancy Flores, a newcomer to the team, qualified for the nationals in Florida. Other outstanding teammates were Kim Holmes, captain, and John Brockway who added much support and encouragement.

TOP: Move over Mark Spitz—here comes John. MIDDLE LEFT: And they're off! MIDDLE RIGHT: Don is dumbfounded. BOTTOM LEFT: She must, she must, she must increase her bust . . . BOTTOM RIGHT: In the huddle.



BASEBALL

METRO STATE
 COLORADO STATE
 UNIVERSITY
 NORTHERN COLORADO
 GRAND CANYON COLLEGE
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 GRAND CANYON COLLEGE
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
 MESA COLLEGE
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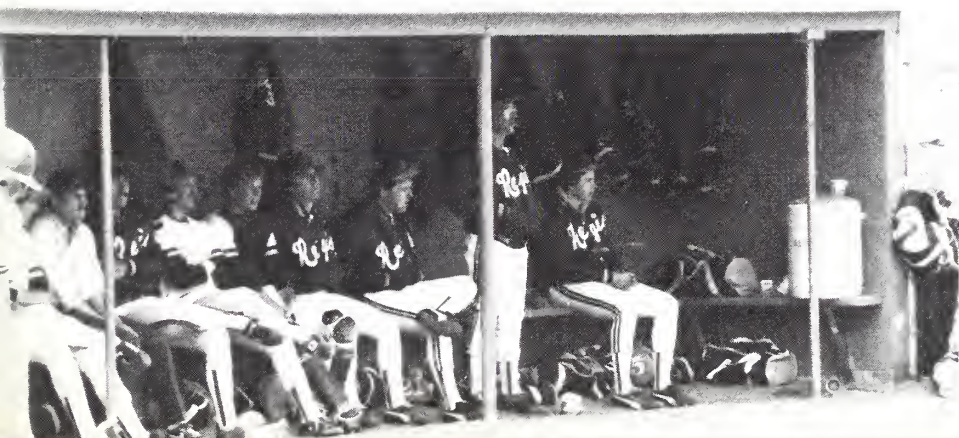
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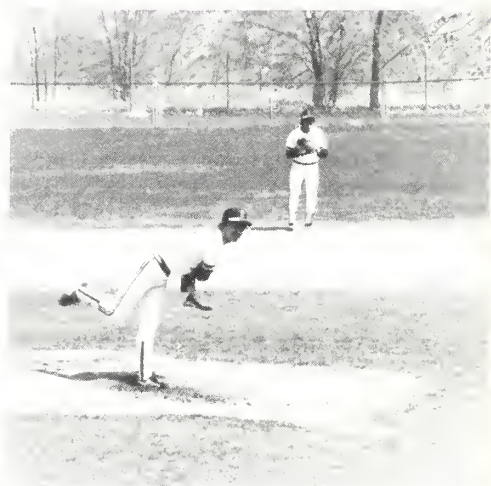
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TOP LEFT: Teammembers congratulate Chris Tanko on his home run. TOP RIGHT: Batter Up! MIDDLE LEFT: Yes, I wear platex gloves so I keep my hands smooth and young-looking. MIDDLE RIGHT: I can't help but be close to you. BOTTOM: The Ranger dugout.



TOP LEFT: The home run trot. TOP RIGHT: Swing Batter!
MIDDLE LEFT: The wind. MIDDLE CENTER: The throw.
MIDDLE RIGHT: The pitch. BOTTOM LEFT: Ground Ball!
BOTTOM RIGHT: At the plate.





TOP: Here comes the pitch. MIDDLE LEFT: No, this isn't golf. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tim takes a dip inbetween innings. BOTTOM: Trying to steal bases.

MEN'S TENNIS

Creighton University

Grand Canyon College
Arizona State University

Ft. Lewis College
University of Northern Arizona

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES
UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN
COLORADO

University of Colorado
Colorado State University

FT. LEWIS COLLEGE
REGIS COLLEGE MEN'S
QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT—
University of Northern Colorado

METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE

University of Denver
COLORADO STATE
UNIVERSITY
Colorado College
United States Air Force
Academy
College of Santa Fe
University of Southern
Colorado
Men's Tournament

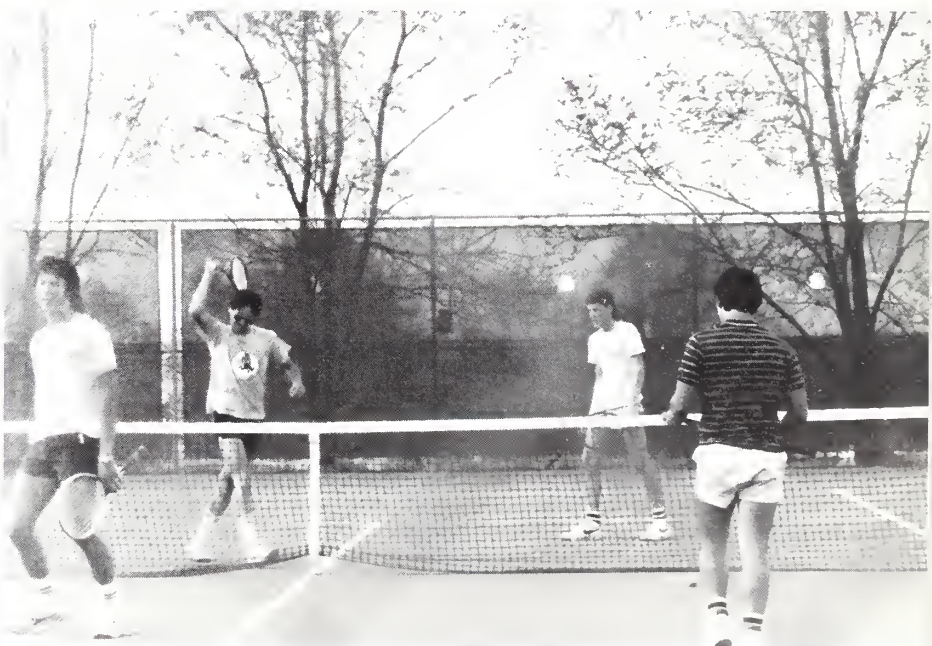
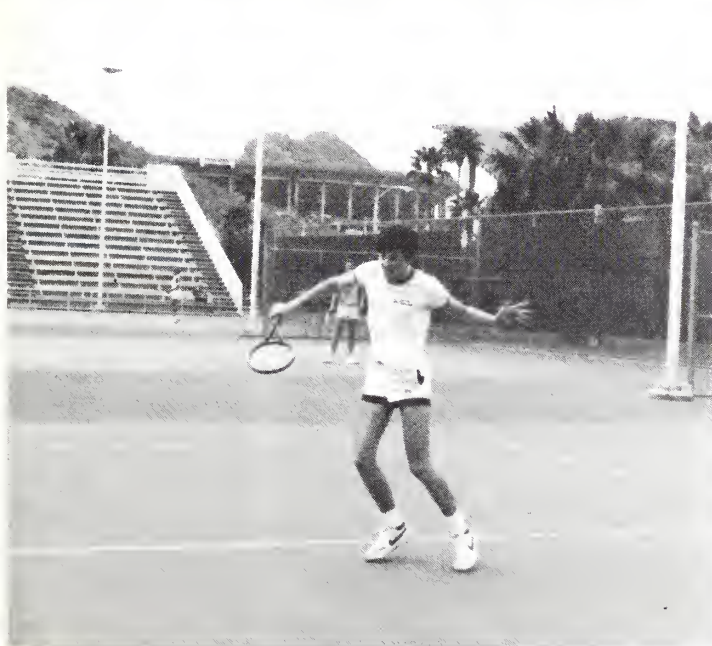
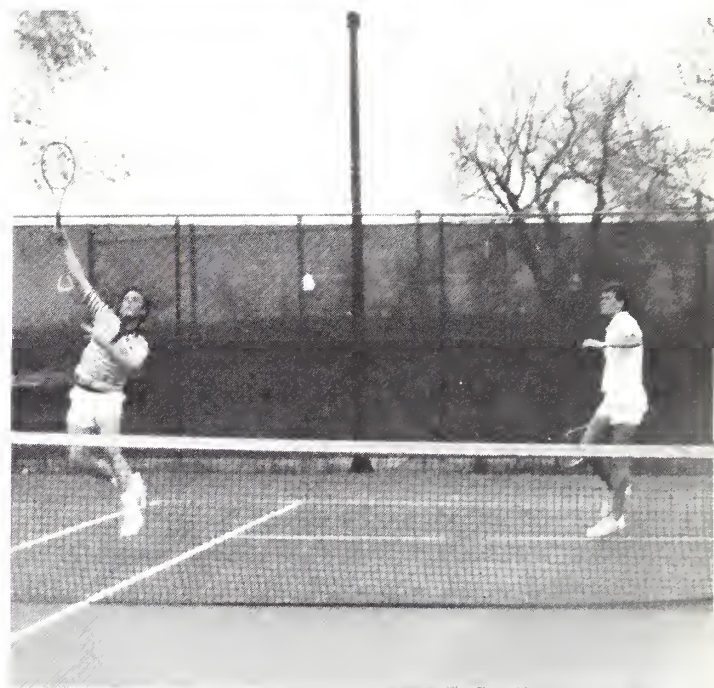
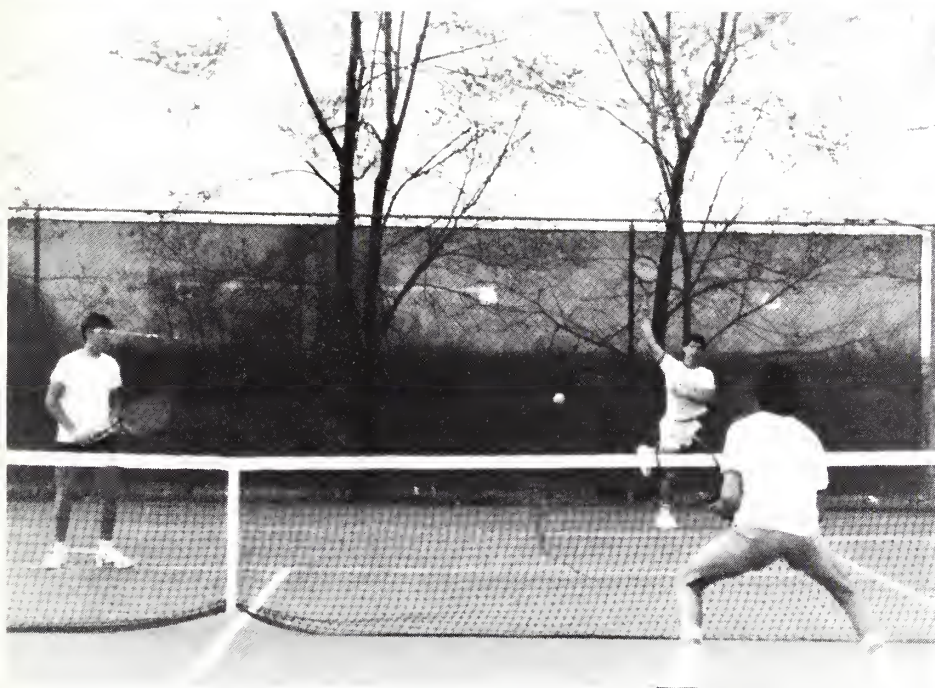
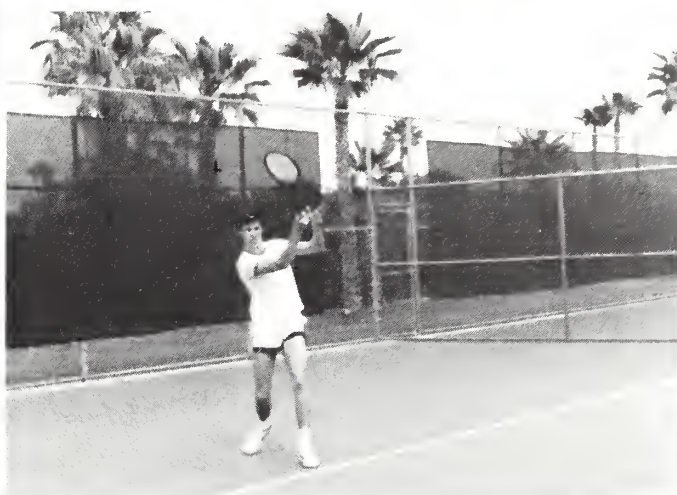
COLORADO COLLEGE
Metropolitan State College
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
COLORADO
Colorado College Invitational
Colorado School of Mines
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
ACADEMY
N.C.A.A. Division II National
Championships



(L TO R) TOP: Chris Nelson, Greg Rubald, Harold Aaronn—Coach, Pat Nation, Peter Jacobs BOTTOM: Jim Terschluse, Keith Taylor, Jim Stevens, Mike Shomion, Scott Oppenheimer NOT PICTURED: Mike Durbin, Chris Perrella, Gregg Riggs

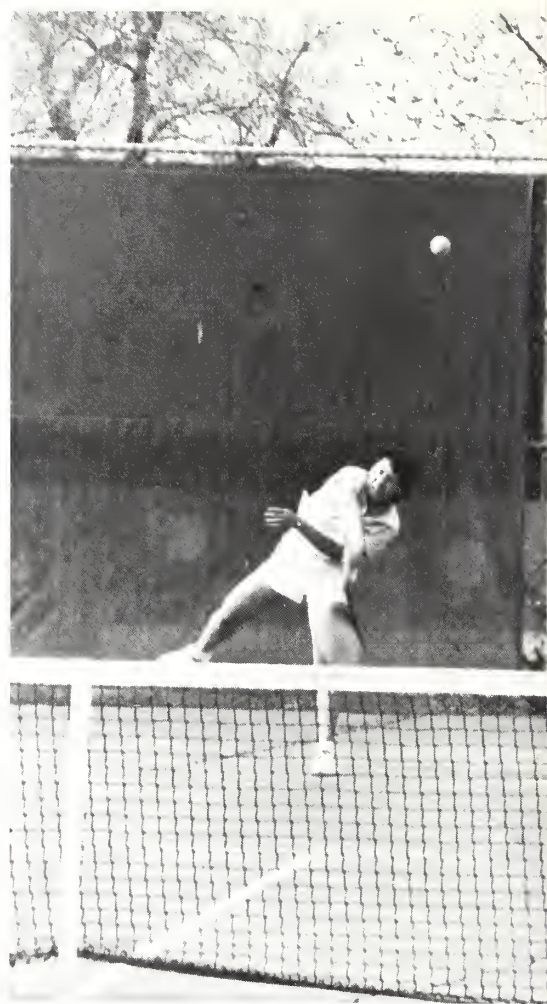


TOP LEFT: Jim Stevens is on the ball! TOP RIGHT: Mike points to where the ball is so his opponent can hit it. MIDDLE LEFT: Scott dances while he plays—what talent! MIDDLE RIGHT: Chris and Greg team up. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike scares his opponent with dirty looks. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Nation is a real pro just like John McEnroe.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
College of Santa Fe
University of Northern Colorado
UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
COLORADO COLLEGE
REGIS QUADRANGULAR
REGIS VS KEARNEY STATE
REGIS VS METROPOLITAN STATE
University of Southern Colorado vs Kearney
REGIS VS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN COLORADO
Metropolitan State College vs Kearney State
University of Southern Colorado vs Metro
Air Force Academy
COLLEGE OF SANTA FE
N.A.I.A. District VII Tournament

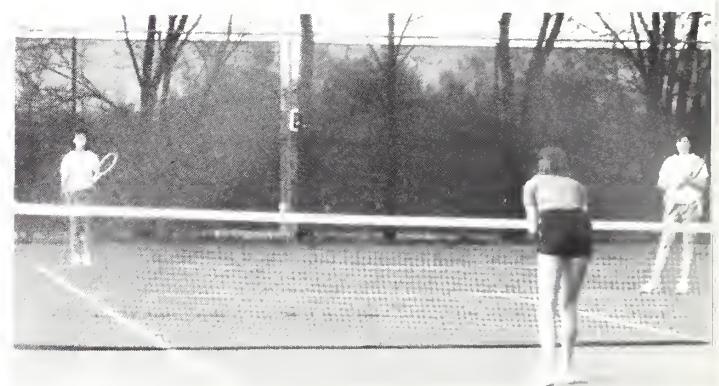
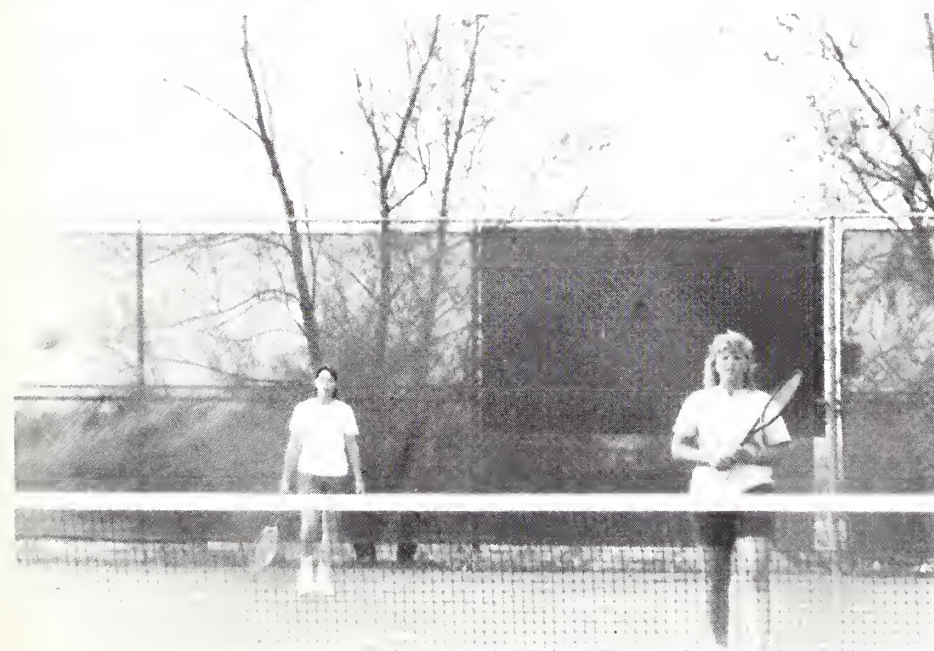
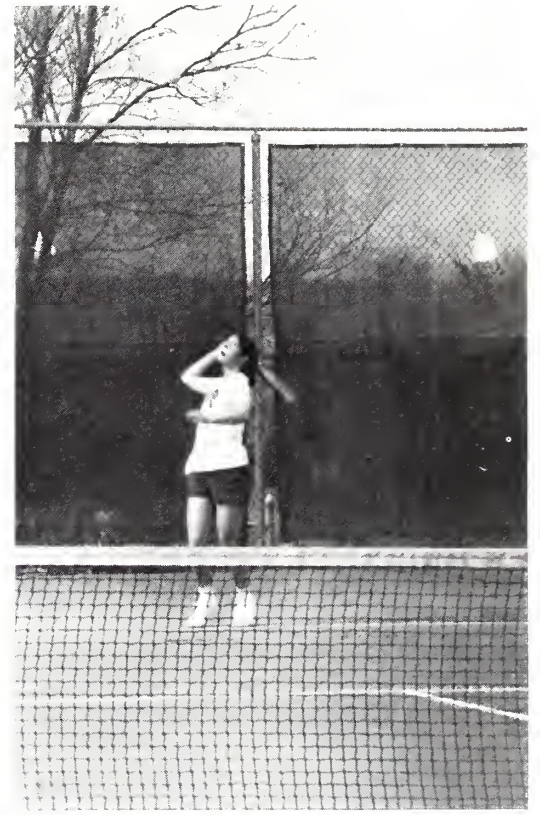
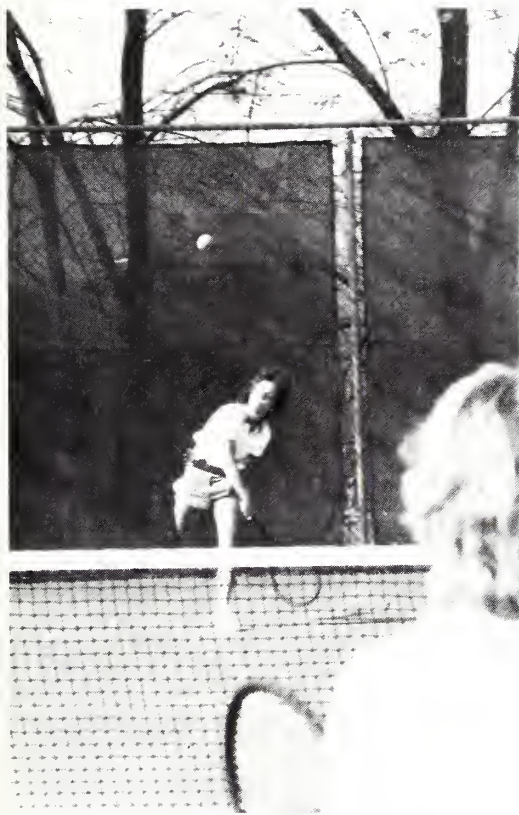


(L TO R) TOP: Janne Smith, Julie Wegener, Harold Aarons—Coach, Debbie Bouvier, Barb Moscoso BOTTOM: Chu Kin Britt, Tracy Kalil, Cindy Fillingier, Beth Diss NOT PICTURED: Cackie Boomer, Erin O'Neill, Susan Quinif, Laurel Wallerstedt

SERVING UP THE YEAR

This year's tennis team was one of many problems. Many players did not have the enthusiasm which was felt in previous years. Although the talent was there, the team did not excel to its potential. Jim Stevens was one of the men's outstanding athletes; however, he was injured before the season ended. Julie Wegener continued to lead the women's team. Newcomers to the team bring much hope for next year's squad.

TOP: It's the Bobsy twins. MIDDLE LEFT: Cindy puts her all into her serves. MIDDLE CENTER: Debbie reaches for her toss. MIDDLE RIGHT: Where did the ball go Julie? BOTTOM LEFT: Taking pictures of tennis can be dangerous. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy gets furious while Beth remains calm.



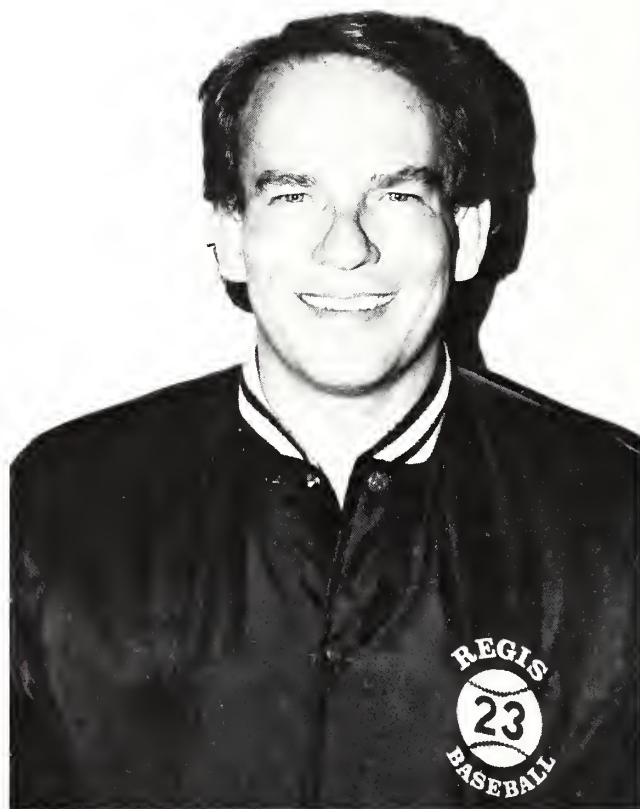
CHRIS DITTMAN

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Chris Dittman took over the head coaching position in the Fall of 1983, having previously coached the Rangers to a 24-14 record in 1979. In the two years combined, he has now posted a collegiate record of 42-42-1. A native of Colorado, Dittman attended nearby Westminster High School, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He graduated from Wichita State University in 1967.

Dittman's coaching career began as an assistant for baseball at Ranum High School. After receiving his M.A. from the University of Colorado in 1971, he was an instructor at Colorado Women's College and the University of Colorado. In 1975, he was named Colorado Semi-Pro Baseball Manager of the Year.

Before coming to Regis in 1978, Dittman served as Athletic Director at Westminster High School. He is now in his seventh year as Regis College Athletic Director.



MARCELO CURI

SOCCER COACH

Marcelo "Chelo" Curi came to Denver from Long Island, New York, in 1978. His interest in Denver was twofold: to continue his professional soccer career, and coach collegiate soccer. Curi became the assistant coach at Regis College in the 1978 season under Bob Rohrbach. He took over as head coach of the Rangers in 1979, after Rohrbach's professional soccer team was moved to Atlanta.

Curi is a 1977 graduate of Brockport State University with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education. As a soccer player at Brockport, Curi led his team to the NCAA Division III National Championship in 1974 and to the runner-up spot in 1975 and 1976. In January, 1977, Curi was drafted by the New York Cosmos in the first round.

He then played for two seasons with the Denver Avalanche Indoor Soccer Club.

In six seasons as the Regis head coach, Curi has compiled a 34-53-7 record. In 1979, he was named the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League Coach of the year.





BRAD SAINDON

VOLLEYBALL COACH

Brad Saindon, assistant volleyball coach at the University of Oklahoma for four years, has been named the head coach of the Regis Volleyball team, according to Athletic Director Chris Dittman. Saindon, who has also coached volleyball at Wheat Ridge High School and Alameda High School, assumed his position with Regis on August 15.

Saindon earned a bachelor's degree in 1976 from Arizona State University. He is currently completing a master's degree at the University of Oklahoma.

In addition to his high school and college coaching experience, Saindon has also coached extensively at the National/International level and in the United States Volleyball Association. In 1983, he led the South Zone Team to a silver medal at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. Along with coaching volleyball at Regis, Saindon will also teach in the physical education department.



LONNIE PORTER

BASKETBALL COACH

Lonnie Porter is beginning his eighth season as head coach of Regis College basketball team. In six years, he compiled a 97-68 record, the second best winning percentage in Regis history.

Porter went on to spend five years as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska before coming to Regis as head coach. His Regis career was highlighted by the 1977-78 season, when his 20-7 team tied for the RMAC Championship, and Porter was named NAIA District VII Coach of the Year.

In addition to his many athletic accomplishments, Porter has also received numerous non-athletic awards. As a student at Adams State, Porter was included on the Dean's List for two years and was recognized in Who's Who in American College and Universities. More recently, he was a recipient of the Outstanding Young Men in America Award in 1974 and Who's Who Among Black Americans in 1975. Regis College honored Porter in 1980 by appointing him Ambassador of the College, and this year Adams State selected Porter as the Outstanding Alumnus of 1984.

BARB SCHROEDER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Barbara Schroeder is beginning her fourth season as head coach of the Regis women's basketball program. A native of East Alton Illinois, Schroeder received her bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from Western Illinois University.

Schroeder's coaching career began in 1978 as an assistant basketball coach at Western Illinois, where she was also the assistant athletic director. From there, she went to Monmouth College as the head coach of the women's tennis and basketball teams.

At Monmouth, Schroeder compiled a 24-22 record in two seasons, before accepting a similar position at Regis College in 1981. Since coming to Regis, she has led the Rangers to a 54-30 record, an RMAC Eastern Division Championship, and two NAIA District VII Runner-Up efforts.



DON LOMBARDI

SWIMMING COACH

Don Lombardi begins his first season as the head swimming coach for the Rangers this year. Lombardi himself is familiar to the Denver area since he resides in Boulder, Colorado. Besides coaching the Rangers, Lombardi also is completing his Physical Education degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Lombardi himself is an accomplished swimmer. He excelled in a wide variety of strokes and he tries to initiate the same talent amongst his athletes. Lombardi has had other coaching positions such as being an assistant coach at a local high school.

With Don Lombardi's appointment, the Ranger swimmers have developed a stronger program. And, the outlook for next year is even more hopeful with the new talents that Lombardi has recruited.





HAROLD AARONS

TENNIS COACH

Harold Aarons is in his second year of coaching the men's tennis team. It is his first year with the women. He is continuing to build both teams into respectable, competitive N.C.A.A. Division II squads. An experienced club teaching pro, Aarons has been involved in the development of junior tennis for some fifteen years, many of them in Colorado. He currently serves on the Rankings Committee of the Colorado Tennis Association for both adults and juniors.

At the high school level, Coach Aarons' Wheat Ridge teams had a 20-2 dual match won-lost record over the past two seasons, including a District championship and ties for two league championships. In 1983 he was named Coach of the Year for boys' tennis by the Jeffco League Coaches Association and a Colorado and Intermountain Sectional representative for Computennis. After being a All-City selection in Denver Prep League high school tennis and earning state and sectional junior rankings, he earned his B.A. from Tulane University, and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the University of Denver.



GOLF COACH

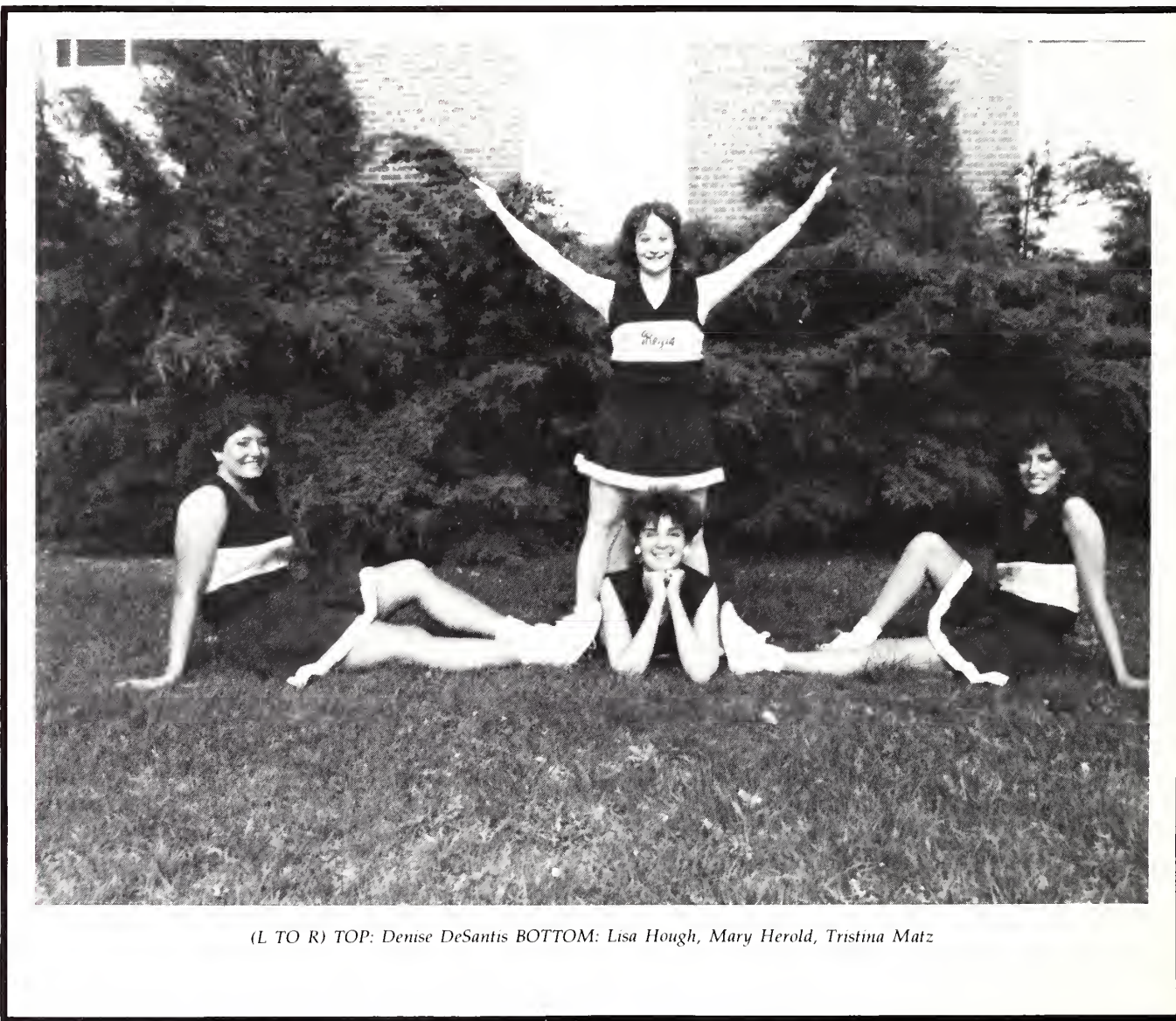
"LOU" KELLOGG

"Lou" Kellogg comes to Denver from Illinois. He attended St. Mary's College in California where he played football. In 1936, he graduated and went on to play for the Chicago Cardinals professional football team.

In 1937, he accepted the head coaching positions of football and baseball at Regis High School. However, in 1966, Fr. Ryan asked Kellogg to be the athletic director of the college. Kellogg remained the director until 1978 when Chris Dittman took over.

"Lou" Kellogg continues to coach the golf team. He said, "Because I've always liked to work with kids, I will continue to coach." This is the best year the team has had, and next year promises to be even more successful with the addition of two excellent recruits.


CHEERLEADERS



(L TO R) TOP: Denise DeSantis BOTTOM: Lisa Hough, Mary Herold, Tristina Matz







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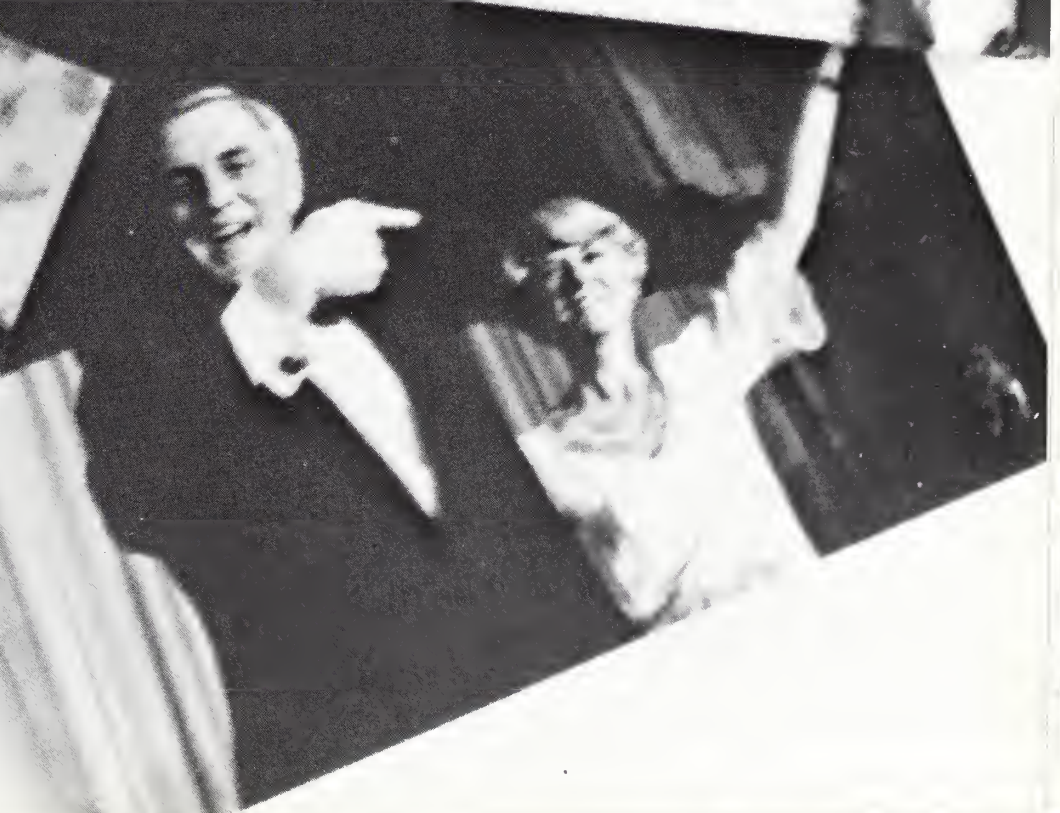
CURRENT EVENTS

This year's headlines ... The Statue of Liberty got a 98th birthday present. Reconstruction was begun on the lady as she was wrapped in scaffolding ... New advances were made in space with more trips made with the shuttle. On one of the voyages, the first manned maneuvering unit was used in space ... Pope John Paul II traveled much during the year. He was welcomed in countries such as Canada, Spain, the Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico ... The Royal Family in England celebrated the birth of another prince. Princess Diana gave birth to her second child, Prince Harry late in 1984 ... Walter Mondale received the Democratic Presidential nomination at the convention in San Francisco. He chose Geraldine Ferraro as his vice presidential running mate. She is the first woman to attain such a position ... Michael Jackson appeared in Denver with his Victory Tour. He performed two nights at the Mile High Stadium to sell-out audiences ... Denver had sub-zero temperatures during two weeks in January—President Reagan accepted the Republican Presidential nomination in Dallas, Texas at the Republican Na-

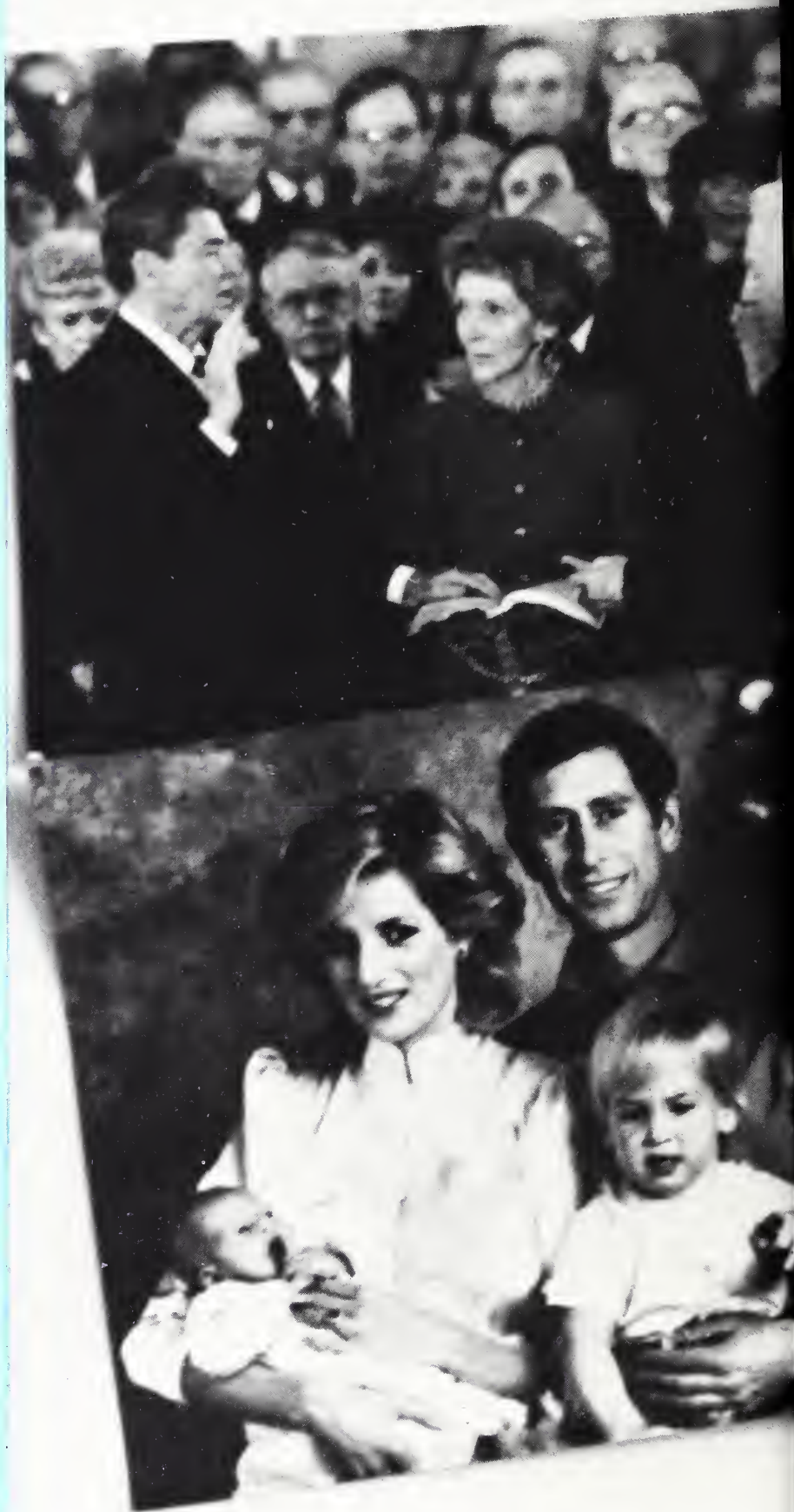


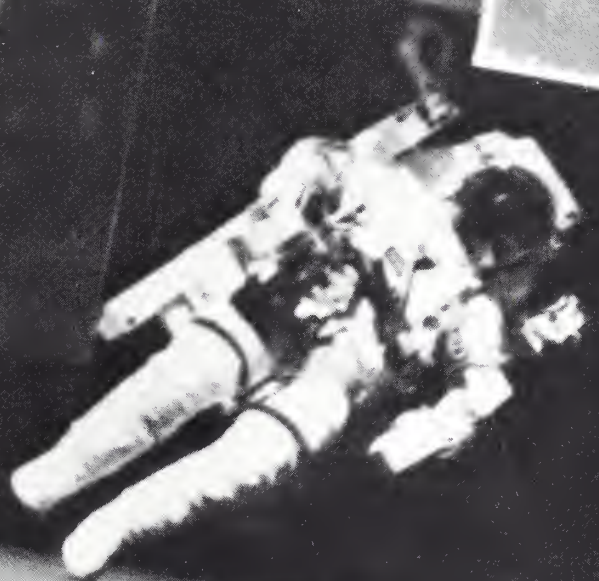


1984 IDEAL
VICTORY

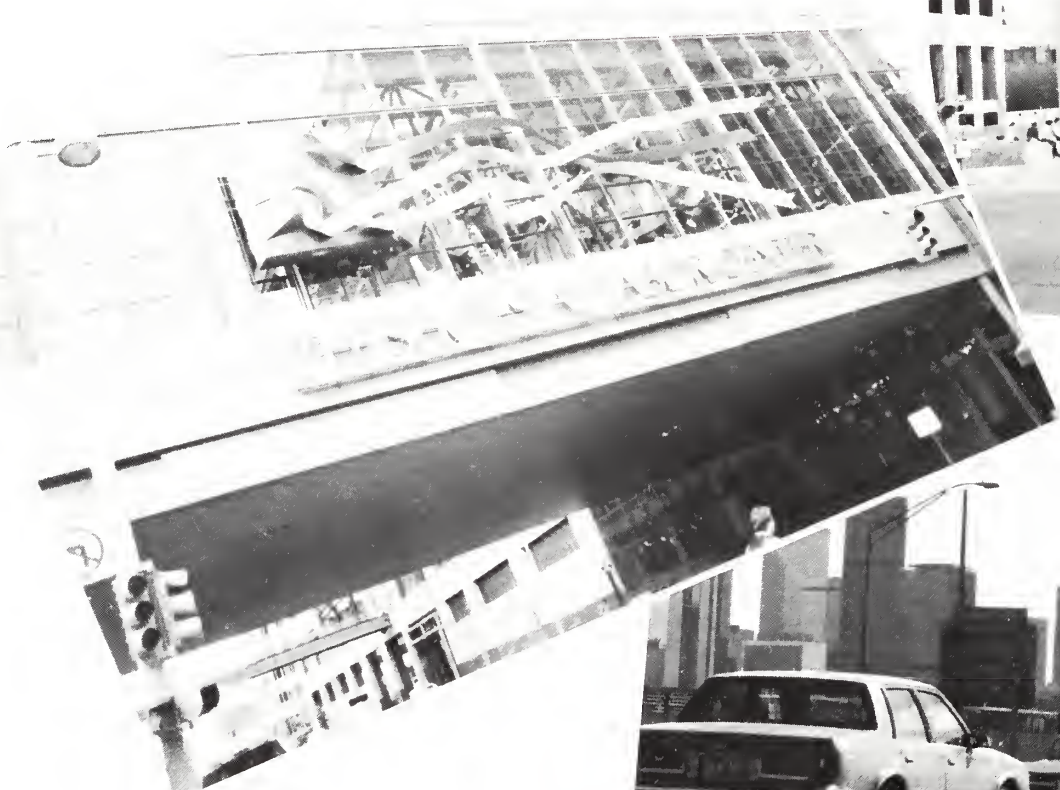


tional Convention in August 1984 ... The Denver Broncos won their division in the National Football league under the leadership Ron Elway ... The Russians boycotted the 1984 summer olympics in Los Angeles. The United States dominated by winning 83 gold medals, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. Carl Lewis won four gold medals in track and field. Mary Lou Retton became a celebrity for her perfect performance on the vault and won the over-all competition in gymnastics ... The San Francisco 49er's defeated the Miami Dolphins in Superbowl XIX played in Stanford Stadium ... The African nations suffered from a terrible famine and drought ... Vanessa Williams, Miss America, was forced to resign her crown because of sexually explicit photos ... President Reagan beat Mondale for the presidency with the largest electoral vote in history ... The Soviet Union had three leaders die within a 28 month period ... A US narcotics agent was kidnapped and killed in Mexico forcing the United States to conduct searches at 9 border crossings ... Tina Turner won three Grammy Awards for her album Private Dancer. Bruce Springsteen came to Denver with his Born In the USA Tour ...



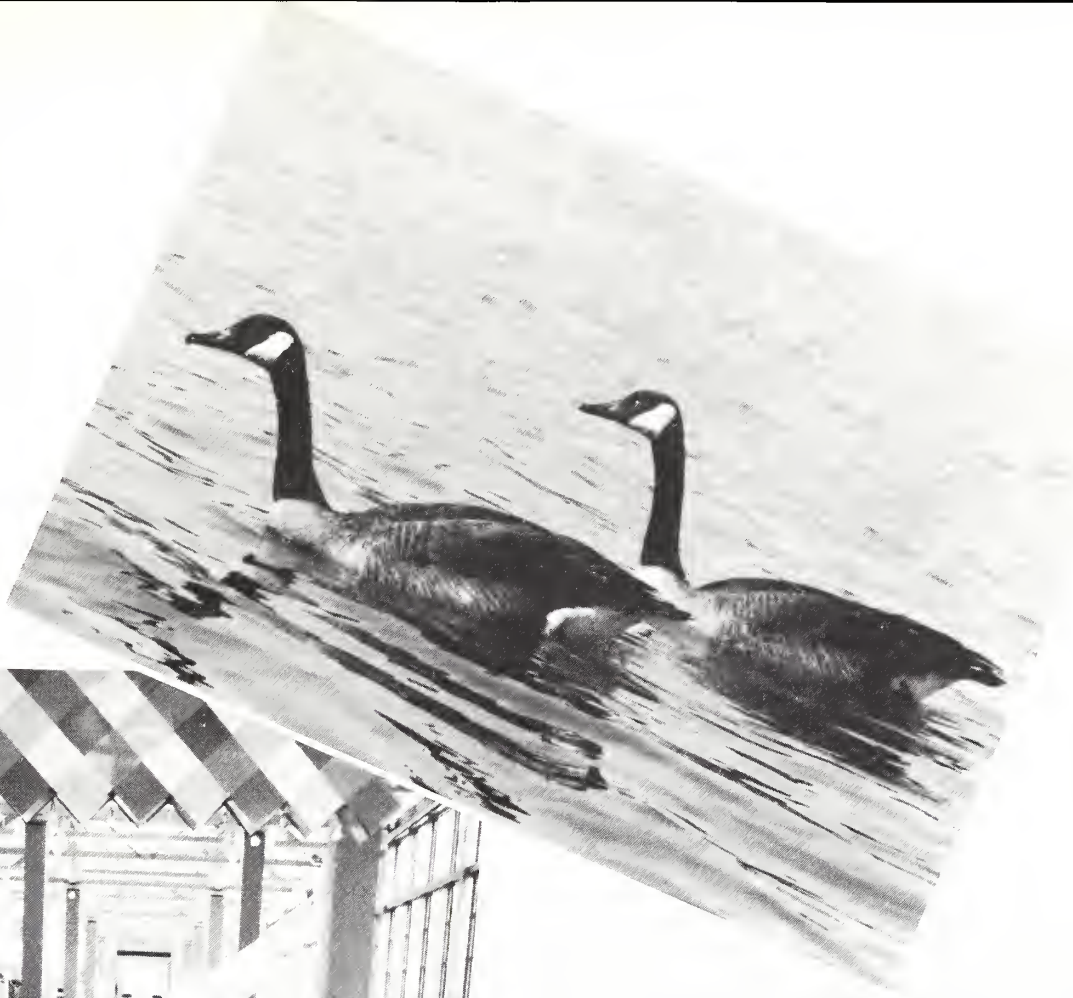


DENVER



Denver is home for the students here at Regis. Downtown has a lot to offer for entertainment, shopping, and job opportunities. This year the new Tabor Center was opened on the 16th Street Mall. Numerous shops and eating establishments were brought to the city with its opening. Many students have internships in the Denver area. After work and Friday classes many of the Regis community can be found at bars such as Sophie's, Proof of the Pudding, and of course the Hilltop. For concerts, many go to Red Rocks and McNichols Sports Arena. A closer hot spot for students is Rocky Mountain Park just a few blocks from the campus. Many students run around the lake or just take walks in their free time. Denver has a lot to offer in one's free time.





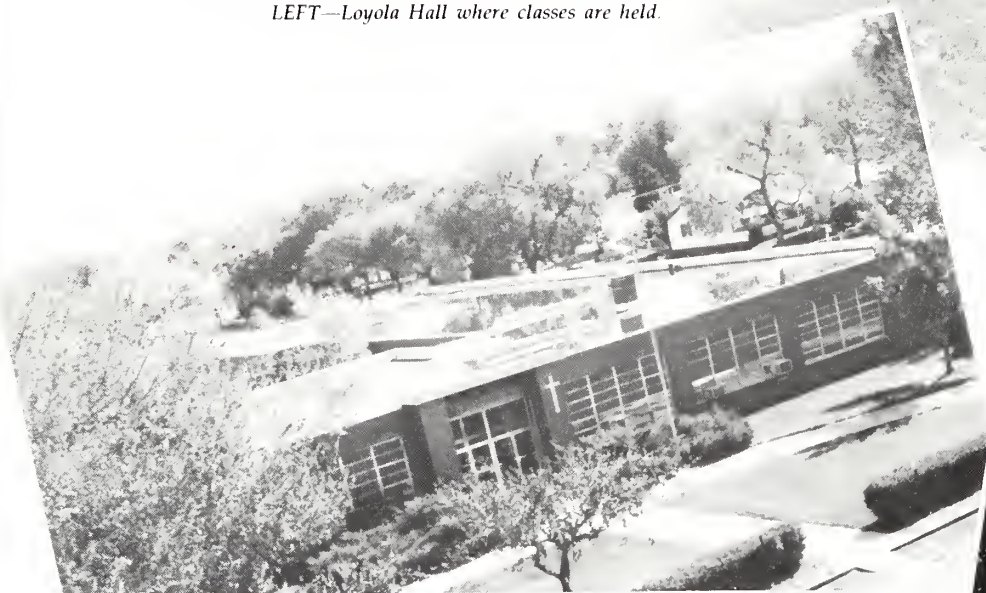


DENVER



REGIS COLLEGE

RIGHT—Dayton Memorial Library. BELOW
RIGHT—The shrine in front of O'Connell. BELOW
LEFT—Loyola Hall where classes are held.



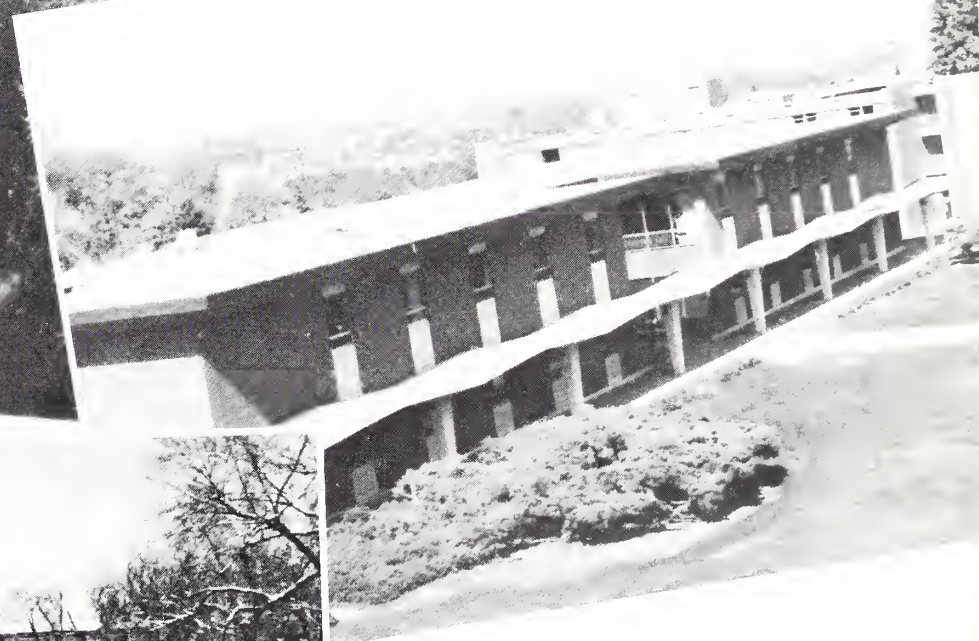
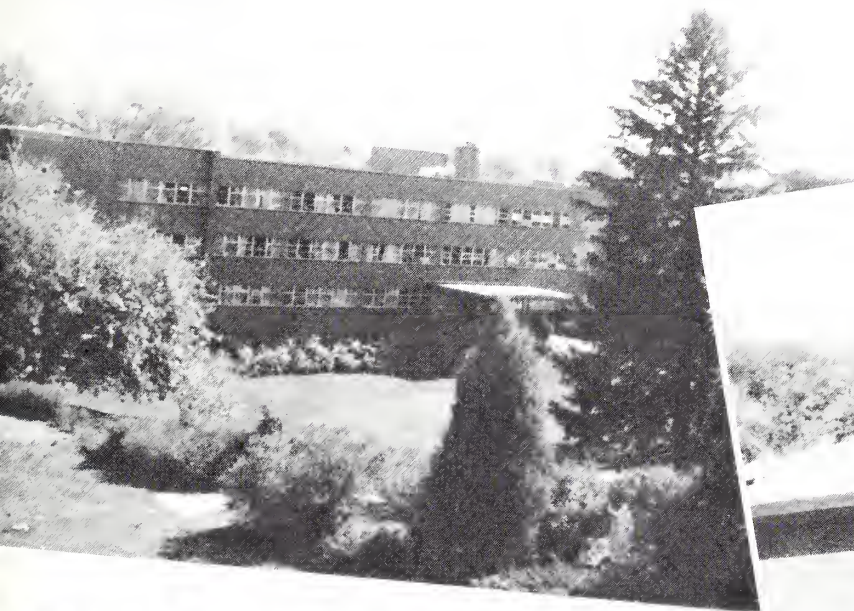
ABOVE—The Quad as it appears from the Pink Palace. RIGHT—A new appearance for the parking lots.





Regis College's history is full of changes. Originally, the college was located in Las Vegas, New Mexico and was named Las Vegas College. Because of financial difficulties, the college was relocated to Morrison, Colorado as the College of the Sacred Heart. Then in 1988, the school moved to its present location in the northwestern part of Denver; however, the college did not change its name to Regis College until 1921. Today, the school has grown to maintain ten buildings and educate over a thousand students each year.

*LEFT—Carroll Hall, the Jesuit residence.
BELOW RIGHT—Carroll Hall in the snow.*



*ABOVE LEFT—O'Connell Hall. ABOVE
RIGHT—The Student Activities Center.
BOTTOM—The Pink Palace.*



TOP LEFT—Elaina uses Chrissy & Genni for crutches. TOP RIGHT—Chris & Pete smile because they glued Ange's lips together. MIDDLE LEFT—What are you guys talking about? MIDDLE LEFT—Joe Kamby awaits his daily communion. BOTTOM—That's right, Pat. You've only had two.





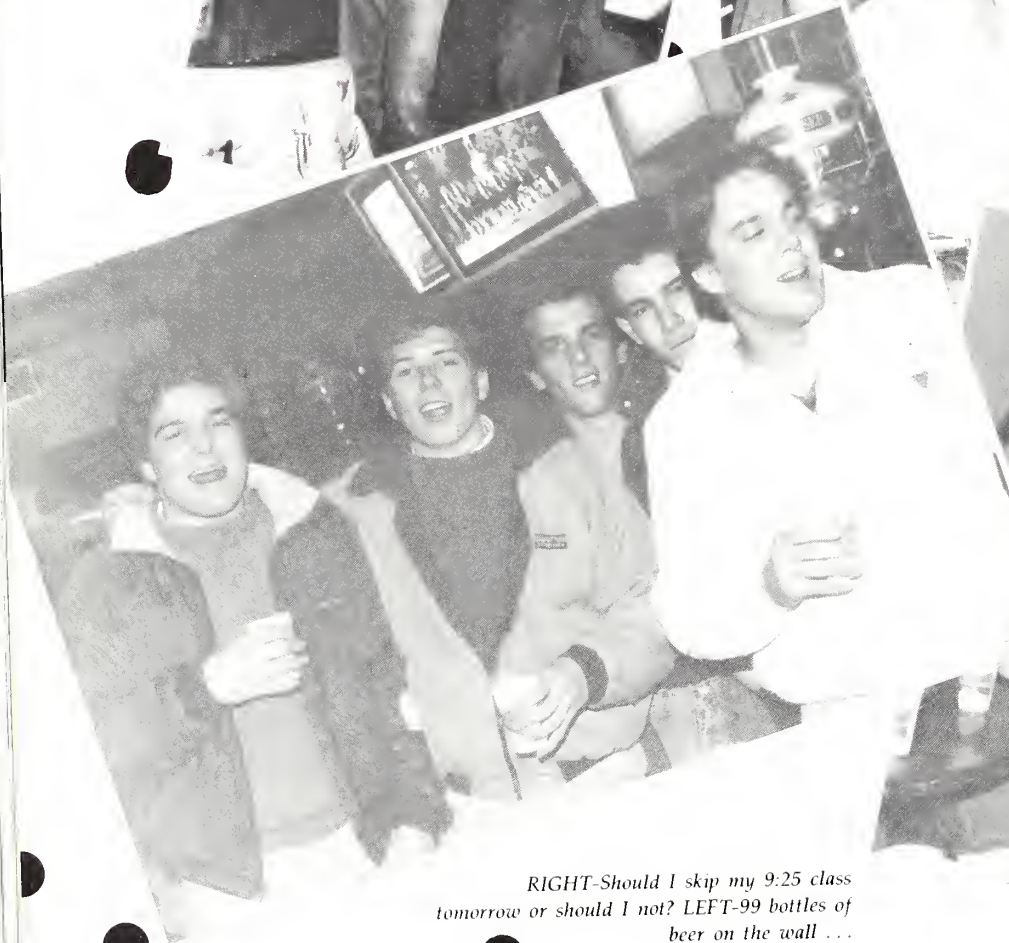
PARTY TIME

The Belial Bar is one of the hottest places to be on a Wednesday night besides the library. The bar is run by the students themselves with the profits going to the organization who put on the different events. Besides drinking 3.2 Beer, students relax from studies and dance the night away. The bar is a major part of the Regis community.



TOP—Camile, Karen, & John seem to have a slight BUZZ! MIDDLE LEFT—Cathy dances with Ghandi. MIDDLE RIGHT—Mary & Mike hold one another up. LEFT—Dave gives his jacket to warm Lordez. RIGHT—

RIGHT-Zum, do you need a bib? LEFT-Allen shows off his Underoos.
MIDDLE RIGHT-Sandy & Pat work up a sweat on the dance floor.
MIDDLE LEFT-Catch the RIDE?



RIGHT-Should I skip my 9:25 class tomorrow or should I not? LEFT-99 bottles of beer on the wall ...



TOP LEFT-The bar becomes a zoo after you've had a couple of drinks. TOP RIGHT-Lisa & Beth take a break from studies. MIDDLE LEFT-The Bar. MIDDLE RIGHT-Say there cutie! I bought you a beer. BOTTOM LEFT-Scott Middlemist & Ann VanMater drink up.

THE LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES



Where can you go to get a tombstone pizza, nachos, or a cold drink for a reasonable price and get it delivered for free? No it isn't Dominoes Pizza; it is the coffeehouse. Students can call or pick-up orders between the hours of 8 and midnight. Under new management, the coffeehouse has seen a lot of changes which have made the establishment one of the campus' hot spots.



TOP—Students enjoy a game of pool. TOP LEFT—John, you are such a ladies man! MIDDLE RIGHT—Carla Lemmon, Coffeehouse manager. MIDDLE LEFT—Dave Wopat performs at Christmas time. BOTTOM—Coffeehouse employees.





TOP LEFT-Carla introduces the performance of Dave Wopat. TOP RIGHT-The unknown singers performing a melody of TV show themes. MIDDLE LEFT-Peggy and Colleen participate in the opening ceremonies. MIDDLE RIGHT-One of the students performing in the opening talent show. BOTTOM-What? the KKK on the Regis campus.

ON CAMPUS (ON KAM'PəS)

Term to describe the residents of Carroll, West, O'Connell, and DeSmet. Usually they are underclassmen, foreigners of Colorado, or else Jesuits.

Carroll Hall houses all those priests who add to the delinquency of the students. West is better known as the West Motel. The guests are considered snobs since they have a suana, carpeted rooms, and bathrooms. O'C is O'Connell Hall. It is the oldest and more rowdy dorm. DeSmet is the up and coming leader of outrageousness. It is the largest dorm on campus, and it is never at a loss for noise.

The dorms have many benefits. It takes two minutes to trudge to class; however, on campus students are usually the ones who are tardy.

On campus students save lots of gas money except when they

traverse to an off campus party.

Students can stumble home without driving home from the bar on Wednesday nights. Saga graces their tummies and Alta brightens their days. Write ups, community showers, dorm damages, 50 cents to wash clothes, no privacy, blaring stereos, parties in the rooms, RA'S & RD'S for parents, all are part of the On Campus experience.



WEST HALL STAFF: Allison Hopf (second floor), Todd Utzinger (second floor), Pam Adducci (first floor), Valerie Finch (Resident Director), Mary Anne Lehmkuhle (third floor), Edward Jordan (third floor)



DESMET HALL STAFF: Shawn Hayes (fourth floor), Carla Cantagallo (fourth floor), Diana Weiks (second floor), Dan Griffin (third floor), Bridget Burke (second floor), John Joseph (third floor), Mike Sobocinski (Resident Director)

O'CONNELL HALL STAFF: Mark Zumtobel (second floor), Stan Fasci (Resident Director), Cindy Janssen (third floor), Lourdes Perea (first floor), John Miagler (second floor), Bob Hall (first floor)



O'CONNELL



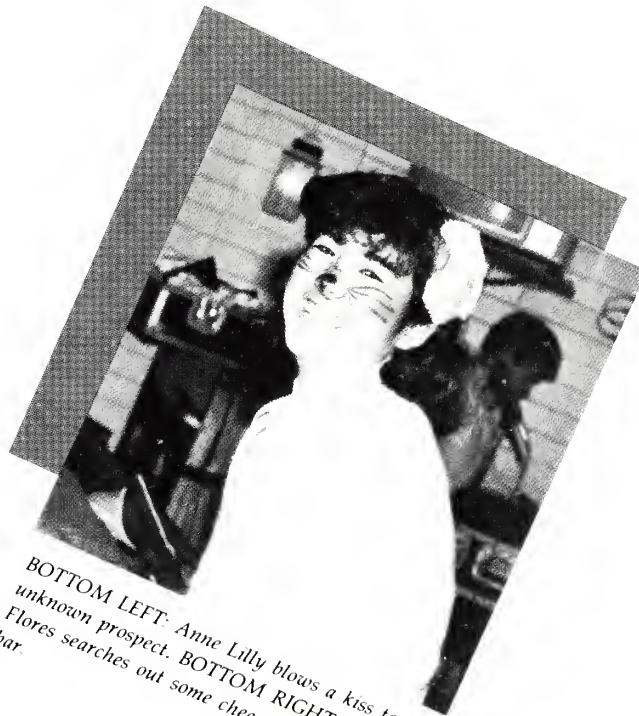
MEN'S 1ST FLOOR

Adam Avery, Bernie Bartlett, Tom Brady, Chris Condon, Tim Dwyer, Ron Gosage, Mike Grant, Bob Hall, John Hollander, John Kronenburg, Alfredo Lacayo, Rob Little, Dave Lynch, Mike Paulin, Ken Schlager, Bob Sherry, John Sullivan, Jim Turk, Pat Whitten, Mike Young

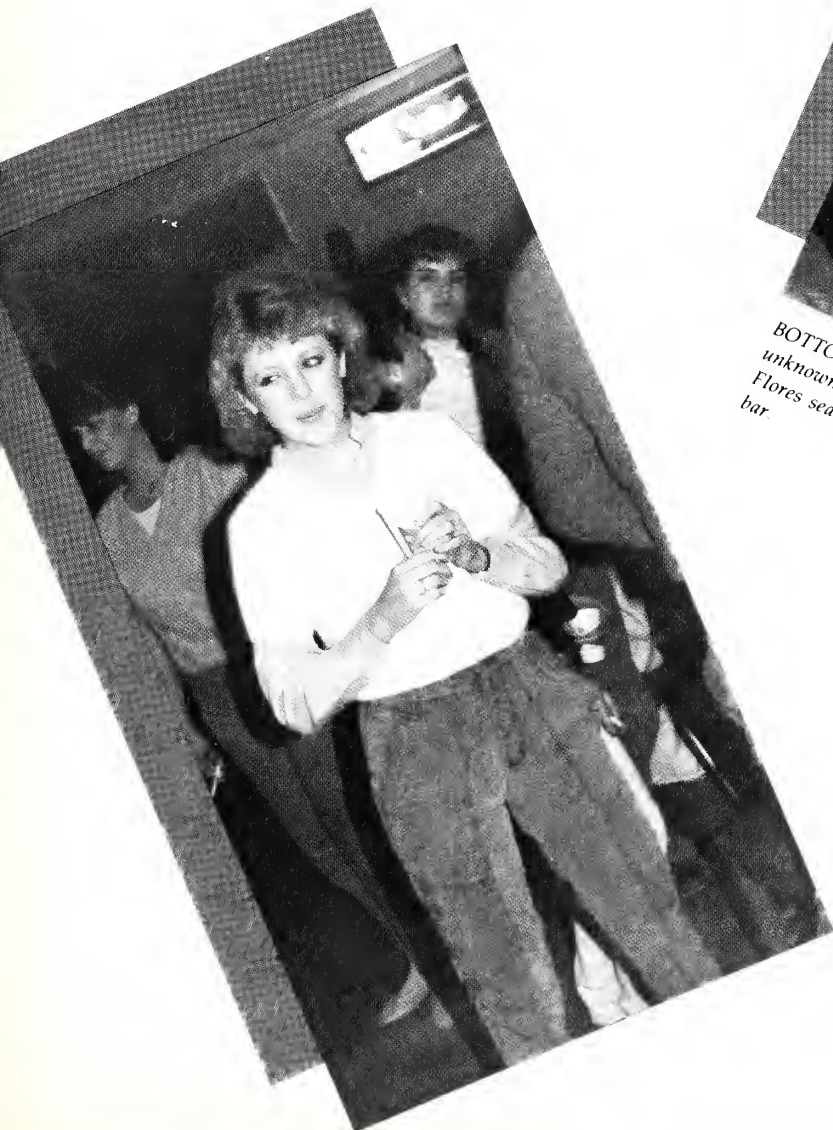
TOP: Two is better than one.

WOMEN'S 1ST FLOOR

Alorie Belvedere, Cathy Cavanaugh, Lisa Chione, Denise Dempsey, Kay Fitzgerald, Hilary Geyer, Lesley Hamilton, Cindy Henderson, Mary Hoge, Krestin Keibler, Anne Lilly, Dyane Madden, Eileen Morgan, Lourdes Perea, Suzi Schulist, Mary Sullivan, Pamela Swanson, Christine Vessell, Lauri Wallerstedt



BOTTOM LEFT: Anne Lilly blows a kiss to an unknown prospect. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nancy Flores searches out some cheezy prospects at the bar.





O'CONNELL

2ND FLOOR

*Scott Bagley, Dan Baker, Gerry Brachen,
 Vince Brady, Mark Cavanaugh, Evan
 Chick, Kevin Delaney, Peter Frankovsky,
 Jim Freel, Bob Funk, Joe Garry, Dave
 Garson, David Grange, Mike Grant, Louis
 Gutierrez, John Haggerty, Gordon Jones,
 Greg Kancir, Kevin Kane, Michael
 Kashinski, John Kurkowski, John
 Maigler, Rob McCarthy, Brian McCrink,
 Dave McNeely, Greg Nehf, Eric Norris,
 Brian O'Hayre, John Pacheco, Bob
 Paoletti, Bill Reilly, Joe Scamion, Mike
 Schicktanz, Mike Shomion, Mark Spence,
 Bill Spencer, Bill Steven, Timm Tobin,
 Todd Tyson, David Van Lerberg, Greg
 Weiter, Mark Zuntobel*





The oldest student residency on campus is O'Connell. Its puke green doors on third floor, blue doors on second, and wooden ones on third housed a rainbow of in and out of staters.

O'C, as it is so-called, is quite a spirited bunch of people. Spirited is right since rumor has it that a ghost of a young girl continues to dwell on second floor. Never fear, Stan Fasci, the new Resident Director kept all in order.

O'C sponsored the Haunted House during halloween as well as the first all dorm party during the first week of school. O'C is a fun, unified dorm and one many chose to make their home.

WOMEN'S 3RD FLOOR

Catherine Boomer, Katie Cashman, Chrissy Cavanaugh, Cecelia Creel, Katie Cunneely, Beth Donat, Tina Fiori, Nancy Flores, Carolyn Gallagher, Marianne Gillespie, Leanne Hamilton, Michele Hoover, Cindy Janssen, Kristin Knoll, Connie Lane, Sheena Mattimoe, Carmen Perea, Janet Pick, Katy Reaves, Sarah Recker, Nancy Roley, Lori Saunders, Cynthia Tourville



BOTTOM: The spectators at the dorm olympics.

DESMET

DeSmet! Well what can be said about the largest dorm on campus. LOTS! This four story structure is never asleep; something is always brewing there.

First, second, & third housed the single sexed floors. First was quieter than most. The girls on second tried matching everyone up with "screw you roommate dances". On third the boys maintained their reputation as being the WILD BUNCH, while fourth, the only co-ed floor, battle out to who was bigger—DOWN DA DERE or OUT DA DERE.

DeSmet is an exciting dorm. The newly 10 PM mass was celebrated in the lobby and was a huge success. It also housed two all school events, the toga party and the spring fling. The record books also say it was #1 because this year they were the Dorm Olympic champions.



TOP: A familiar climb for all Desmet inhabitants.



WOMEN'S 4TH FLOOR

Debi Bellamy, Calra Cantagallo, Candy Cindric, Rebecca Conant, Jeanne Conway, Jeannie Cookson, Elizabeth Delay, Jill Fetters, Ruthanne Jerman, Michele Laily, Tiffany Luedke, Camille Meyer, Lisa Movius, Elaine Paquin, Susan Quinif, Jane Riney, Ellie Schmidbauer, Colleen Slater, Janine Smith, Tracy Stark, Kelly Thomason, Chris Vanek, Julie Wegener, Laura Weidman, Mary Weldon, Karen Weiser

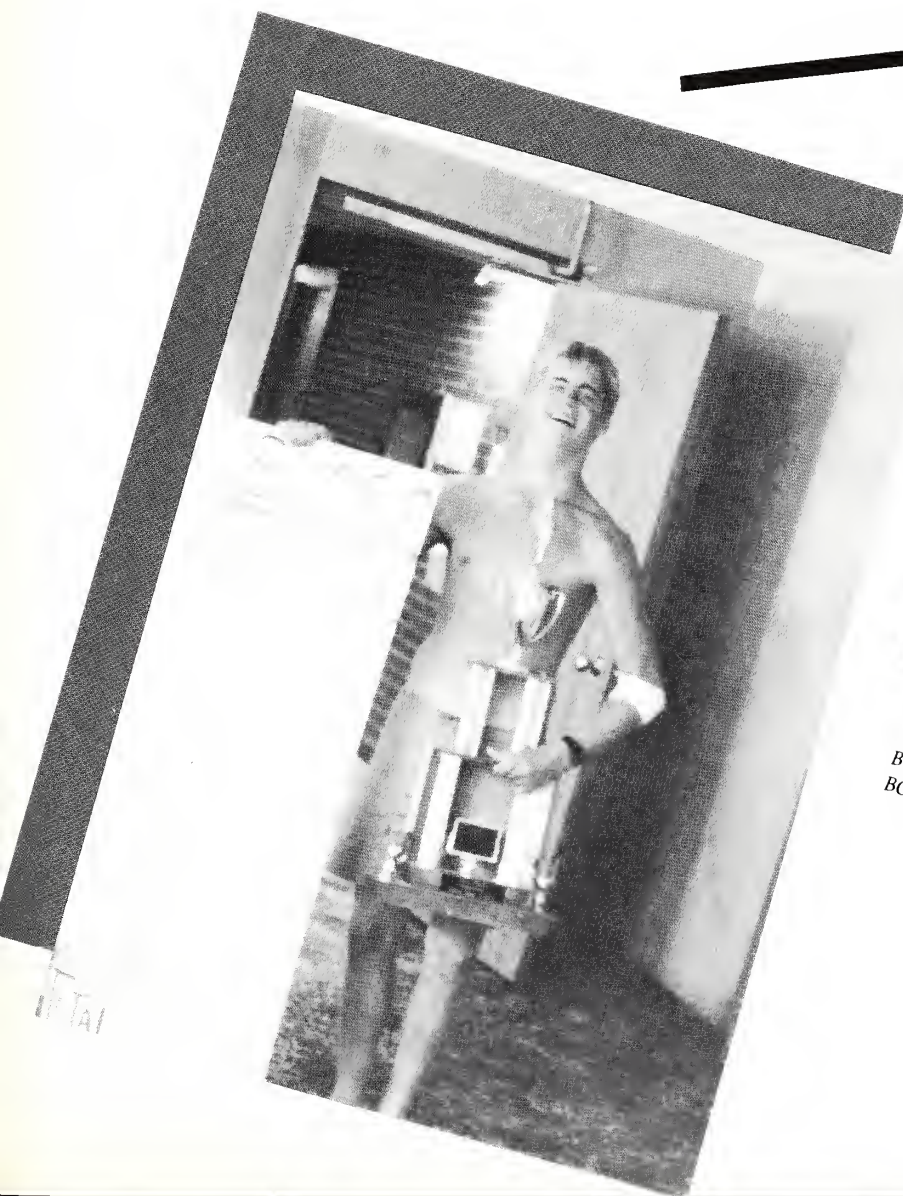


MEN'S 1ST FLOOR

Joe Cain, Chris Chatterton, Mike
Clarkson, Steven Donahue, Martin
Herbst, Phillip Jennings, Ray Jones, John
Kane, John Kelly, Mike Krieger, Claudio
Liz, Drew Martine, Craig Saeman, Mike
Scortina, Kelly Walsh

WOMEN'S 2ND FLOOR

Millie Ada, Sara Atkinson, Mary Ruth Bauer,
Theresa Benson, Jean Brousseau, Jamie Butler, Chris
Clarke, Heather Cole, Margaret Diego, Linda
Gleson, Gayla Hector, Sara Holzelein, Ann
Largay, Lori Larson, Keri Morton, Terri Mullins,
Katie O'Neill, Tina Parscal, Wendy Reinhard,
Caroline Ryskamp, Dana Shober, Jennifer Waters,
Diana Weiks, Lori Wester, Natalie Wohlrab



BOTTOM LEFT: The pride of Desmet.
BOTTOM RIGHT: The Family.

DESMET

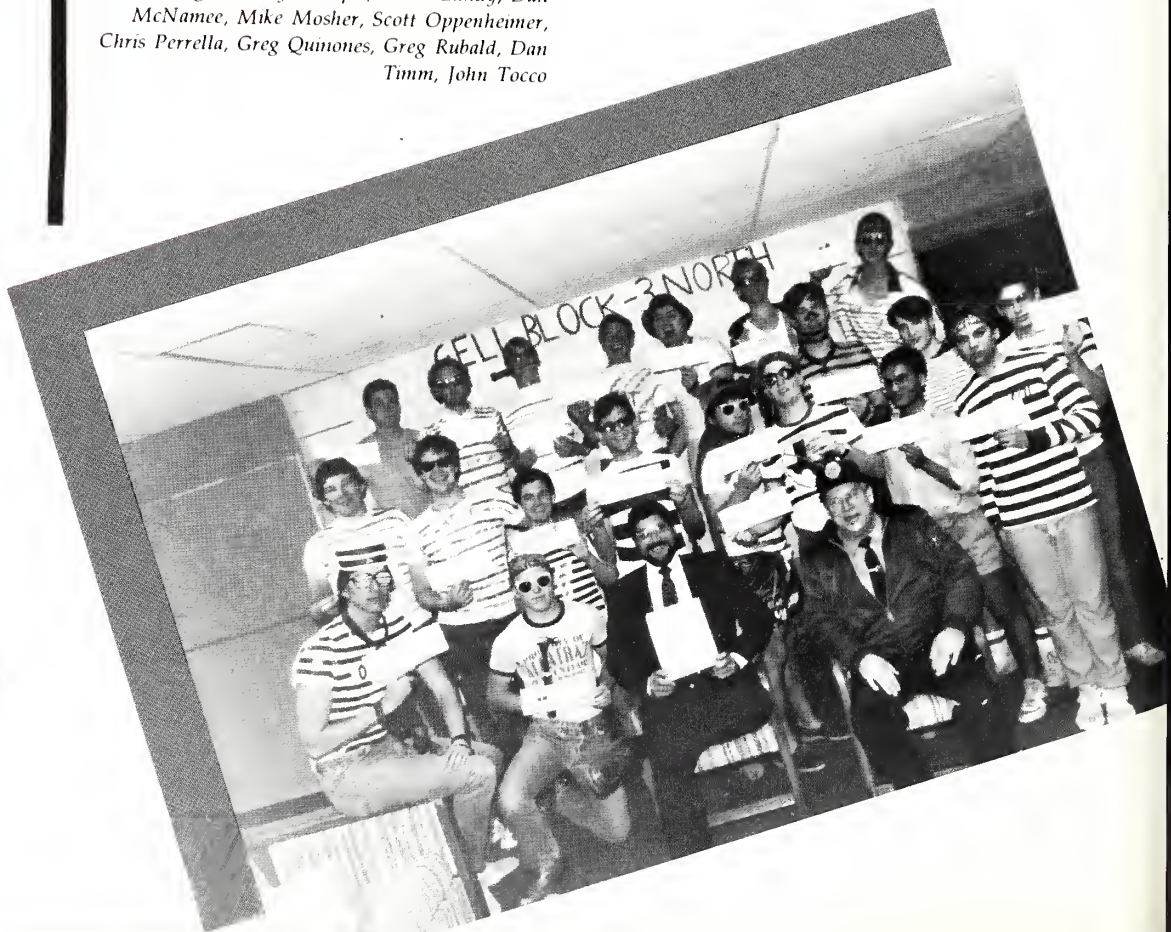


3RD FLOOR

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MEN'S 4TH FLOOR

Blair Bowling, John Bradley, Mike Breaker, Alex Brinkerhoff, John Brockway, Mike Champeau, Chris Currie, Martin Garcia, Mike Grose, Kelly Harrington, Shawn Hayes, Peter Lake, Joe Langer, Tracy Leveque, Kevin Lundy, Dan McNamce, Mike Mosher, Scott Oppenheimer, Chris Perrella, Greg Quimones, Greg Rubald, Dan Timm, John Tocco





WOMEN'S 2ND FLOOR

Elan Babauta, Marie Bishop, Debbie Bouvier, Bridget Burke, Marta Calderon, Robin Crispin, Andrea Dale, Mary Edwards, Kim Ewanuk, Leslie Faron, Mary Fitzpatrick, Susan Frawley, Theresa Hibsche, Karen Higel, Kaori Hirota, Andrea Jackson, Catherine Lang, Shannon Maher, Johanna Mancillas, Adelle Martinez, Mary McBride, Margie Morgan, Susan Shaffer, Lori Wester, Carol Young



BOTTOM LEFT: Tina tries to hold up her toga while dancing with Cameron. BOTTOM RIGHT: Karen and Camille show us they have the RIGHT STUFF.



WEST

Welcome to the WEST MOTEL! West has many luxuries such as suites, central heat and air, and a suana. This home away from home couldn't be better.

The reputation of the Westerners has not been one of the best; however, the so called "snobs" proved they do socialize with the entire campus. In fact, their hot tub party made such a splash that it surely will become a tradition.

Each floor seemed to make a statement of their own. First floor is the designated "Quiet Wing", but it wasn't always so quiet. Second kept RA's Allison and Todd busy with their ski poles tapping. The penthouse on third was notorious for crawlers jumping from vault to vault on Friday nights.



1ST FLOOR

Pam Adducci, Chu Kin Britt, Patricia Chase, Trisha Connorton, Shelly Desloge, Kyle Durlam, Kevin Earhart, Paul Goessling, Flossy Hartigan, Paul Hartigan, David Howey, Christopher Lauerman, Greg Lee, Mike MacDonald, Seya Mahvi, Marie Miller, Tim Murphy, Maureen Murphy, Maureen O'Neill, Gina Rachkus, Katie Rader, Steve Redford, Tim Rudge, Diane Smaling, Kristine Spranger, Tedd Utzinger, Dave VanElslander

MEN'S 2ND FLOOR

Ed Alcon, Joe Allem, Keith Aderson, Kevin Corby, Ed Duuphy, Mike Durbin, Matthew Grebenc, Mike Grebenc, Kurt Holzkamp, Cevin Hopp, Joe Kamby, Larry Klein, Pat MacDonald, Mike MacFaden, Len Mafera, Andrew McDonald, Dean Miller, Arlan Moncreif, Robert Osley, Scott Phillips, Shawn Reed, Marc Roley, Robert Salvato, Jim Tomkins, Todd Utzinger, Ray Weller



WOMEN'S SECOND FLOOR

Beth Avery, Wendi Barry, Troy Bruce, Waverly
Dodrill, Kelly Eyen, Mary Fanciullo, ShanFoti, Terri
Haley, Susi Henke, Lynda Hynes, Alison Hopf, Shelly
Jennings, Patricia Lander, Kamao Pauole, Kerri Riley,
Helen Rios, Marie Rudolph, Deede Ruthford, Bobbi
Schmitt, Mary Beth Sifferman, Raedene Spears, Amy
Stabb, Marie Traffica, Dina Twombly, Tina
Vialpando



LEFT: Must be nice to have your own bathrooms!! RIGHT: Quinn Harris:
#1 Bronco fan.





WOMEN'S 3RD FLOOR

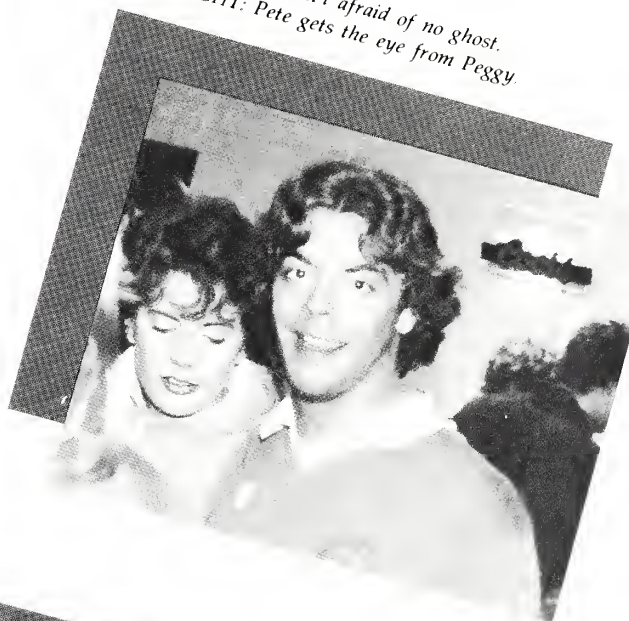
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 Tracy Kalil, Kelly Kaveny, Ginny Kearney, MaryAnn Lehmkuhle, Carla
 Lemmon, Mary McCullough, Jeanne Miceli, Marygrace Monroe, Erin
 O'Neill, Peggy Parker, Margie Rudge, Kris VanElslander, Francesca
 Weiss, Joan Wrappe



BOTTOM: Arlan and Beth chow down at the end of the year cookout.



TOP LEFT: Paul ain't afraid of no ghost.
TOP RIGHT: Pete gets the eye from Peggy



MEN'S 3RD FLOOR

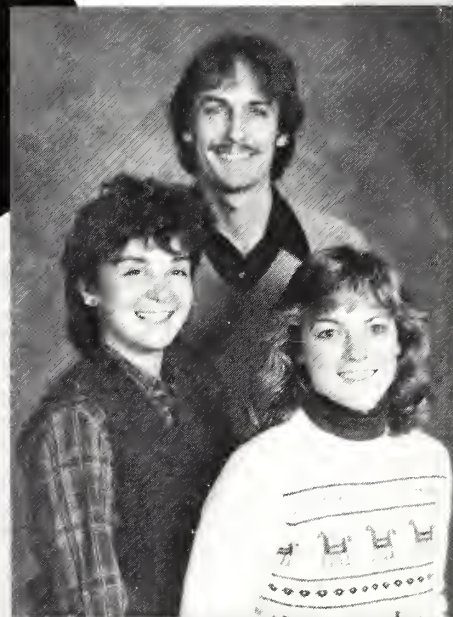
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OFF CAMPUS (OF KAM'PəS)

Term used to describe residents who live in their rented or private apartments, houses, or cars. Regis Common, the Taj Mahal, 52nd & Mead, 44 & King, or the house behind Shop & Go are just a few examples of off campus juniors and seniors. Many though are commuters who live at home.

This unique type of Regis student usually has a car or bike which they use to make their journey to the college daily. They do not have SAGA food; they are their own chefs at home. Often they can be found cramming for tests or finishing up their homework in the snack bar, a usual hang out. They are fortunate to enjoy the comforts of cable television, REAL food, bills, privacy in their own rooms and bathrooms, wild parties, ID's, transportation, Safeway Bingo stubs, alotting time to get to school, angry neighbors, pets, waterbeds, big refrigerators, washers and dryers, and yards to take care of.

All of these qualities describe off Campus life.



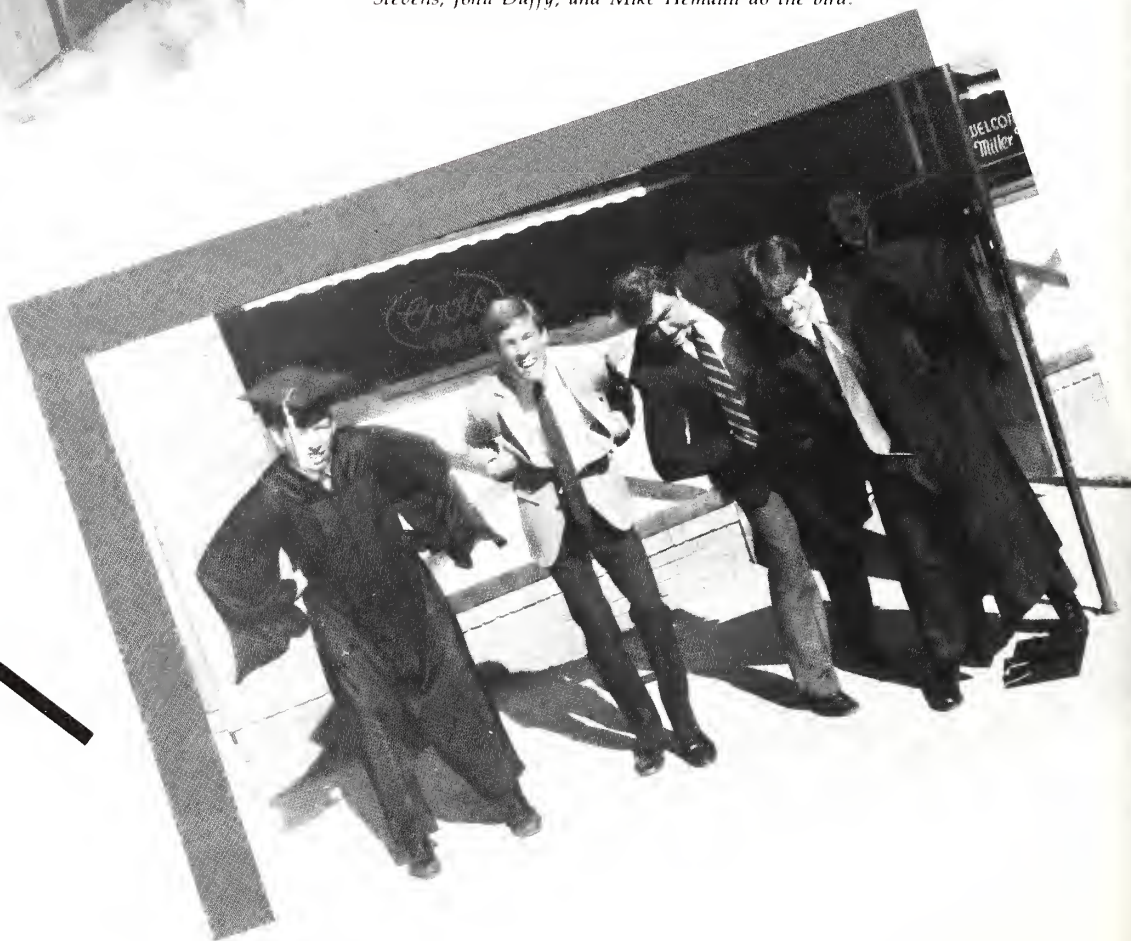


TOP: Hot date Paul? MIDDLE LEFT:
Karen became a Betty Crocker after
moving off campus. MIDDLE RIGHT:
Chris and Bob are the thrifty shoppers
at Safeway.



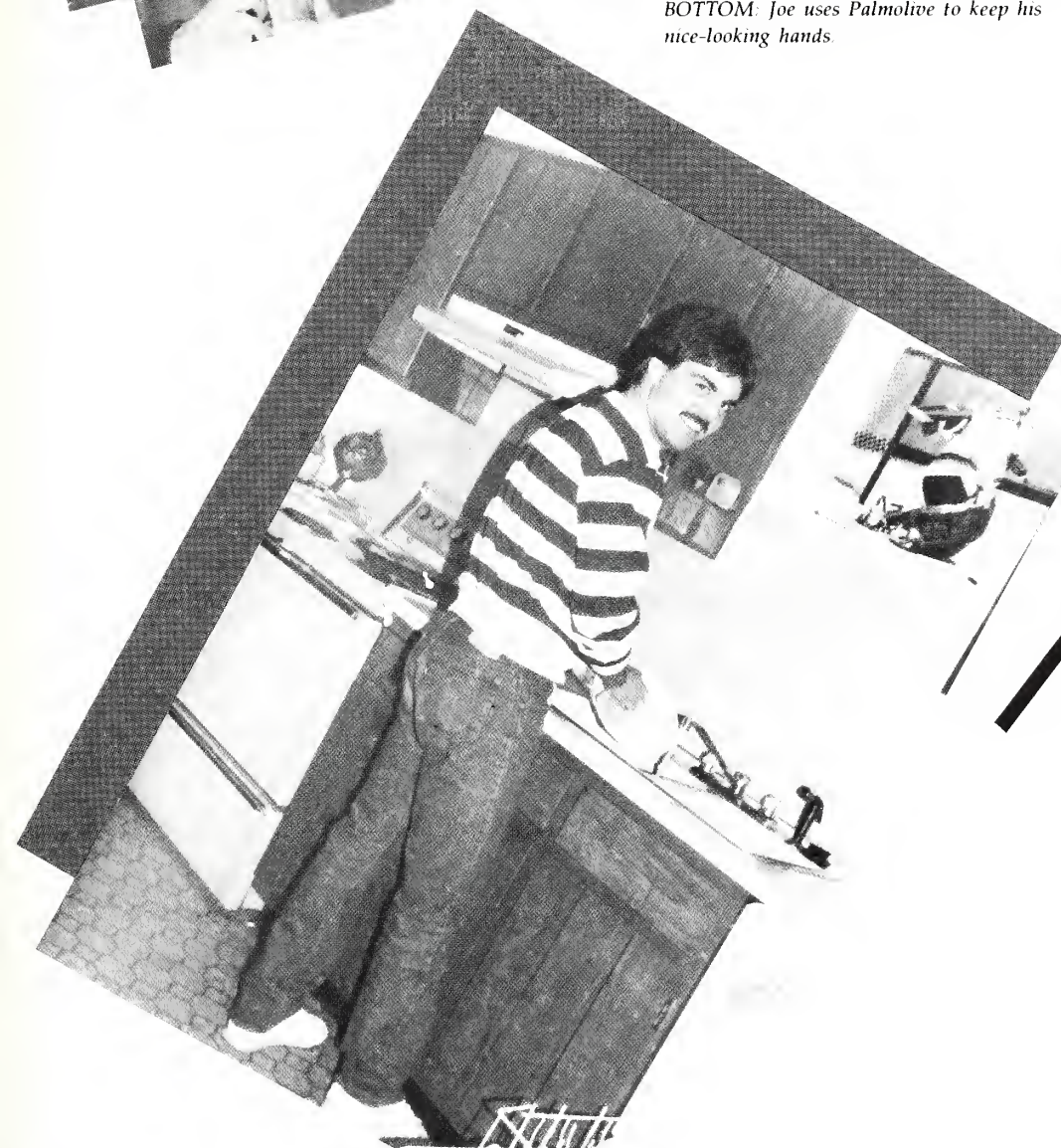


TOP: The Regis Commons is a happening place.
MIDDLE LEFT: Mary Trout has it out with her
housemate. BOTTOM RIGHT: Paul Ryan, Jim
Stevens, John Duffy, and Mike Hemann do the bird.





TOP: Steve Steichen, Bob Kubiak, Chris Dierks, Scott Middlemist often invited everyone over.
BOTTOM: Joe uses Palmolive to keep his nice-looking hands.



TOP: Bill's got those bedroom eyes. MIDDLE
LEFT: For once someone walks on the
sidewalk. MIDDLE LEFT: I feel just
FABULOUS! BOTTOM LEFT: SAGA gives
Cheryl Lockjaw. BOTTOM RIGHT: Waking
up to a refreshuig site.

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TOP LEFT: Well done meat at the Behial.
TOP RIGHT: Utilizing the mountains!!!
MIDDLE LEFT: Catching the rays in the
quad. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tim becomes
Minority Aware. BOTTOM LEFT: Someone's
watching SAGA from 3rd floor west.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Two WILD & CRAZY
guys.



CANDIDLY SPEAKING



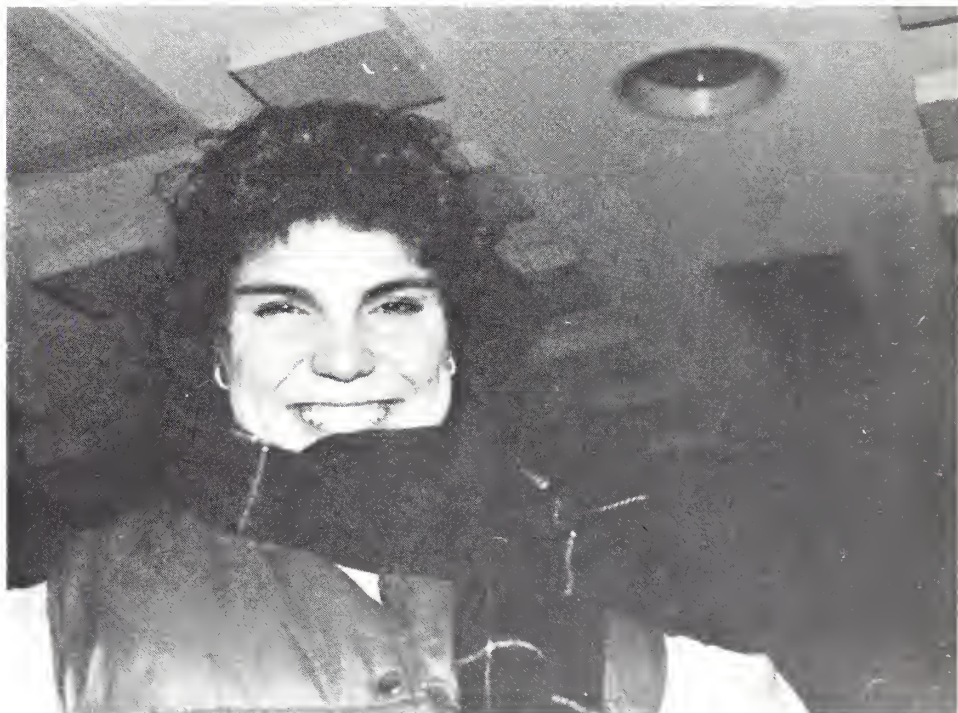
LOOKING AROUND





TOP LEFT: Tracy Kalil—Snow Bunny. TOP RIGHT: Got the munchies guys?? MIDDLE LEFT: BOSOM BUDDIES. MIDDLE RIGHT: Some guys model the Regis Designer collection for 1985. BOTTOM LEFT: Just one more and then I'm off to the Hilltop. BOTTOM MIDDLE: I know you love me, admit it, you do. BOTTOM RIGHT: The cabbage patch "dolls."

TOP: Want to join us in a game of quarters? MIDDLE LEFT: We can't smile any bigger. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tom Selack' fan club. BOTTOM LEFT: Anne wears an unknown gentleman's boxers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rosey impersonates a snowman.







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DAVE CICCOLO
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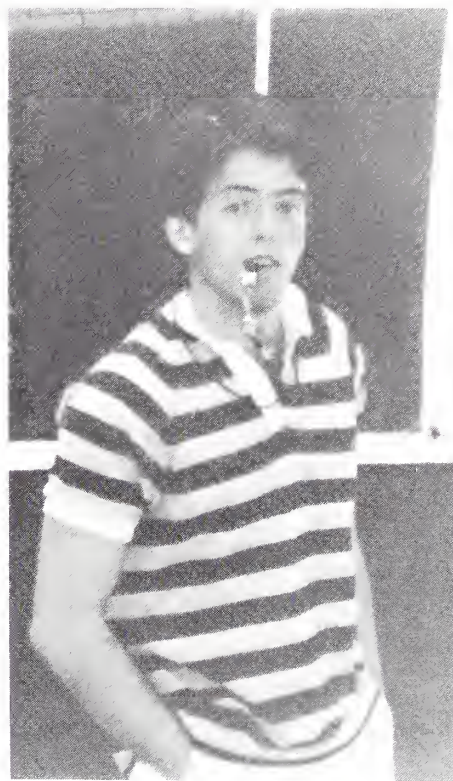
TRACY KALIL
BOB KUBIAK
KRISTI PESTL
PAT WHITTEN
DAVE ZARRICK



Top: The commissioners. MIDDLE LEFT: Chris gets a tan while he refs. MIDDLE RIGHT: Chris and Bob try to be distractions by showing some skin. BOTTOM: Being a commissioner is hard work.



What group is responsible for the friendly games on campus? Of course its the hardworkers who make up the intramural commissioners. Under the supervision of Bill Gannon, this group organized and refereed a variety of sports. During the fall, both men and women participated in football and volleyball. Men only were allowed to play basketball at the beginning of the spring semester. Spring is the time for baseball and hotdogs. On the Regis fields however, men's, women's and coed softball was played while all pucked around in fieldhouse #5 playing floor hockey. All of these duties of organization, refereeing, and listening to angry players is part of the daily routine of a commissioner.



TOP LEFT: Karen Gallo gets off on Mr. Microphone. TOP RIGHT: Tracy, don't look so shocked. BOTTOM LEFT: Chris settles a disagreement. BOTTOM CENTER: "Yum, Yum, this whistle tastes good." BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob struts his stuff.



TOP: Sylvester just having eaten Tweety Bird. MIDDLE LEFT: Rosey looks back in search of Doug Flutie's pass. MIDDLE RIGHT: ATTACK!! BOTTOM RIGHT: the blitz is on!

MEN'S FOOTBALL

TOP: You'd better let go of the ball, Tom--you could hurt yourself that way. MIDDLE LEFT: OK, guys let's hurry it up. MIDDLE RIGHT: Quit looking at the girls on the sidelines. BOTTOM LEFT: The victors. BOTTOM RIGHT: Scott, you're going to have to SHOUT OUT that shirt.



C-MEN
RED DAWN
GROSEBUSTERS
PALSY SKWAAD
THE NADS
SIX YEAR PLAN
COUCH PATATOES
JERRY'S KIDS
SPUKCUF'S



WOMEN'S FOOTBALL



TOP LEFT: The girls have the squats. TOP RIGHT: Tom and Paul point to the guy who stole Tom's pants. MIDDLE LEFT: Kristi puckers after eating a lemon. MIDDLE RIGHT: Doug Flutie's sister takes after her brother. BOTTOM: Mud wrestling is sociably acceptable but this is ridiculous.

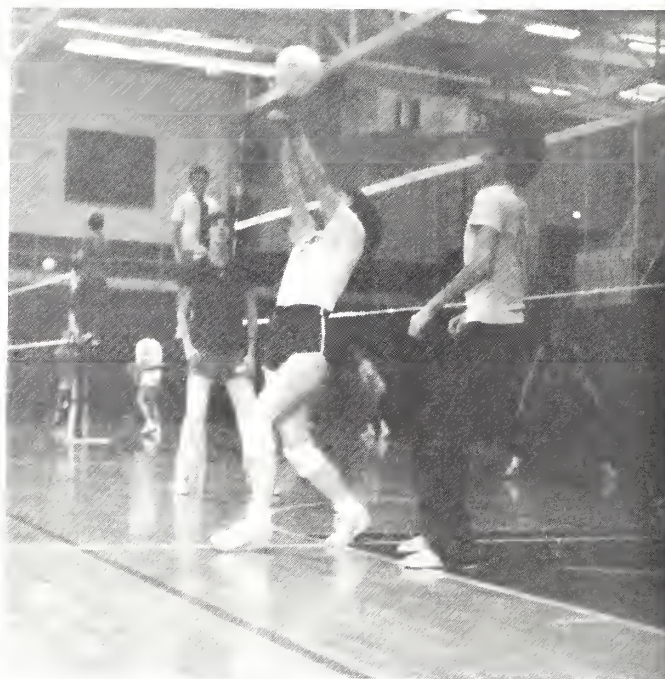




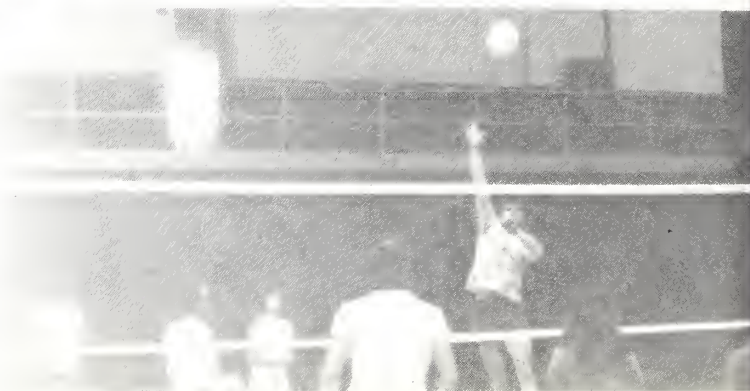
TOP: Take our picture, PLEASE! MIDDLE LEFT: What do we do with the ball now? MIDDLE RIGHT: Slip sliding away. BOTTOM LEFT: Beer—the only thing to keep you warm while watching the games. BOTTOM RIGHT: KILL!

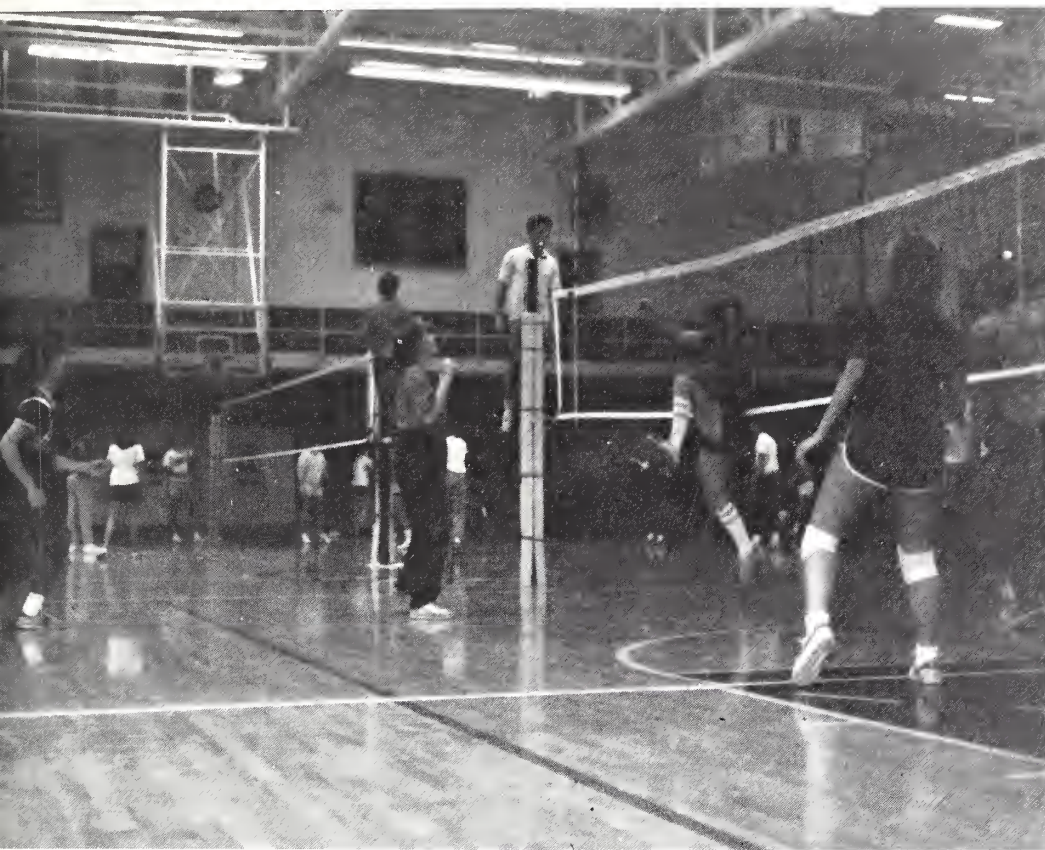


VOLLEYBALL

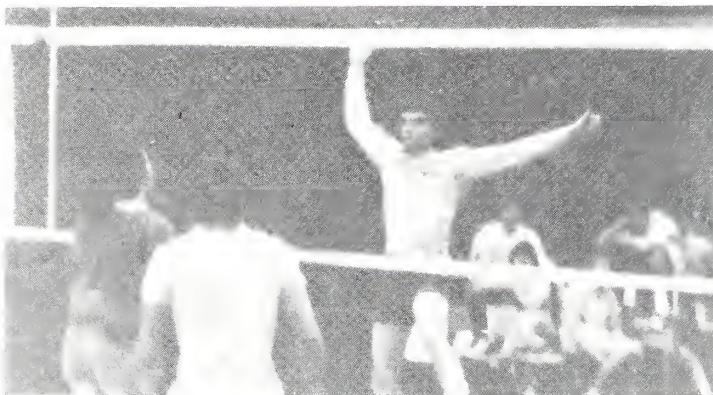
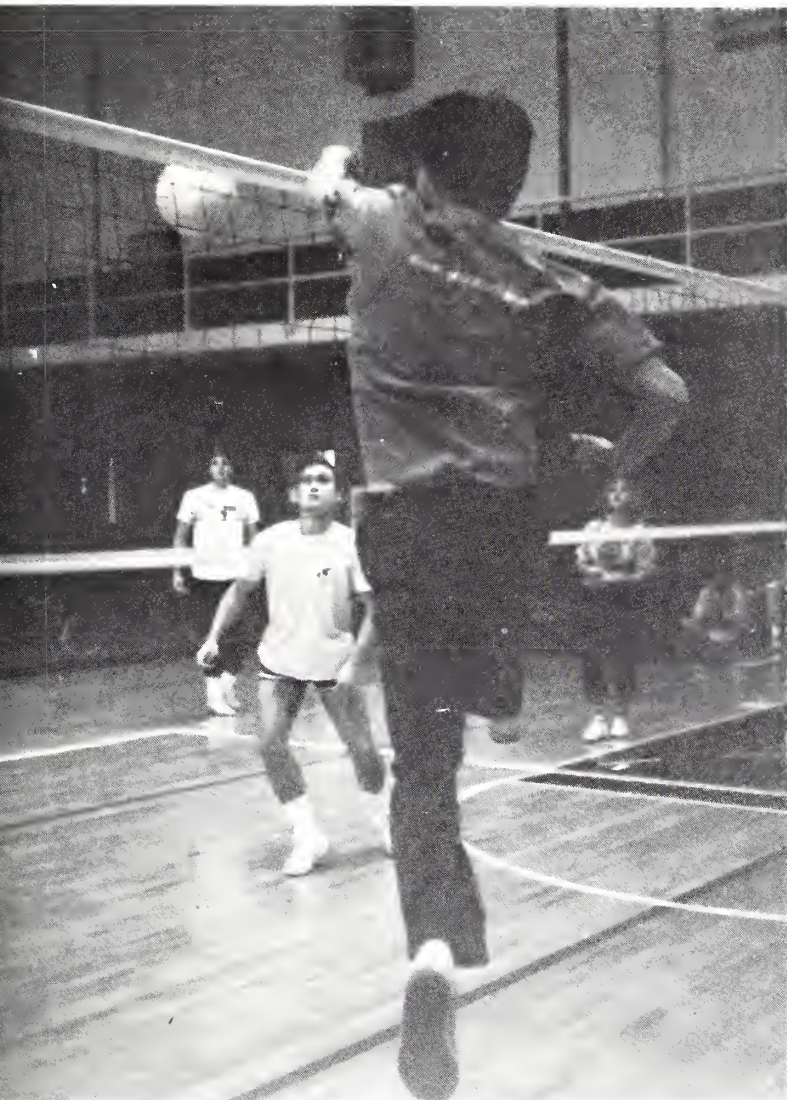


TOP LEFT: Jim and Bridget keep their eye on the ball. TOP RIGHT: Spike it, Pat! MIDDLE LEFT: The reigning champions. MIDDLE RIGHT: Bump set. BOTTOM: I've got it!





TOP: High-Yaa! MIDDLE LEFT: Pat spikes another. MIDDLE RIGHT: Paul Taylor shows Joan and Bob his cheerleading abilities. BOTTOM RIGHT: Don't hit me!





TOP: The pros stand and watch the others play. MIDDLE LEFT: Jim Stevens shows off the volleyball tips he learned while being the volleyball manager. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Grose digs in agony. BOTTOM: Lucia, Bob, and Frank model the latest in Volleyball fashion.

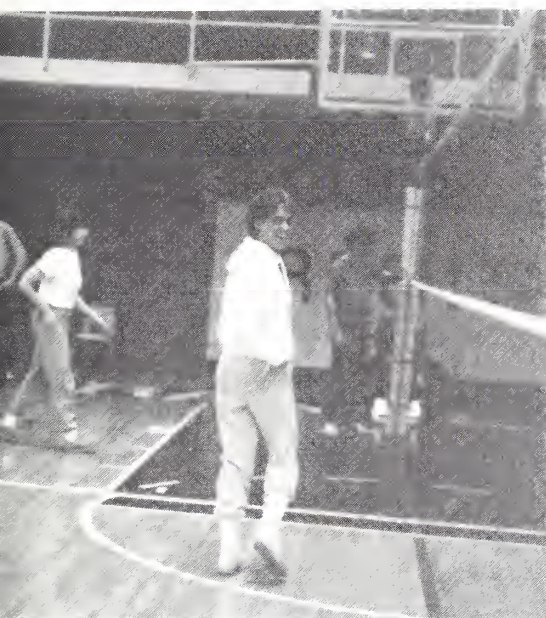


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CSDOKPJMCG	FLINTSTONES
REBELS	SCREAMING OXYGEN
SPIKE WHAT?	WHAM BAM THANK
CUBE TRETMENT	YOU MAM
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	BUCKWHEAT SINGS



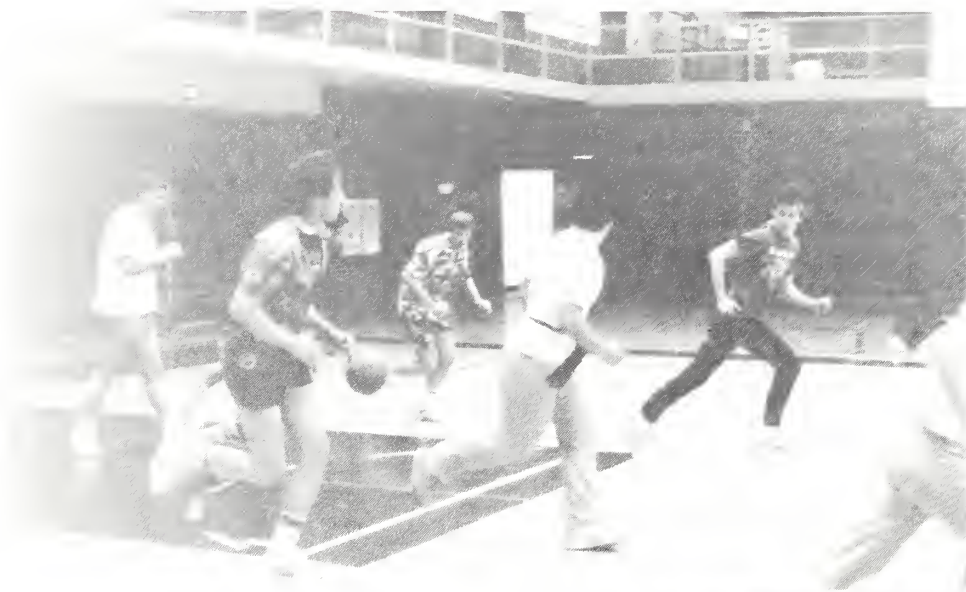


TOP LEFT: Blair Bowling —Blair Volleyball. TOP RIGHT: Dave are you SURE you put your deodorant on today.



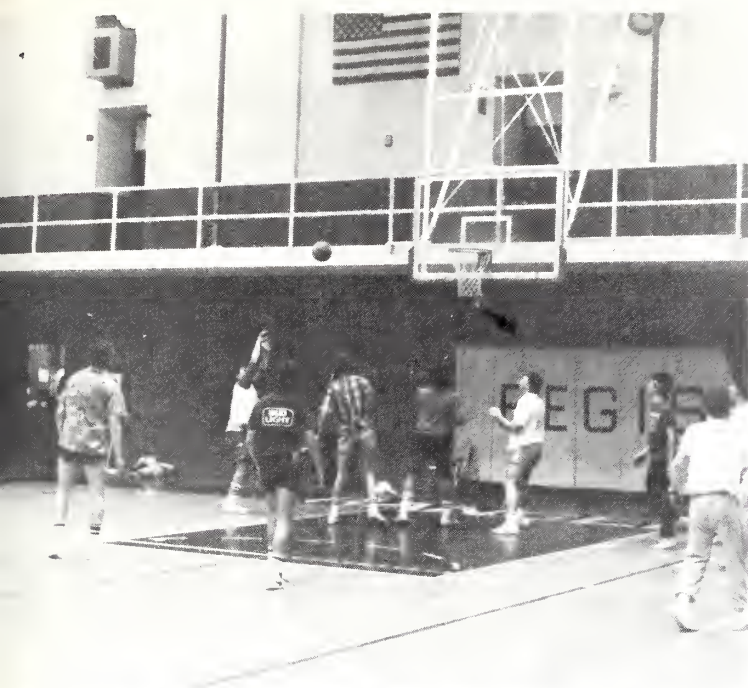
MIDDLE LEFT: Mike shows us some rear. MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen shows us some leg. BOTTOM: Angie Chase digs for it.

BASKETBALL

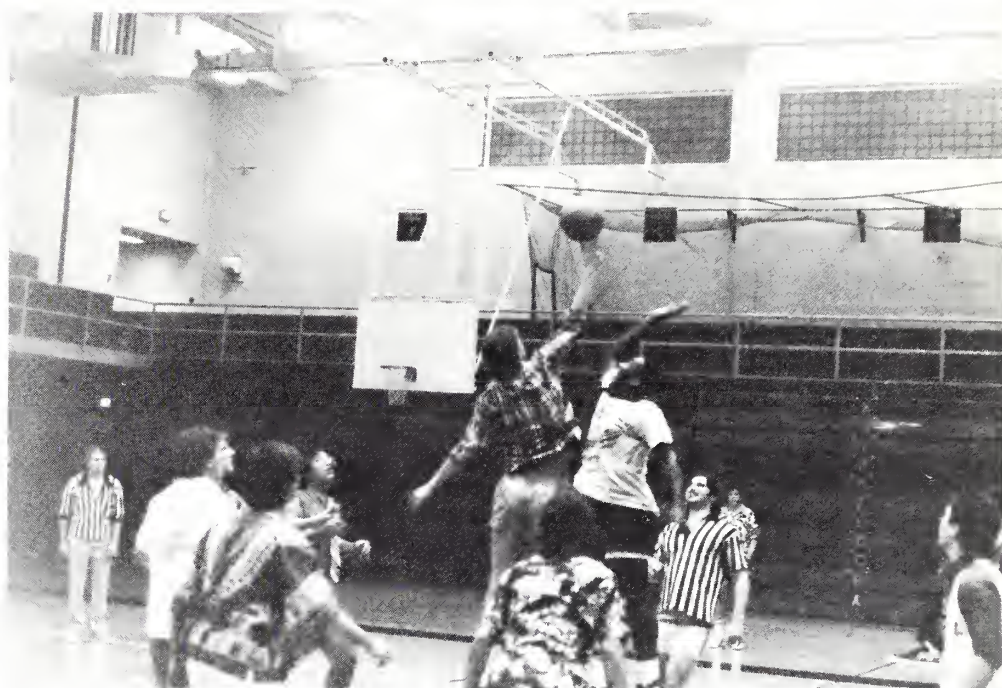


TOP LEFT: Tracy helps keep score. TOP RIGHT: What technique for shooting free throws! MIDDLE LEFT: Why is everyone running away from me? What's the matter, do I have BO or something? MIDDLE RIGHT: In'jan Shawn dribbles down the court. BOTTOM: It's the value village team.





KUBIAK'S TEAM
PP & THE NAIL DRIVERS
CHUMBO
POCKET GOPHERS
DELTA DELTA DELTA I
DELTA DELTA DELTA II
BUTT PIRATES
HH I
PALSY SKWEED
RUNNING RANGERS
GLOBETHROWERS
THERE WAS ONE



TOP: everyone watches in anticipation. MIDDLE LEFT: Sue, MG, and Tracy found the best place to pick up on guys. MIDDLE RIGHT: Trying to be the center of attention. BOTTOM LEFT: John is so talented he can pass the ball without looking. BOTTOM RIGHT: What goes up must come down.



TOP: Ange gets got in mid-air.
 MIDDLE LEFT: Value Village
 would be proud. MIDDLE RIGHT:
 Nice shorts, Bob! BOTTOM LEFT:
 Chris Currie stops traffic.





TOP LEFT: Why is everyone looking downcourt when the ball is behind them?
 TOP RIGHT: The ref checks out Mark's nice legs. MIDDLE LEFT: "I think the ball got stuck up there." MIDDLE RIGHT: Its hokey pokey basketball.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Ange and Martin make up a big defense.

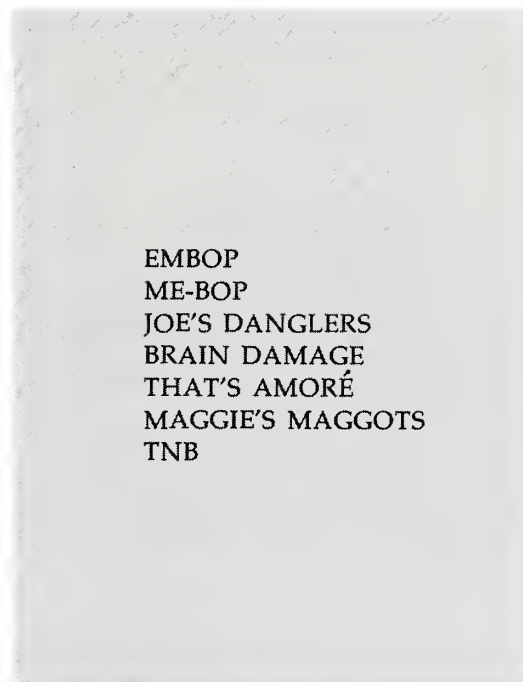
CO-ED SOFTBALL

TOP: Colleen covers first base. MIDDLE LEFT: The champions. MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen wonders off in space. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat, you're such an attentive ref. BOTTOM RIGHT: Scott gives the spectators a nice rear view.



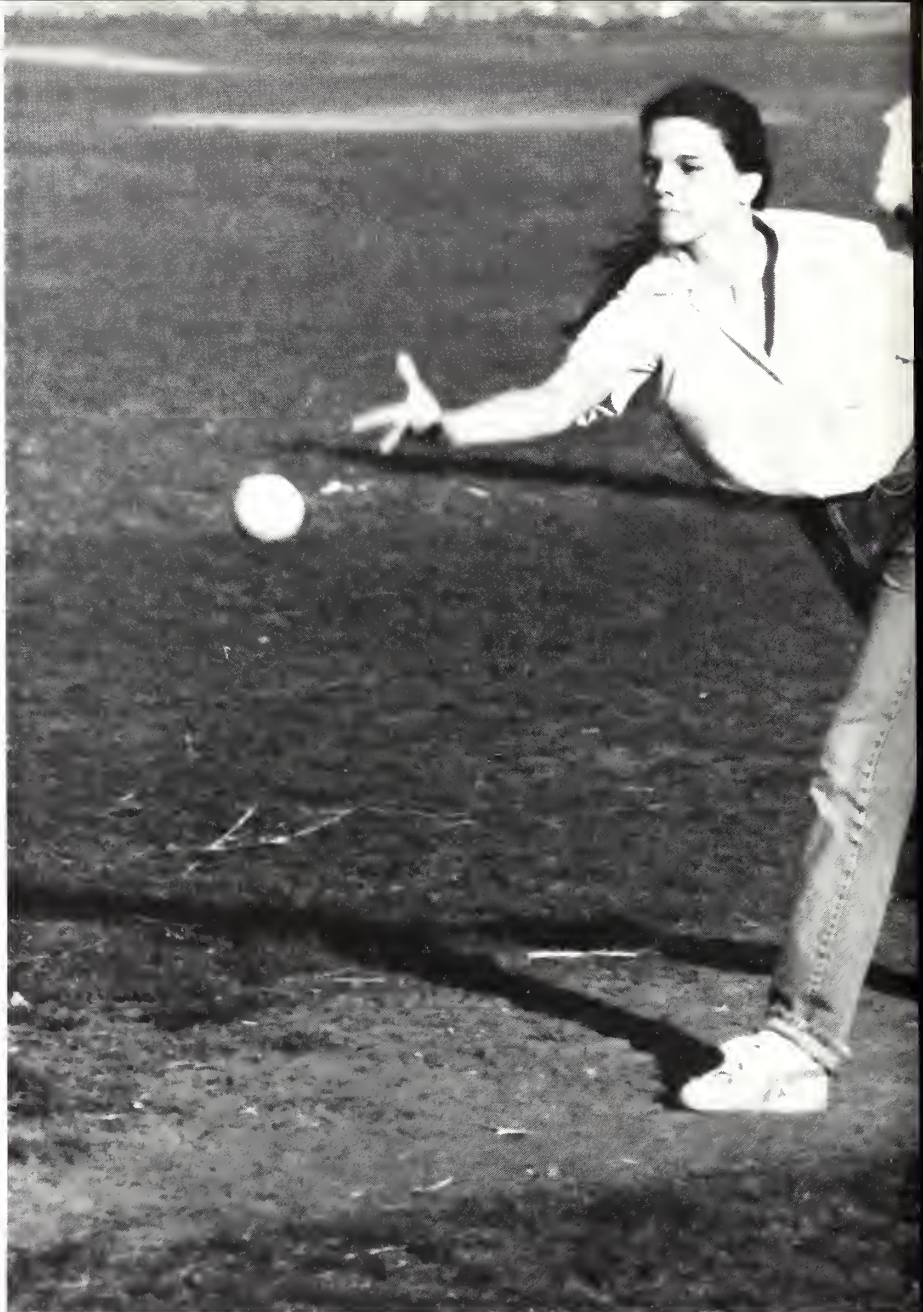


TOP: Mary throws the ball to Sham, but where is it?
 BOTTOM LEFT: In between innings. BOTTOM
 RIGHT: Susie grins after pitching a no hitter.



EMBOP
 ME-BOP
 JOE'S DANGLERS
 BRAIN DAMAGE
 THAT'S AMORÉ
 MAGGIE'S MAGGOTS
 TNB







WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

ALMOST PURE
JOAN'S JETTS
MAGGIES MAGGOTS
PENNIE'S LOAFERS
DCC



TOP: Batter up! MIDDLE LEFT: Heather's elated because she got on third. MIDDLE RIGHT: Are your shorts a little big, Tracy? BOTTOM: The winners—Almost pure.

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TOP LEFT: The best in the field. TOP RIGHT: Hey batter, SWING! MIDDLE LEFT: Jamie's got it, this time. BOTTOM LEFT: OUCH!! BOTTOM RIGHT: Barb is ready but no one else is.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

TOP LEFT: John Turk takes a swing. TOP RIGHT: There goes one more strike. MIDDLE LEFT: Joe and Bob's hands are glued to their knees. MIDDLE RIGHT: The question is—will Paul and Martin ever be able to stand up again? BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Langer, pro softball player at Regis College.





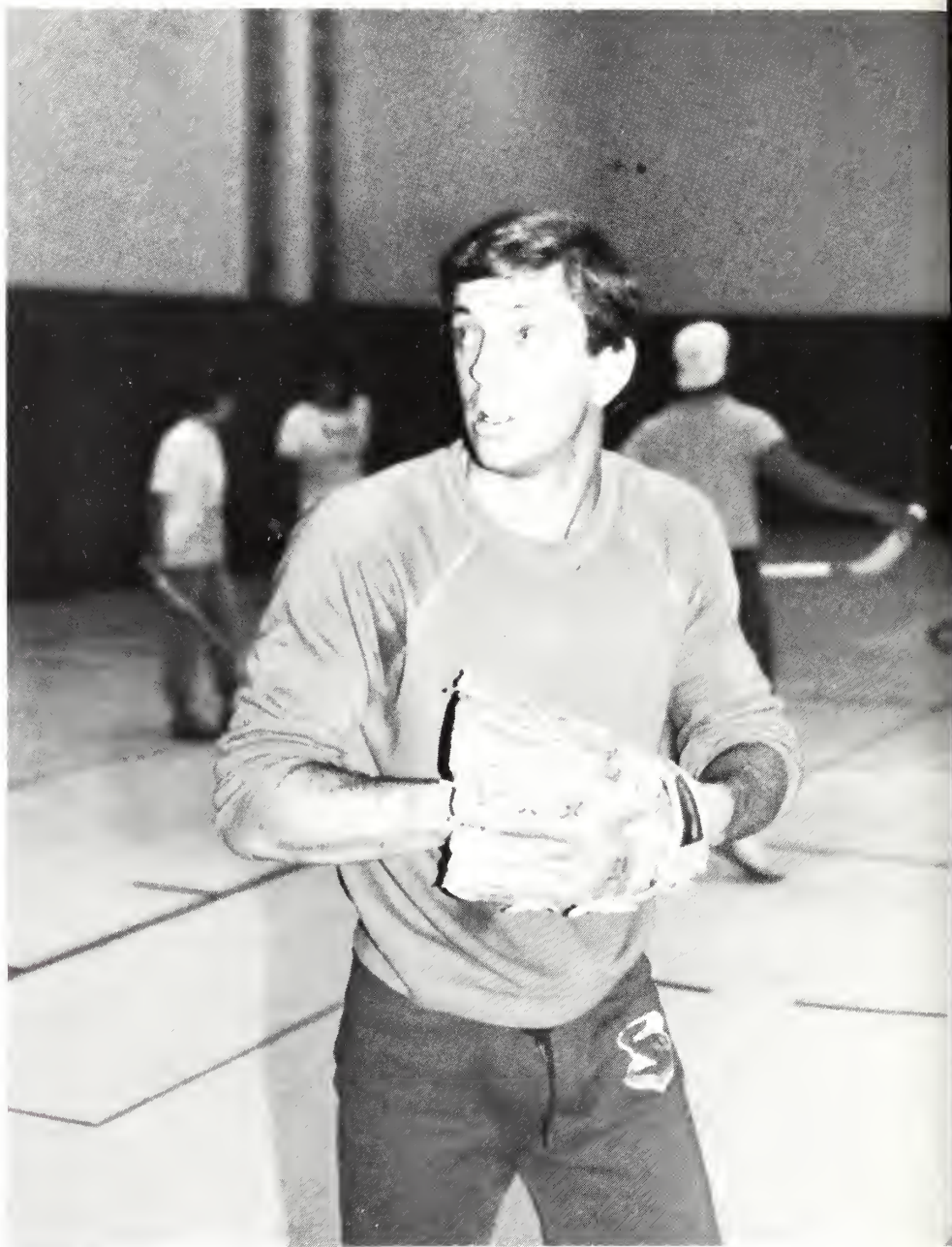
TOP: Swing batter! MIDDLE: Yes, Dan that piece of wood is a bat. BOTTOM LEFT: "I take it back, Kevin. You're not that bad of a player." BOTTOM RIGHT: OK, Arlan, you can let got of the bat now.



BEAT ITS
FINS ENDS
EMBOP
BALL BUSTERS
SKIPPER & THE CASTAWAYS
SIBERIAN MUD TURTLES
BOB NARLEY & THE WHALES
UNPREDICTABLES
GITHUTA
DRIBBLERS



FLOOR HOCKEY



TOP LEFT: Nice unit Marygrace. TOP RIGHT: It's Palsy Puck Bob Lilly. BOTTOM LEFT: Out on the ice it gets rowdy. BOTTOM RIGHT: The winning team.



PALSY SKWAAD
KONA KINGS
PP & THE PENETRATORS
UNKNOWN HOCKEY TEAM
RALEIGH HILLS CLUB
UNCLEAN MINDS
PUCK HEADS



TOP: The Arcana—Fieldhouse #5. MIDDLE LEFT: Frank actually works up a sweat. MIDDLE RIGHT: Controversy on the floor? BOTTOM LEFT: Aaaaah! I thought halloween was over. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nice Ass!

USE OUT IN CLASS
SEC

1992-1993
1994-1995

1996-1997

1998-1999

2000-2001

2002-2003

2004-2005

2006-2007

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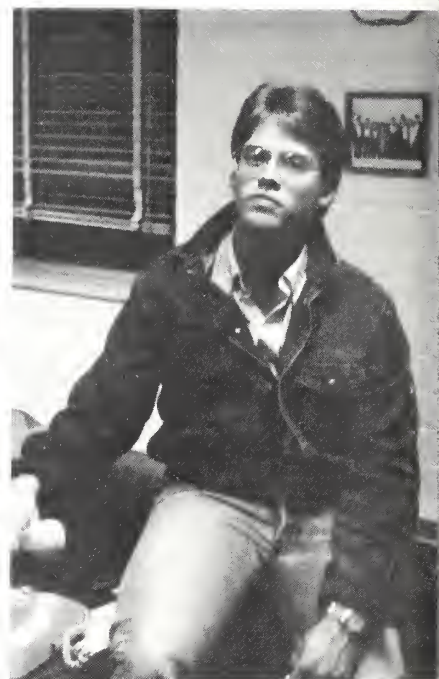
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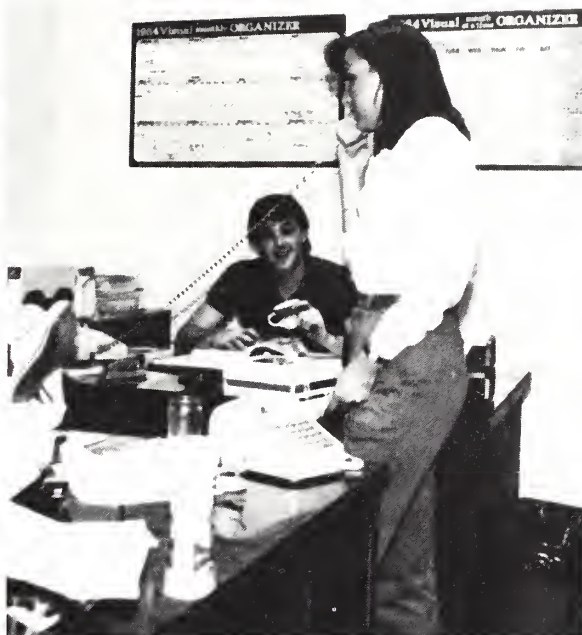


EXECUTIVE BOARD

TOP LEFT: John Duffy quenches his thirst after a hard day of work. TOP RIGHT: Which one of you is college relations and which is community relations? BOTTOM LEFT: Bridget and Scott lead GA. BOTTOM CENTER: Mark—GQ Hopeful #1. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike pretends to be doing some work.

(L TO R) TOP: Scott Middlemist—Vice President
Paul Ryan—President
John Duffy—Social Director
BOTTOM: Mike Hemann—Chief Justice
Bridget Burke—Secretary
Mark Zumtobel—College Relations
Shawn Hayes—Community Relations





TOP LEFT: President Paul Ryan
steals a tray of cookies from SAGA.
TOP RIGHT: What was in Scott's
coffee cup? BOTTOM LEFT: Bridget
tickles her nose with the bubbly.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Paul gives Scott
the vulcan pinch.



YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Student government is an essential part of student life. The Executive Board is the heart of all the functions on campus which include the responsibilities of the finances, social and legislative procedures. Paul Ryan united the elected members and they successfully executed a productive 84-85 school year. Scott Middlemist, Vice President, and Budget Burke, Secretary, shared the duties of presiding over a while Mike Hemann, Chief Justice, assured justice prevailed on the campus. Shawn Hayes and Mark Zumtobel integrated community and college activities and services. Mike Tolentino was Treasurer, and John Duffy was Social Director. Without these few, Regis would have no organizations, Ranger Week, or fun.



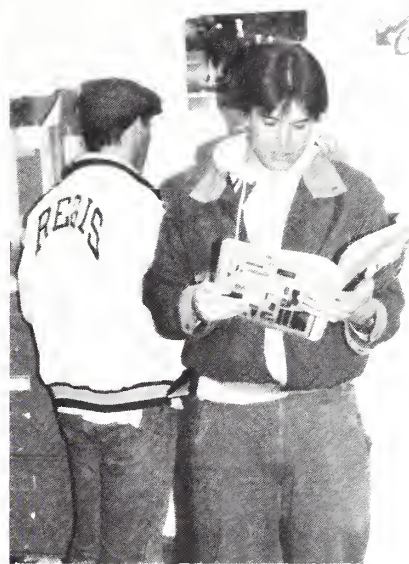
TOP: Chow Down! BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Class Officers: Mike Durbin—Vice President, Mary Hoge—Secretary, Lisa Chione—Treasurer, Taulby Roach—President. BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore Class Officers: Bob Hall—Secretary, Allen Palmquist—Vice President, Cindy Janssen—Treasurer, Andy Thomas—President.



(PAGE 181) TOP LEFT: Junior Class Officers: Cindy Fillinger—Secretary, Monica Moran—Treasurer, Frank Cavanaugh—Vice President, Lisa Elliot—President. TOP RIGHT: Bridget and Scott lead GA. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Class Officers: Tom Greene—Treasurer, Sue Patterson—Secretary, Bob Kubiak—Vice President, Kathy O'Brein—President. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Class Officers play around before GA.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY



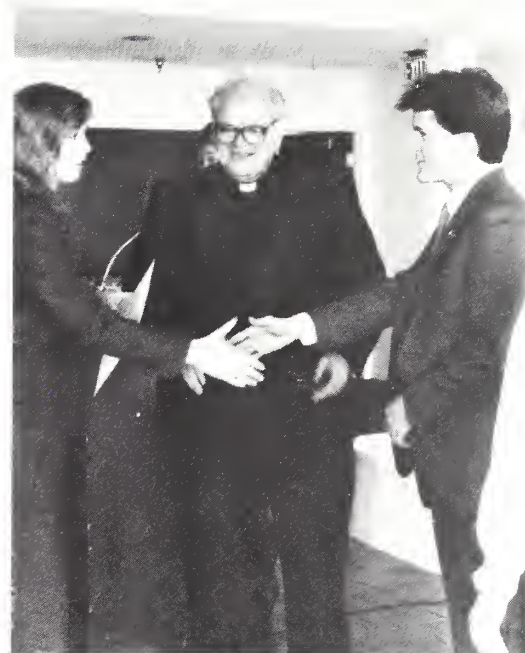


GA: THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

The general assembly is the legislative body of student government. All dorm's, classes, and off campus students were represented and were eligible to vote on issues pertaining to the academic, social, and community affairs of Regis College. Some of the major issue presented to the general assembly this year was the raising of the student activity fee and the alteration of the finals schedule for the seniors. This year Scott Middlemist led the general assembly as chairman, constantly maintaining the order of the students as they became heated over the discussions. GA is open to all students and faculty at Regis and is the voice for students, giving them a way to express their attitudes of Regis and discuss ways to improve the college as a whole.

All candid shots taken at the Alpha Sigma Nu ceremonies, where Terry McAleer served as master of ceremonies. People seen in candid are: Terry McAleer, Pam Brown, Heather Herrick, Dennis O'Hayre, Bridget Burke, John Duffy, Mary Herold, and Father David Clarke.





JESUIT HONOR SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society was founded at Marquette University in 1915 and currently has chapters on 29 Jesuit college and university campuses throughout the world.

Scholarship, loyalty, and service are the three-fold requirements for membership in the society. Membership is highly selective and is awarded on the recommendations of the chapter with the approval of the College President. Outstanding undergraduates in their junior and senior year are eligible. Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is prized as the Highest honor a Jesuit College or University can bestow upon a student, faculty member or alumnus.

Inductees for 1984-85

Pamela Adducci
Terry Bagan
John Buhr
Bridget Burke
Christopher Dierks
John Duffy
Lisa Elliott
Cynthia Fillinger
Shawn Hayes
Mary Herold
Heather Herrick

Greg Holstine
Michelle Huss
Mary Ann Lehmkuhle
Kathleen Marcotte
Sandra Middlemist
Karin Moore
Gregory Nehf
Denis O'Hayre
Susan Patterson
Christina Stark
Todd Utzinger

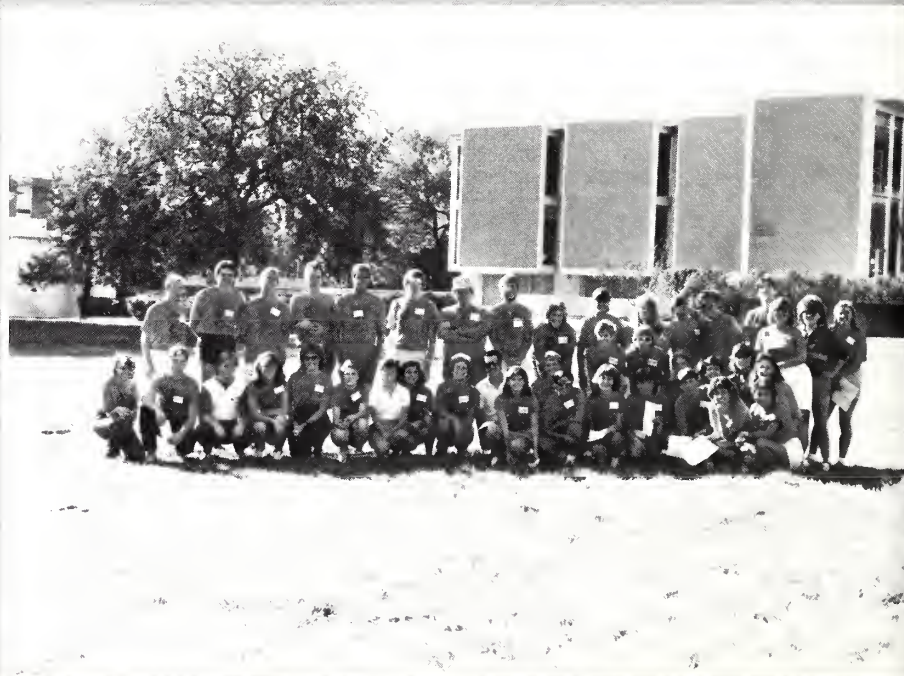
ALUMNI—Edward J. Meier

HONORARY—Peter H. Coors

TOP LEFT: Being a saint makes car vandalism much easier. TOP RIGHT: Saints refuel for a busy afternoon. MIDDLE LEFT: John Hollander, Looking like a saint. MIDDLE RIGHT: Scott seems to have an allergic reaction to the new freshman class. BOTTOM: The Regis College SAINTS for 1984-85.

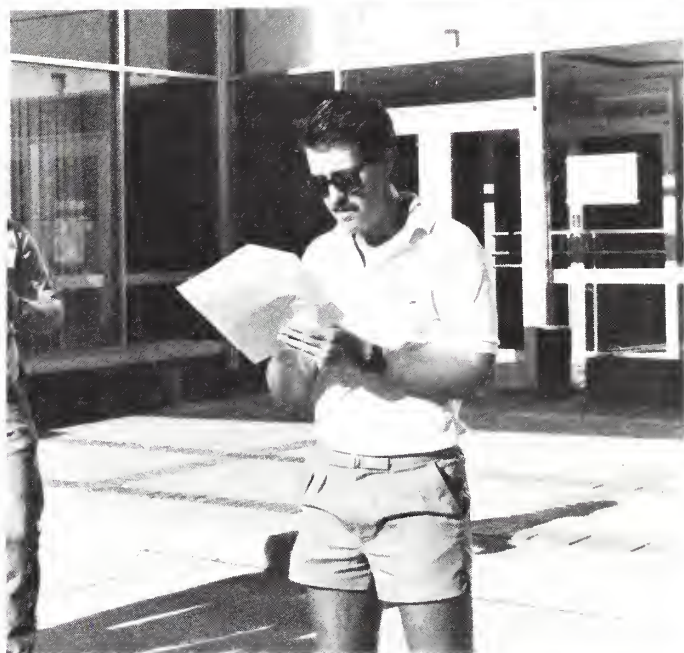


SAINTS





TOP LEFT: Mike Grose, contemplating sainthood.
TOP RIGHT: Bob Hall believes in women's liberation.
BOTTOM LEFT: Paul Ryan sneers at a new student.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Zumtobel, Commander in Chief.



SAINTS WELCOME FRESHMAN

This year the saints were a very prominent group of students who facilitated the arrival of freshman and transfer students. Mark Zumtobel organized the saintly saints in fluorescent orange and had them at the airport, train station, and bus terminal to meet the arriving freshmen and bring them to their new home. The saints move approximately two tons of luggage onto the Regis campus, hauling most of that up many flights of stairs. This was a service greatly appreciated by the students and made their welcome much more than pleasant.

SAINTS:

Milli Ada
Joan Arruabarrena
Christina Bearden
Debi Bellamy
Allison Boyd
Mark Cavanaugh
Patricia Connorton
Jeannie Cookson
Elizabeth Delay
John Duffy
Mike Grant
Mike Grose
Bob Hall
Gayla Hector
John Hollander
Joe Johnson
Catherine Lang
Chris Lauerman

Kristy Lopez
Ace Mullet
Tiffany Rossman
Cameron Sabo
Mike Schamadon
Ellie Schmidbauer
Colleen Salter
Janine Slater
Janine Smith
Chris Stark
Drew Suelzer
Rich Tafoya
Andy Thomas
Joan Wrappe
Carol Young
Ken Slager
Shawn Hayes
Marie Bishop

Maria Bishop
Katie Cashman
Lisa Rogers
Sandra Lopez
Paul Ryan
Joe Langer
Ed Jordan
Scott Middlemist
Bridget Burke
Jennifer Peter
Michael Mosher
Erin O'Neil
Francine Welker
Katrina Winkle
Ruth Jerman
Sandy Dillinger



SKI CLUB

TOP LEFT: I thought the keg was supposed to be tapped on the way home. TOP RIGHT: The 3.2% beer is tasty. BOTTOM LEFT: Heather, Since when did you start wearing falsies. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Regis Ski Team—Hopeful gold medalists?





THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

Get your skis, boots, poles, and schnapps—it's time to hit the slopes with the Regis College Ski Club. This organization is not new to the Regis community in fact it is one of the older ones. This year two trips were planned by its president, Matt Ray. The first journey was to Arapahoe Basin and the second was to Copper Mountain. Skiers payed for beer, food, tickets, and transportation. Although members had to get up at 7 AM to catch the buses, all ski buns and bunnies alike enjoyed their chances to escape to the Rockies.

TOP LEFT: "Hi, I'm Susi Chapstick." TOP RIGHT: Tim, quit fogging up the windows. BOTTOM LEFT: The back of the bus is always for the delinquents. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy and Laura know how to keep warm.

TOP: Ahhh! Those poor animals. My heart goes out to them. BOTTOM LEFT: Cindy Henderson. BOTTOM RIGHT: The team prepares before a meet.

(PAGE 189) TOP LEFT: And behind curtain #2—Sarah showcases this beautiful artwork which you've won on Treasure Hunt. TOP RIGHT: Gordon Jones excelled in persuasive speaking. BOTTOM LEFT: Sarah and Theresa qualify for the national tournament. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chris looks for aid from above.

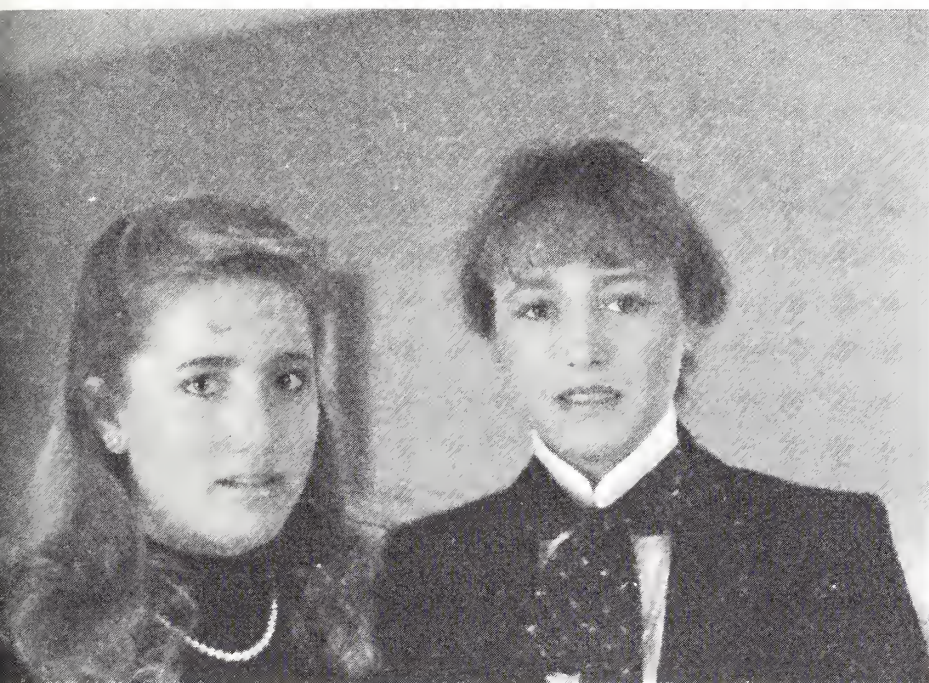
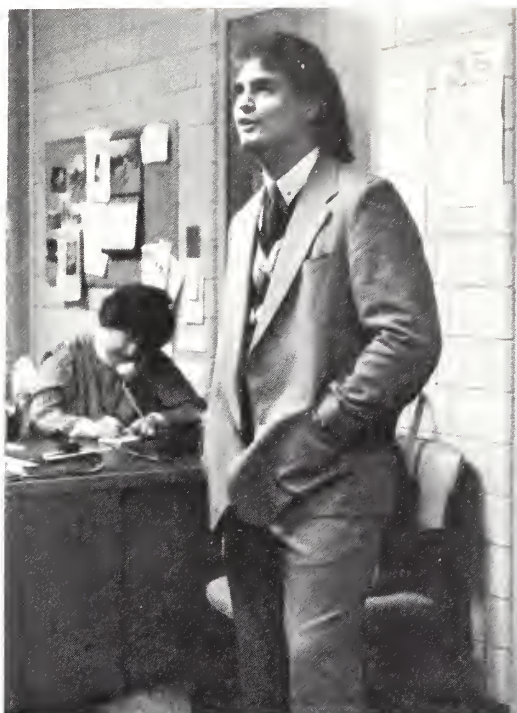


FORENSICS

MEMBERS PICTURED AT RIGHT:

FRONT: Chris Stark
Jan Johnston
Gordon Jones
BACK: Suzi Schulist
Theresa Clinkenbeard
Sarah Holzberlein



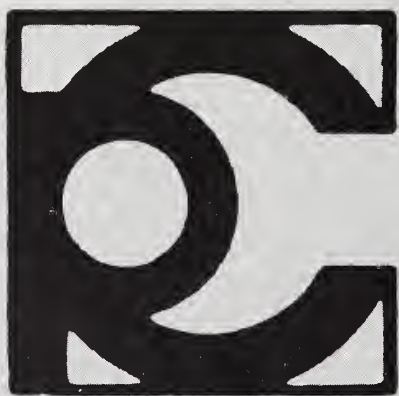


TALKING IT UP

Forensics excelled during the 1984-85 schoolyear. Dr. Vicki Bradford commented, "I'm very proud of our competitors. Their presence is definitely known (at the tournaments.) The teams reputation for hard work payed off with two team members placing for competition in the National Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland. Although Sarah Holzberlein and Theresa Clinkenbeard did not make it into the finals, their and their teammates achievements have not gone unnoticed.



PAX CHRISTI





PAX CHRISTI FIGHTS FOR WORLD PEACE

Pax Christi is a campus organization that works for Disarmament, a just world order, primacy of conscience education for peace, and alternatives to violence. This is an organization which stirs the deepest feeling in the people it involves and encounters. This year the Pax Christi organization sponsored such events as the Oxfam fast, in which students gave up meals to support world hunger movements. Another event was the surrounding to the state capitol to protest the involvement of the U.S. in Central America. The organization also co-sponsored, along with Campus Ministry the guest lecturer Gary MacEoin who analyzed Central America. Pax Christi is a proven success for the students of Regis College.

TOP LEFT: Look! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Tracy Stark in fluorescent green. TOP RIGHT: The Regis group in protest. BOTTOM LEFT: The sight of the encirclement. BOTTOM RIGHT: Regis takes advantage of the downtown area.

PG. 190. TOP LEFT: Signs help support the cause. TOP RIGHT: Mary Ann and Katie clowning around as usual. MIDDLE: The people of Denver show how they feel. BOTTOM: Pax Christi members in force.



TOP: Native American visits the Regis campus to talk of his experience and his people. MIDDLE LEFT: Club members listen as Cindy explains. MIDDLE RIGHT: HEY YOU!, buy a beer to support minority awareness. BOTTOM: The club members pose for a group shot.



MINORITY AWARENESS





TOP: Regis treated to a new dance. BOTTOM LEFT: Roy Adams spins a record for the bar night. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy, promoting the club.



MINORITY AWARENESS PROMINENT ON REGIS CAMPUS

The Minority Awareness Club was a very prominent organization on the Regis College campus this year with the sponsoring of many events and activities which were always open to the entire student body. The club sponsored events such as bar nights, two dances in the cafeteria, the selling of munchies in the student center and the sponsoring of the minority awareness week. This week the club brought many guest speakers to the college from many nationalities to talk of their people and life styles. Saga also served food appropriate for the days nationality. The club had one of its most successful years in its entire history, which was very apparent to the campus.

TOP LEFT: Hey Katie, It's a jungle in here. TOP RIGHT: This requires closer investigation. MIDDLE LEFT: Pay attention class. MIDDLE RIGHT: Desperately seeking the BOUGAINVILLEA.



BIO CLUB

This year saw the revival of the Biology Club with a strong membership. Behind the leadership of advisor Dr. Harry Taylor and president Jeff Baker, the club sponsored many events such as their trip to the Poney Butes, the Botanic Gardens, and a ski trip. The club also held two bar nights to raise money for their outings. The club promises to be an outstanding part of the Regis community.

MEMBERS (L to R): Mary Ann Lehmkuhle, Kim Holmes, Chris Stevenson, Teresa Milner, Mark Porkorny, Anya Fritz, Ronda Priest, Colleen Shannon, Paula Stanton, Jeff Baker, Greg Riggs, Dr. Harry Taylor.



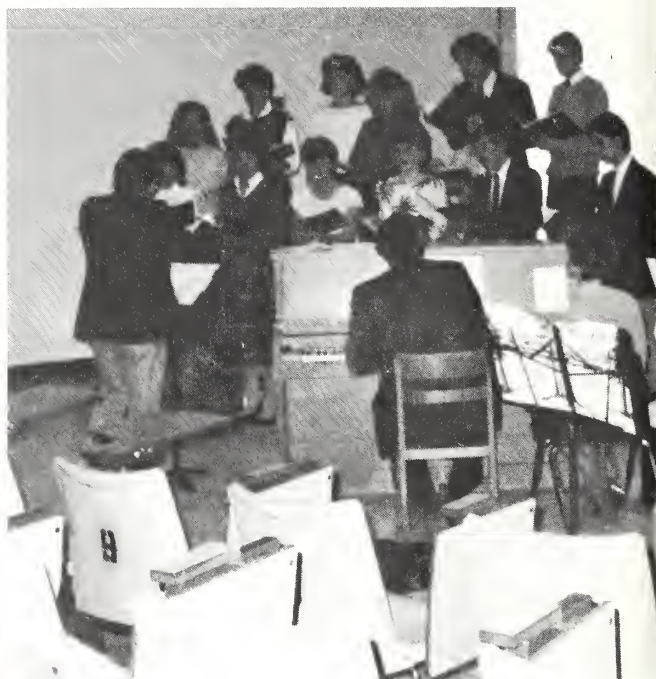


CAREERS IN MEDICINE CLUB

The Careers in Medicine Club is organized each year to help students explore the various allied health fields. The club brings a variety of speakers to the campus, who are specialized in many areas of medicine. This year the C.I.M. sponsored two events which caught the eye of the Regis community. These were the christmas party held at the Little Sister of the Poor, and the co-sponsoring of the Regis College health week. Both were a big success for the club.

TOP LEFT: Mark, waiting to show his lung power. TOP RIGHT: Tracy, off in space. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike and Tony do a blood work-up. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tammy Spero, trying to explain.

TOP LEFT: Conductor Laszlo DeKay performs an original composition for guitar.
 TOP RIGHT: The Regis singers. BOTTOM LEFT: Band organizer and director Paul Tichy stands after performing one of his original compositions on the electric piano.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: The band plays: "In The Mood" in tribute to Glen Miller.



REGIS JAZZ BAND

Lorri Saunders, Paul Tichy, Dean Sandoval, Tim Anderson, Greg Riggs, Jose Arroyo, Joe Allen, Mike Sarvotte, Connie Lane, Rich Chopyak, Ran Aberle, Paul Hartigan, Laszlo DeKay, Victor Corderro, Terry Friday, Dr. G. Anderson, Laura Schmidt

REGIS SINGERS

Laura Schmidt, Sandra Lopez, Ruth Jerman, Mike Servotte, Mary Harold, Lisa Rodgers, Galya Hector, Fr. Jim Harbough, Brian Summers, Andrea Jackson

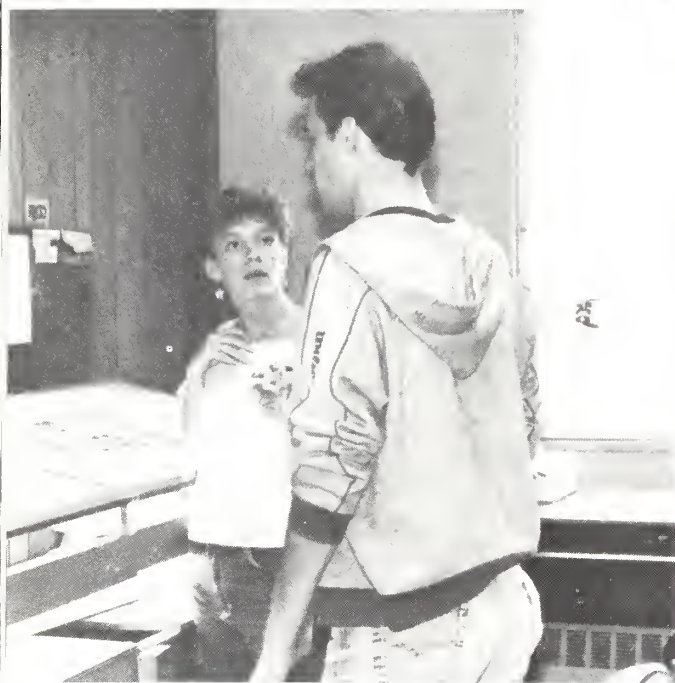
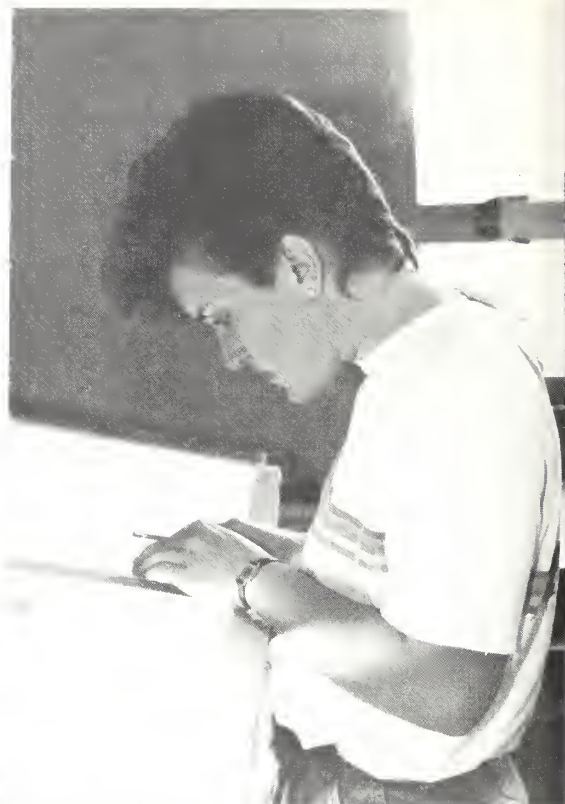




KRCK ROCKS REGIS

Students are fortunate to listen to their own classmates play THEIR favorite tunes on KRCK. Tuned in to 660 on the AM dial, Students listened to a variety of jazz, pop, rock, punk, soul, and classical pieces. Although the list of DJ's was minimal, the time they spent provided SAGA with background music and students with their own music preferences.

TOP LEFT: Pat Steadman broadcasts to the Regis Campus. TOP RIGHT: Mike Clarkson had the FAC time period and worked at many of the dances well. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Kelly clowns around as usual. BOTTOM RIGHT: Late Night with Kris and Kevin.



BROWN AND GOLD





THE NEWSPAPER TELLS ALL

The Regis Community is honored to have a weekly published campus newspaper. It was established around the turn of the century and continues in excellence today. It is a source of information on the who's, what's, where's, and talents on and off the Regis campus. Julie Johnston was editor in chief during the first semester and was then succeeded by Mary Harold during the second term. Although the staff was few, the paper was and is a vital part of the Regis community.

THE STAFF

Ruth Jerman
Dave Armstrong
Mary Harold
Julie Johnston
Julie Wegener
Joan Arruabarrena
Andy Thomas
Dr. Randy Lump

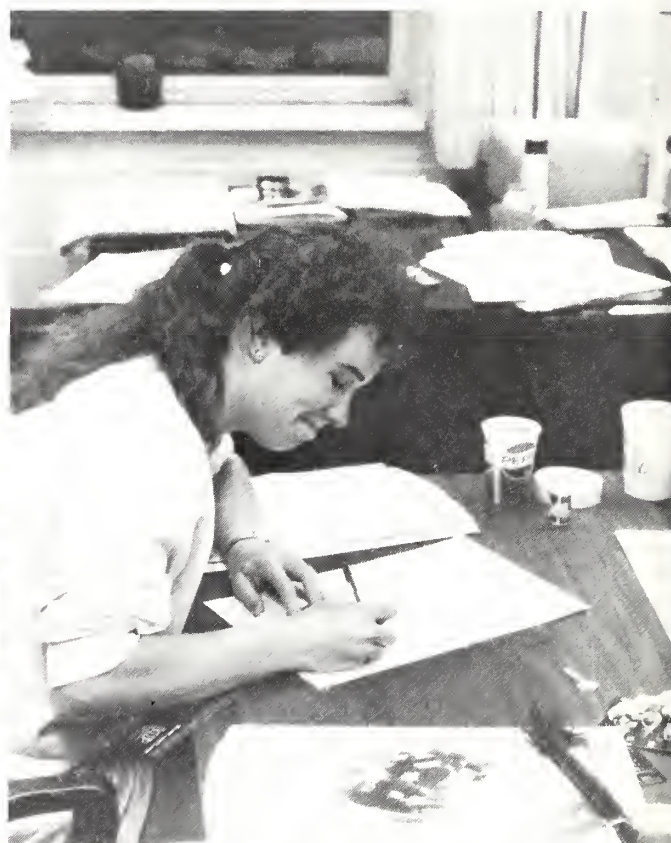
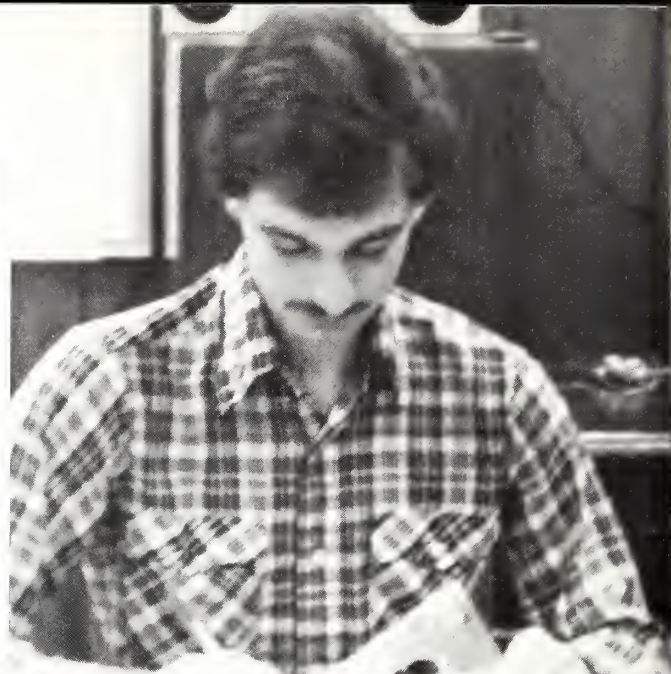
TOP LEFT: Mary just was PIZZA RAIDED. TOP CENTER: Ruth goes into flight around the office. TOP RIGHT: Andy who took all YOUR photographs for you. BOTTOM LEFT: Julie and Mary—Editors in chief. BOTTOM RIGHT: This job requires a little bit of Killian relaxation.

p. 198: TOP LEFT: Working long hours makes the staff delirious. TOP RIGHT: Ruth perfects the layouts. BOTTOM LEFT: Julie and Dave mix business with dinner. BOTTOM RIGHT: Reading their own works, the staff chuckles.

(L TO R) TOP: Mike Mosher, editor,
Robin Carter, Flossy Hartigan, Rob
Pesci, Joan Wrappe, editor. BOTTOM:
Elaine Paquin, Tracy Kalil, Beth
Avery, Shan Foti, Allen Palmquist

TOP LEFT. Magic Drawing board
draws always has something to report.

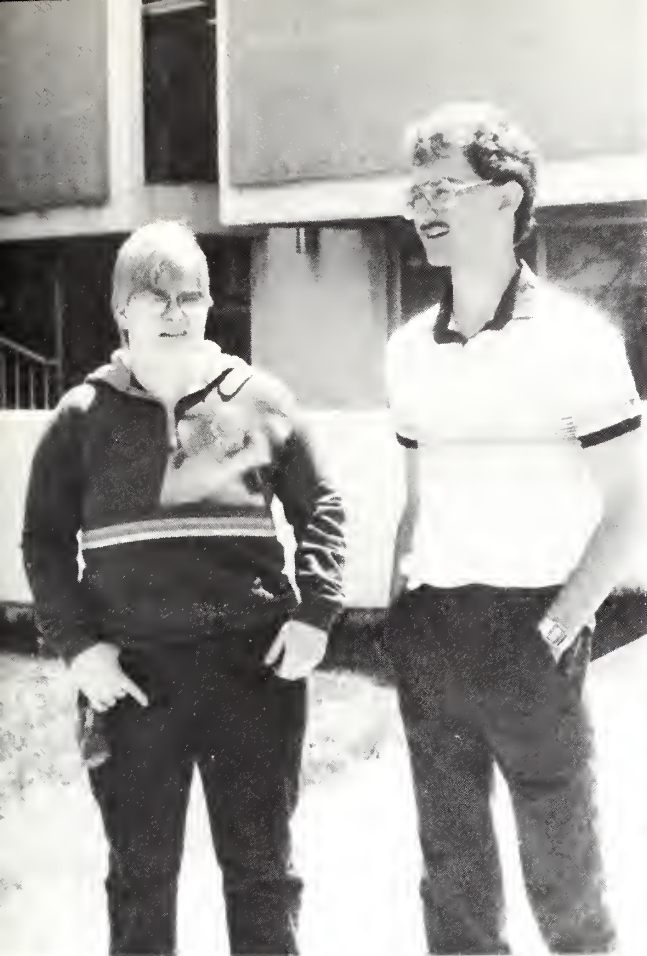
TOP RIGHT. Mike hard at work.
BOTTOM LEFT. Joan & her camera
make their usual appear at an event.
BOTTOM RIGHT. Mary Anne helps
finalize some layouts.



RANGER YEARBOOK

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Board, Brown & Gold, The Business Office, The Development Office,
Patrons, Faculty, and students





TOP LEFT: Robin and Mike are exhausted from all their hard work. TOP RIGHT: Flossy excels in layout design. BOTTOM LEFT: Joan is attacked by a killer camera. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rob thinks he is Bing Crosby.



THE RANGER

CO-EDITORS: Mike Mosher and Joan Wrappe

I took your picture! No this isn't another TV commercial. Its the 1985 Ranger staff. Beginning in the spring of 1984, co-editors Mike Mosher and Joan Wrappe started a 256 page book that they hoped would preserve the 1985 school year in pictures and in words. Their dreams were fulfilled when the staff was recognized as the 1985 Organization of the Year.

Being on the yearbook staff isn't all that glorious. First semester, the yearbook earned \$16,000 through book sales and patrons. Also, the staff members

attended all events to take photos. With the arrival of second semester came the arrival of deadlines. Deadlines had a deadly effect on all of the staff. Much like test, the staff crammed by writing copy, taking photos, drawing layouts, loosing sleep, and suffering slightly in academics.

The 1985 Ranger yearbook staff was successful in improving its reputation and draws much attention to the anticipation of next year's book.

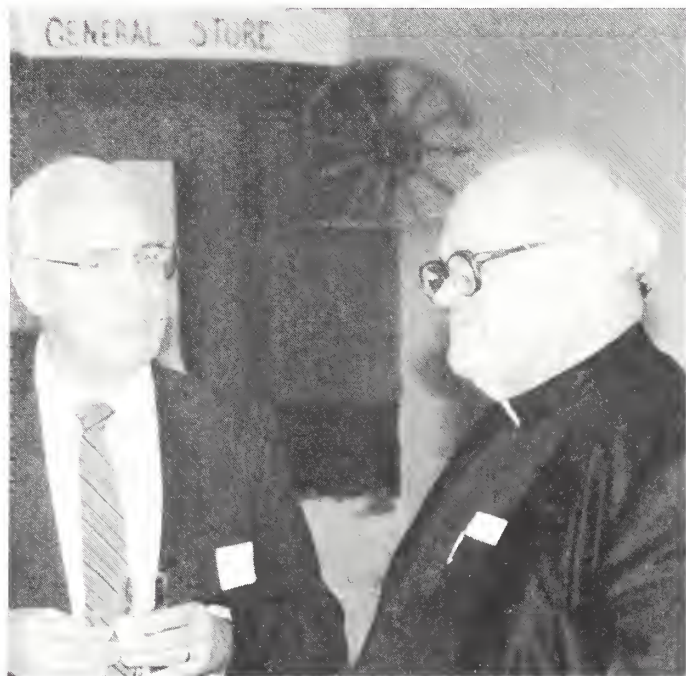


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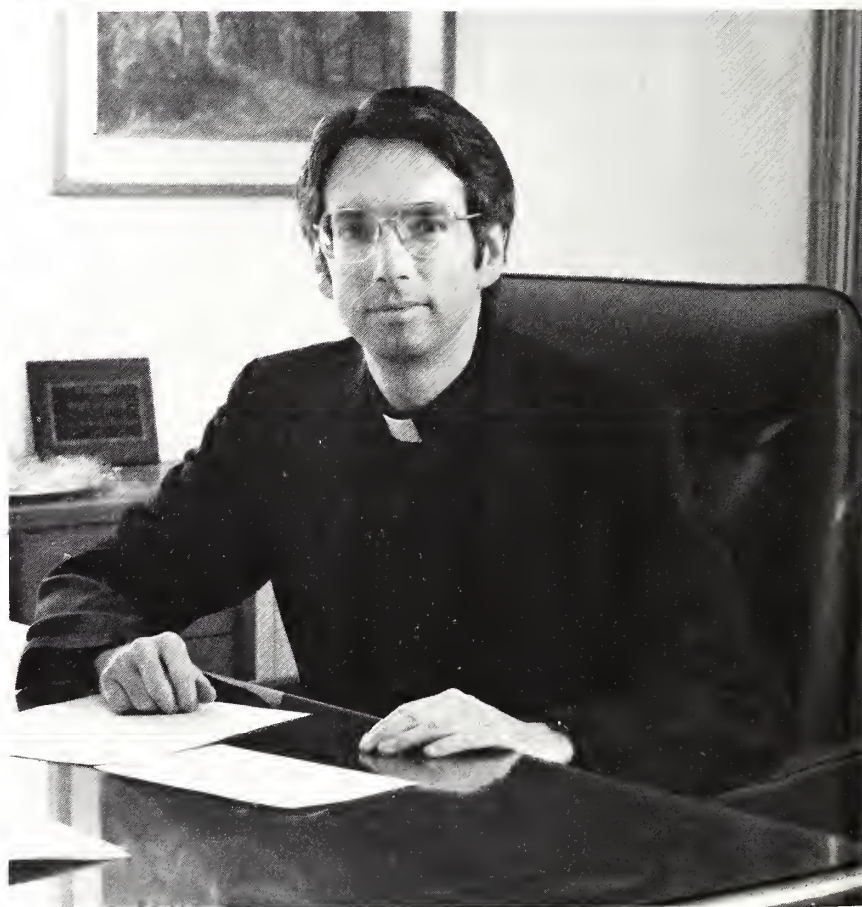
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Dr. Stephanie Wernig
Vice President for Student Life



Dr. William J. Hynes
Dean of Campus Programs



DIVISION ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCE AND BUSINESS

The Division of Administrative Science and Business at Regis offers the following programs of study:

MAJORS:
Accounting
Business
Administration
Economics
Flexible Major

MINOR
Accounting
Business
Administration
Economics

Through each of these programs, the division provides sound, balanced career preparation. Graduates in Business Administration and Economics are well equipped for entry level positions in all kinds of business and government organizations. Accounting graduates are qualified to take the Certified Public Accountancy examination. Consistently, our graduates in the field have been in demand among the "big eight" accounting firms as well as private industry.

Regis alumni have an excellent success record in many areas of business. Many of them hold top management positions in major corporations. Over the years, Regis graduates have entered such industries as banking, insurance, publishing, computer technology, real estate, retailing, and commodities investments.

In addition to a strong, well rounded curriculum in business subjects, each program of study includes a solid foundation in liberal arts courses. This core of liberal studies ensures that students gain a broad education which not only prepares them for career advancement in the years ahead but also provides the opportunity to explore various fields of

knowledge before selecting a major program of study in the sophomore year.

What's more, many of today's business leaders commend the value of a liberal arts education because it instills the qualities which are so important to effective management. Namely, it teaches students how to think clearly and to make decisions and value judgements.

Students of these programs also

major which is a self-designed individualized program of study focusing on specific career preparation. It answers a need for students who have unusual career objectives for which Regis has no program of study. Such a major may combine courses from different departments of different divisions of the College. In designing a flexible major, a student has the guidance of a faculty advisor.



TOP ROW: Mr. John Flood, Dr. John Daly, Dr. Bill St. John, Mr. John Coyne, Rev. Micheal Sheeran, Rev. James Richard, Dr. Noreen Dornenburge, Dr. Robert Lacey, BOTTOM ROW: Mr. B.D. Kiliski, Mr. Kenneth Seidenstricker, Mr. Rudy Sporcich, Dr. Lee Shannon

"EVEN PEANUT BUTTER AND MARTINIS CAN BE APPLIED TO ECONOMICS."

DR. SEIDENSTRICKER

benefit from field experiences and internships available in more than 50 Denver-area businesses and organizations. The Denver metropolitan area is rich with such opportunities which are coordinated and supervised by faculty members.

Many times, these practical experiences lead to permanent employment after graduation. Students may also pursue a flexible



DIVISION HUMANITIES

The Division of Humanities offers the following programs of study:

MAJORS

Communication Arts
Human Communication
Mass Media
Public Relations
English
Flexible Major
French
Spanish

MINORS

Art
Communication Arts
Human Communication
Mass Media
Public Relations
English
Fine Art
Arts
Theater
Music
French
German
Hispanic Studies
Spanish

Communication Arts
one of the most adaptable majors
Communication Arts. It can open
the way to positions in any
number of industries, since
communications skills are
important in all kinds of
organizations. At Regis, we offer
our areas of emphasis in this
broad field.

The emphasis in Human
Communication is specifically
related to communication in
business. It prepares graduates to
work in areas such as training and
development, human resources
management, personnel, customer
service, and sales. The Mass Media
emphasis equips students for
various aspects of the media
industry including management,
sales, traffic, and newswriting.
Public Relations is oriented toward
positions in corporations and
agencies that serve the public
relations needs of business and
industry as well as private
institutions.

In addition to course-work,
students benefit from independent
study, involvement with campus
publications and a variety of
internships in the Denver area.

Modern Languages Today's
graduates with multilingual skills
are in demand in a variety of
career fields. In fact, many of the
nation's major companies each
employ hundreds of persons in
overseas jobs. The U.S. State
Department considers language
skills essential for senior positions,
the National Academy for Sciences
says that the knowledge of foreign
languages is vital in maintaining
our competitive position in world
technology, science, and trade.

Each language curriculum
emphasizes fluency as well as
understanding of contemporary
cultures. For upper division
students, internships are
emphasized during the school year
and during the summer vacations.
In the past, such experiences have

counselor at Regis helps students
plan and select programs suited to
their individual requirements and
needs.

Foreign language students may
participate in foreign-related
organizations on campus and may
join groups in the Denver
community such as the Alliance
Francaise, the Goethe Club, and
Hispanic social and service
organizations.

English

The major in English combines a
thorough study of world literature
with the practice of writing skills.
An Honors-in-English program is
available for students who qualify.



Dr. Roger Martin, Mrs. Alberta Rinehart, Dr. Charlotte Donsky, Dr. Ellen Haynes, Dr. Deborah Gaensbauer

been arranged at the U.S.
Department of Commerce,
International Trade Administration
and Mexicana Airlines.

Foreign study may be arranged for
a summer, a semester, or a full
school year. A foreign study



Rev. Michael Tueth, Dr. Janay Downing, Rev. Thomas Steele, Rev. Richard Bocklage, Rev.

James Harbaugh, Ms. Carmen Casis, Dr. Margaret McDonald

"SOMETHING FOR NOTHING"

DR. MCDONALD

As to careers, students may prepare for a choice of directions. For example, a major in English supplies a fine foundation for graduate and professional schools. In each instance, as appropriate curriculum is planned to suit the requirements of the particular graduate institution.

Another option is to select a minor in such areas as business or natural science in preparation for a specialized career. In addition, graduates may aim for careers in public relations, teaching or freelance writing.

DIVISION NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

The Division of Natural Sciences offers the following programs of study:

MAJORS

Biology
Chemistry
Computer Science
Computer Information System
Computer Sci. and Man.
Ecology
Environmental Studies and Human Management
Health Information Management
Mathematics

MINORS

Biology
Chemistry
Computer Science
Computer Information System
Computer Sci. and Man.
Ecology
Environmental Studies and Human Management
Mathematics
Physics

Biology

The Department of Biology offers majors and minors in three areas: Biology, Ecology, Environmental Studies, and Human Ecology. An undergraduate degree can lead in a variety of career directions, including work in research laboratories, teaching at the

secondary school level, and positions in research departments within businesses and plants. Students are also well prepared to enter graduate or professional schools.

Highlighting these programs are special seminars and lectures presented by local, national, and international scientists. Another important distinction is an emphasis on learning by doing, which is enhanced by frequent field experiences and internships. Upper division students are selected to work as lab assistants, an opportunity which is rarely offered at the undergraduate level. The Ecology and Environmental programs have the advantage of Maryvale Villa in Fraser, Colorado for observation and research. This spacious mountain site, at an elevation of 9,000 feet, is the location of the Environmental Educational, and Research Station.

"IF YOU UNDERSTAND IT, IT MAKES SENSE IF YOU DON'T IT'S JUST A BUNCH OF WORDS."

DR. RANCK

The site offers a wide range of climatic conditions, a variety of flora and fauna, and close proximity to tundra areas—all of which make it ideal for high altitude research.

Chemistry

The Chemistry Department offers both a major and a minor in Chemistry, in addition to a professional degree program which involves a more intensive concentration in chemistry. Students have the advantage of a well-equipped

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!"

REV. W.T. MILLER

laboratory which includes such devices as a nuclear magnetic spectrometer, an atomic absorption spectrometer, and ultra-violet visible spectrophotometer.

For on-the-job experience as well as credit, chemistry majors have access to a variety of internships in Denver. For example, the U.S. Geological Survey provides a number of such opportunities which permit students to assist with analytical surveys.

About 60 percent of the graduates in Chemistry continue their studies either at graduate or professional schools. The remainder choose positions in a wide variety of industry and government organizations.

Computer Science
To prepare students for the outstanding career opportunities in the computer world, the Department of Computer Science emphasizes a broadbased approach, whereby students learn concepts applicable to a range of equipment. The programs also stress realistic preparation through internships as well as class projects. These projects deal with computer

solutions to actual problems derived from business and industry settings.

Two career tracks are offered 1) Computer Science and Management, which focuses on hardware and software design; 2) Computer Information Systems, which emphasizes software applications. Both programs are designed to develop technical competence, an understanding of information management, and sound communication skills.

Students have continuous access to the College's equipment which include Digital Equipment Corporation's PDP 11/34, PDP 11/44, a dozen IBM personal computers and other assorted microcomputers.

Health Records Information Management Regis' program in Health Records Information Management is accredited by the Council on Allied Health, Education, and Accreditation of the American Medical Association. It prepares students for a variety of positions, usually at the middle management level, in hospitals, health agencies, corporate and government organizations. Upon graduation, students are qualified to take the examination leading to registration and the title of registered record administrator (R.A.R.).

Mathematics

The programs in Mathematics, including both a major and a minor, contain a strong focus on applied mathematics. In addition to the standard courses, the curriculum reflects modern trends in the discipline. Several innovative course offerings are Operations Research, Numerical Methods, Mathematical Modeling, and Advanced Statistics. Computer courses are well integrated throughout the programs.

"PHYSISTS ARE SIMPLE MINDED PEOPLE."

DR. ROUGHTON

To ensure the most practical career preparation, students are encouraged to take a second major or a minor. Some recommended accompaniments are Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, & Physics. Internships related to mathematics are available in the Denver area, and students are urged to take advantage of these opportunities. Such experiences often lead to permanent employment after graduation. Graduates in Mathematics are also well prepared for advanced study.

Dr. Clyde Currie, Dr. Barbara Finney, Dr. Harry Taylor, Dr. Gary Rauck



In the past, they have been accepted at such institutions as the universities of Colorado, Oklahoma, California, Purdue, and Penn State.

Physics

The study of physics at Regis is offered as a minor program and is usually taken in combination with Math or Computer Science.

Through the flexible major program, it may be taken as a major.

The College's facilities for the studies of physics are well above average. They include the usual experimental equipment necessary to complete most undergraduate physics experiments, as well as detection devices for nuclear radiation studies, a research grade X-ray machine, digital electronic and laser equipment, and high vacuum apparatus.

DIVISION SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Division of Social Sciences provides the following programs of study:

MAJORS

Elementary Education
Flexible Major
History
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology

MINORS

Anthropology
Criminal Justice
Elementary Education
History
Physical Education
Psychology
Secondary Education
Sociology

Education

Through the Department of Education, students may prepare for teaching careers at the elementary level. Graduates are eligible for teacher certification at the appropriate level in Colorado and certain other states. Students who choose secondary education may specialize their study in

English, mathematics, biology, chemistry, general science, social science, foreign languages, or business. Through a flexible major arrangement, students may major in Physical Education.

In addition to student teaching, majors in education also have access to a number of field placements which also provide experience for teaching in public and private schools. In addition,

major and a minor in the two disciplines. By mixing in business courses students may prepare for careers in any number of business fields. Graduates may also work in museums or archives, with historic preservation organizations and governmental bodies. Graduates might also choose a career in journalism, publishing, film-making, lobbying, research teaching, to name a few



Ms. Sharron Chambers, Dr. William Kelly, Dr. Virginia Epstein.

students may work as individual tutors with other Regis students. The placement record for graduates has been good and promises to improve in the future because of two factors: The recent increase in births and the large number of early retirees in the teaching field.

History and Political Science
The programs in History and Political Science share many common characteristics and provide career preparation for a range of directions.

Both disciplines supply a broad background and also teach students how to gather, organize, and analyze information.

History and political science are both excellent majors if one anticipates attending Law School. Many pre-law students take a

Political Science majors have the opportunity for internships in the Denver area. They work in such settings as state government offices and national government agencies, including the Governor's Office, State Legislature, and municipal courts. History majors find assignments in state and local museums, archives, and libraries.

Psychology

Students majoring in Psychology may work toward either a B.S. or a B.A. degree. The B.S. degree program is designed for students who wish to pursue graduate study. It encompasses an intensive scientific foundation and emphasizes the empirical approach to the study of behavior. A graduate degree is essential for those who want a career in counseling, or other psychology centered positions.

ne B.A. degree program suits the needs of those who want a psychological foundation in preparation for careers in fields such as personnel, advertising, or human services. This program permits students, with the help of their advisors, to supplement the basic curriculum with courses which satisfy individual career objectives.

Students have the advantage of outstanding lab facilities for psychological research as well as excellent mental health agencies and other such professional sources in the Denver area. As a result, there are varied opportunities for internships, observation, and other practical experiences.

organizations. The programs in Anthropology and Criminal Justice are somewhat more specialized. Graduates in Anthropology may consider employment in various settings which require cross-cultural sensitivity such as international relations, archaeology, and missionary work. The program is also an ideal support for pre-professional studies in law and medicine, as well as several other majors.

Students of these programs may take advantage of various internships in the area. In the past, they have been arranged at a variety of social service agencies, schools, hospitals, legal service and governmental agencies.



Dr. Jeff Ferrell, Dr. Alice Reich, Dr. Stith Bennett, Dr. Kevin Ryan.

Sociology
The Department of Sociology administers the major in Sociology as well as minors in Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice. In addition, majors in Anthropology and Criminal Justice may be arranged through the flexible major program.

The Sociology major explores fundamental aspects of human relationships and leads to a variety of career options, from business to government to social service

DIVISION PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The Division of Philosophy and Religious Studies offers the following programs of study:

MAJORS
Flexible Major
Philosophy
Religious Studies

MINORS
Philosophy
Religious Studies

These programs provide a number of wide ranging advantages. Philosophy, for example, develops the art of clear and logical thinking and lays the foundation for sound decision-making. By exploring the history of thought, it provides an understanding of human behavior; by examining concepts of the world's greatest thinkers, it enhances the ability to deal with ethical issues.

Thus, an in-depth study of philosophy has significance in various positions and in all kinds of career fields. Graduates are represented in diverse areas including politics, law, medicine, business, and the arts. They work as administrators, archivists, community development workers, foreign service officers, bankers, teachers, and attorneys. Many Regis students of the

program in Philosophy have been accepted at graduate and professional schools, such as Villanova, Harvard Law School, Harvard Medical School, and the medical schools at the University of Arizona and the University of Kansas.

Because it provides similar advantages, the program in Religious Studies is also chosen as the route to a variety of career paths. Graduates are currently pursuing careers in social services, the ministry, medicine, teaching, and publishing, to name a few.



Dr. Randy Lumpp, Mr. Ralph Taylor, Rev. William Miller, Dr. John Kane

The program encompasses a broad and intensive study of the world's outstanding spiritual leaders from Jesus to Mohammed to Tillich.

Students have the option to specialize in the study of Christian theology. In addition, they have access to internships in a wide choice of church, school, or social agency settings in the Denver area.

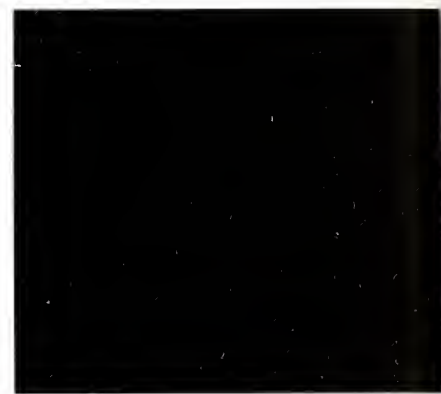
And they benefit from participation in several campus religious organizations. Beyond the campus, there is the opportunity for involvement with the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Denver,

"AND THE SIXTY-FOUR HUNDRED DOLLAR QUESTION IS ..."

DR. DOTY

the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado and many Protestant denominations.

An exceptional faculty have created an inspiring environment for learning. Small classes allow professors to emphasize continuing interaction with their students. The division sponsors four colloquia each year which feature outstanding guest speakers. The ecumenically-oriented faculty encourages open inquiry, and courses explore a wide range of religious and philosophical thought.



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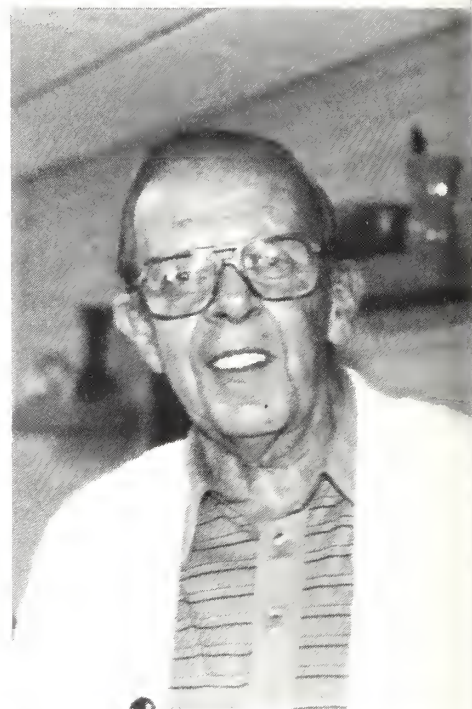
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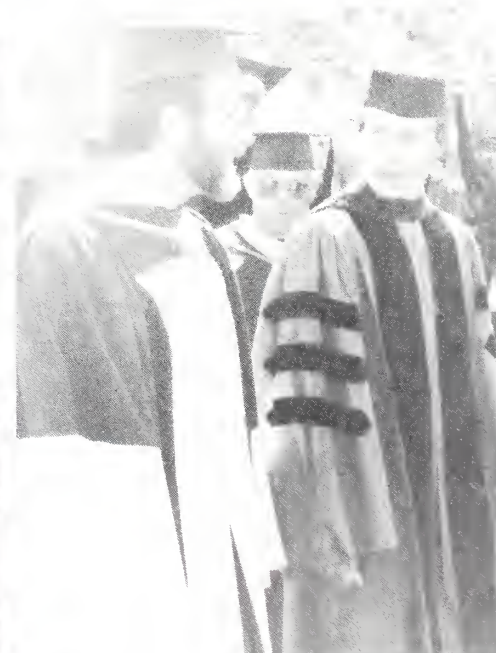
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TOP LEFT: The English department discusses their program amongst one another. TOP RIGHT: The Master Chefs hard at work. MIDDLE LEFT: Her name is Spath and it rhymes with Math. MIDDLE RIGHT: Another mentor of academics. BOTTOM: Fr. Tueth mingles with the students.



TOP LEFT: Dr. Rank exclaims, "Its a bird, its a plane, its the ugliest bougainvillea plant I've ever seen!" TOP RIGHT: Sharon and Bill agree the Uncola is the best. BOTTOM LEFT: Happy Hour! BOTTOM, RIGHT: You can't be serious.

CAMPUS SAFETY

"Someones watchin' you." Yes security always has a protective eye watching over the buildings, students, and faculty on the Regis campus. Often one can see the staff in their brown and Kachki uniforms patrolling the grounds searching out straglers and misfits.

Security guards are responsible for the safety of the campus, assuring the buildings are secure, and making certain the staff, students, and faculty are safe. A security guard is alert, always helpful, honest, and ever ready to face the brutality that the jungle of the Regis campus might provoke.

Jack Isenhart is "chief" on the campus who overseas the patrolmen and dispatchers. Often one can see Paula, Kevin, Frank, Fred, Jim, John, and Larry performing various duties. The dispatchers are a group of students who work the graveyard shift to answer phones and assist the officers.



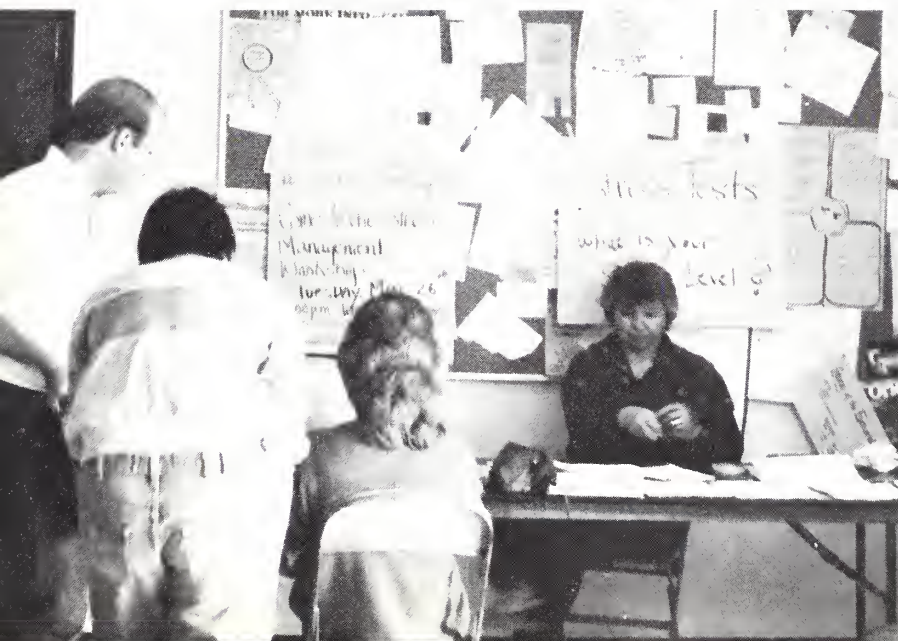
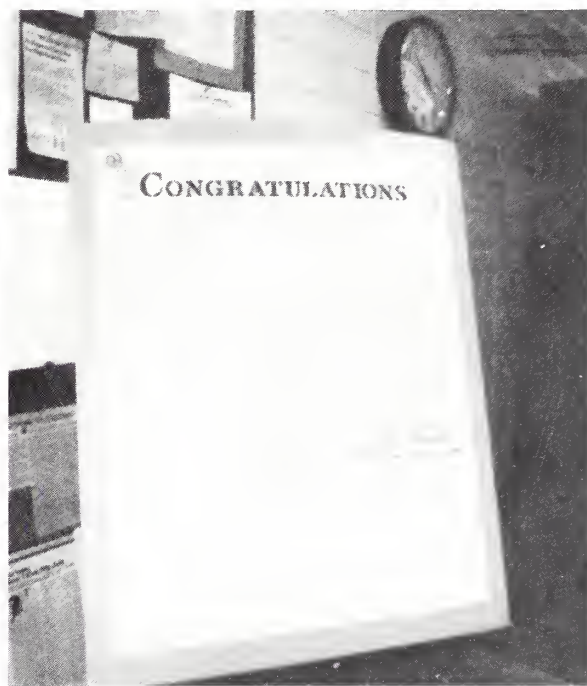
STUDENT LIFE

Student Life is a vital part of Regis. This group controls almost all of the activities at Regis. They are responsible for the resident halls, student activities, and the leadership program. Not one occurrence happens without careful planning by the workers in student life. Without them, Regis could not continue.





CAREER AND COUNSELING

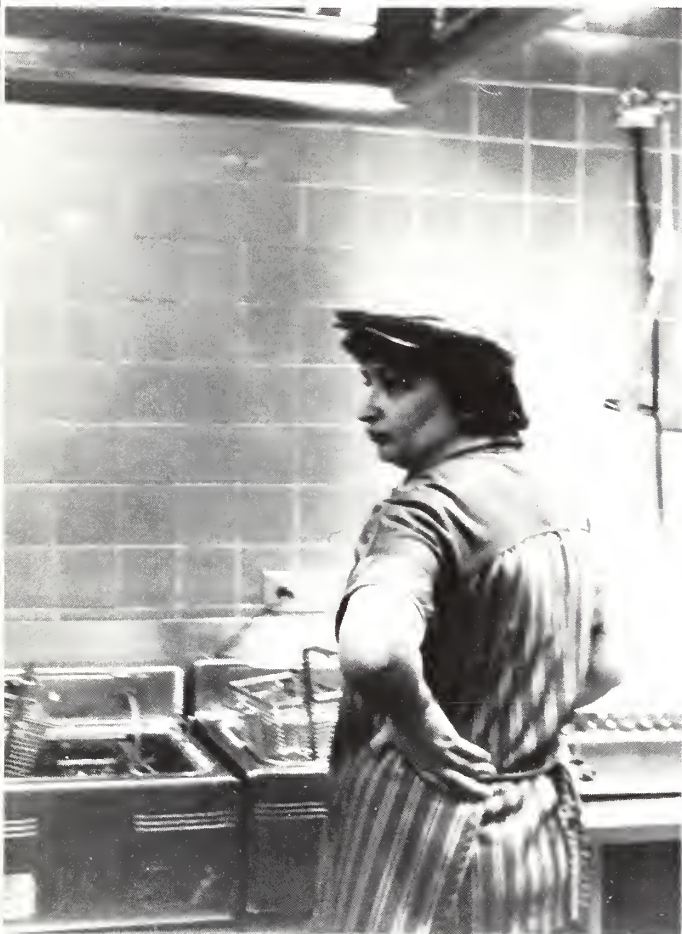


Students attend Regis College to advance themselves in knowledge and prepare themselves for a job in the career of their choice. The Career and Counseling Center aids students in the maintenance of mental and emotional stability, help students select possible careers, and assist in the student's search for jobs. Students benefit from the hard work of the counselors in the Career and Counseling Center on second floor of the Student Center.

SAGA

HOME COOKING

For those students who live on campus saga is their means of nourishment. The atmosphere is like that of any cafeteria, while the food is a subject left to each individual. We shall never forget the infamous Alta, Barb and her cheerfulness, and easy going Joe "Saga."





BOOKSTORE



CHARGE IT PLEASE

Where do students spend their hard earned money, in the Regis College Bookstore. This is where many student experience the chance to charge. Often this proves to be a great temptation when the funds are low and one finds they have the "munchies."

By the end of four years, most students have acquired a full wardrobe of Regis wear from its favorite store, along with at least three and a half ton of books.

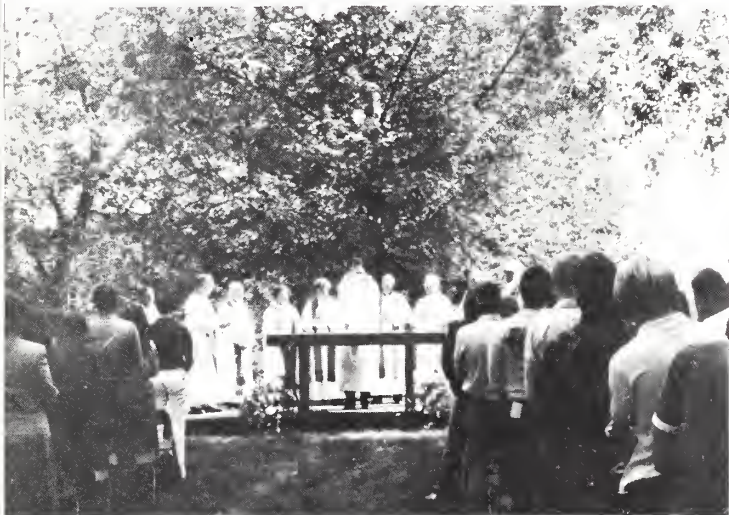
The bookstore is one of those special places students go when they're on break from study, to find the friendliest face on the campus.

The Bookstore Staff includes:

Eloise Gallo
Teresa Rouse
Bernie Langfield
Shirley DiCroce
Janice Gilmer

CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Campus Ministry Office is always hoping with the many projects that they sponsor on the campus and within the community. It is the office that organizes the masses each week, along with the musical talent that adds to the spirit of the masses. Campus Ministry promoted the foclare on campus and the Pax Christi Club as their themes are continuations of the one that Campus Ministry has established.



This year Campus Ministry helped sponsor the Ox-Fam fast which many students participated in.

They also sponsor the guest speaker from Central America who drew a very large crowd interested in the conditions of the church in Nicaragua. At the end of the year they helped sponsor the encirclement of the Capitol as a demonstration against action in Central America.

Campus Ministry Staff:

Chris Rossi
Stan Fasci
Geri Manning



REGIS LIBRARY

STUDY SANCTUARY



The Dayton Memorial Library is the study sanctuary for the students of Regis College. The library is a place to find the daily newspaper, thousands of books, file reels, and a wide assortment of reference materials.

The new Director of the DML, Andrew Scringeour, tried to institute many new ideas which the library was in desperate need of, and was in hope of receiving new lighting, better study areas, and a more comfortable atmosphere.





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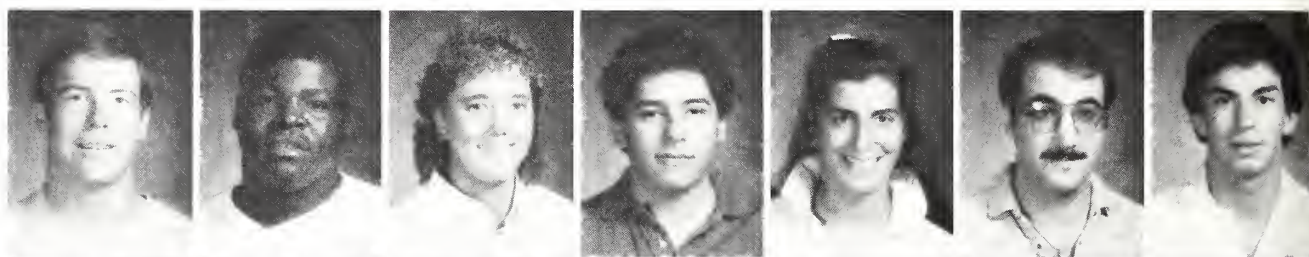
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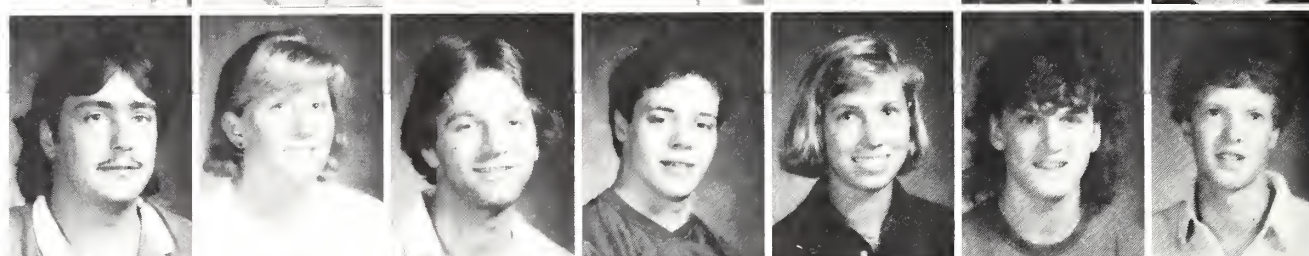
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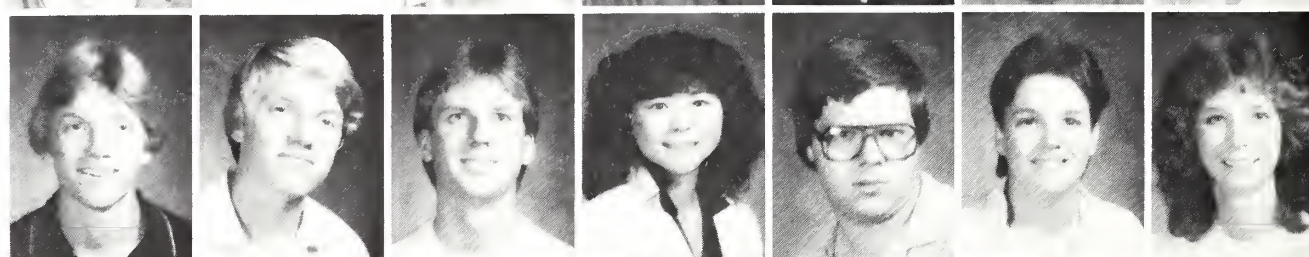
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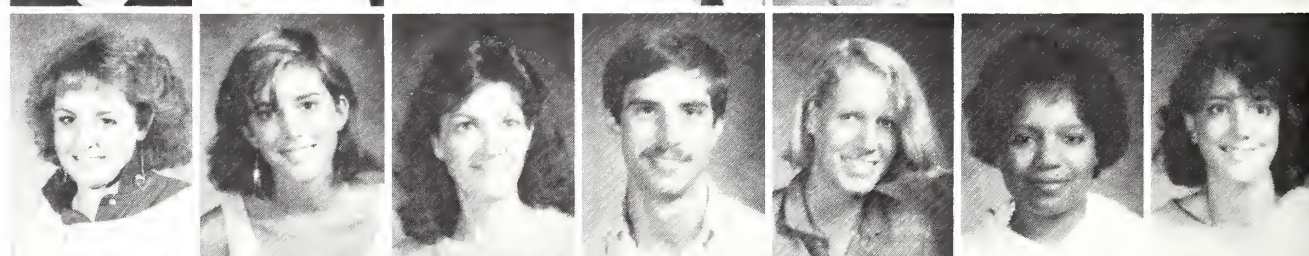
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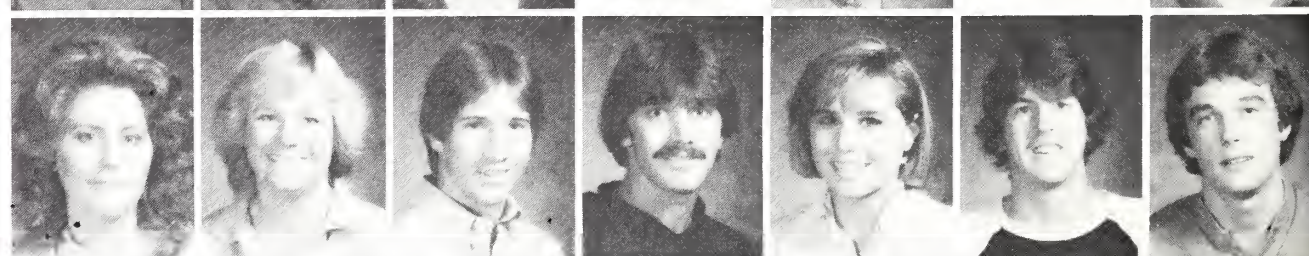
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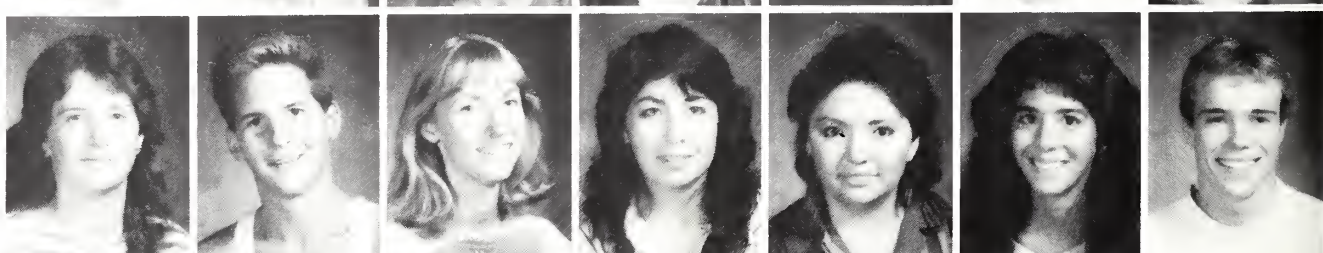
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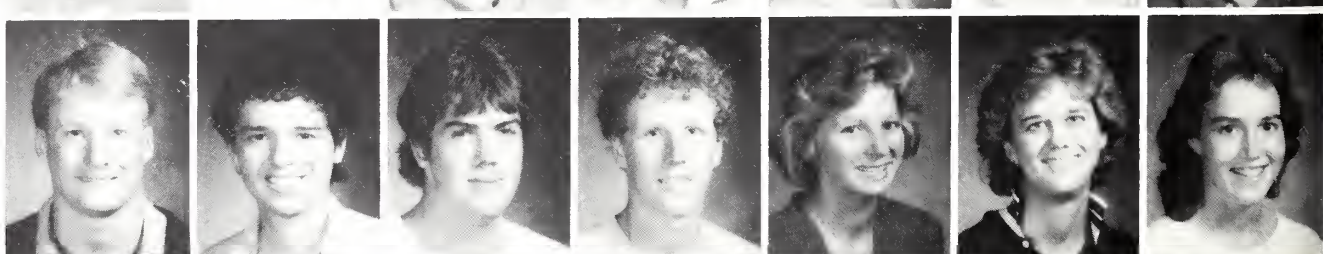
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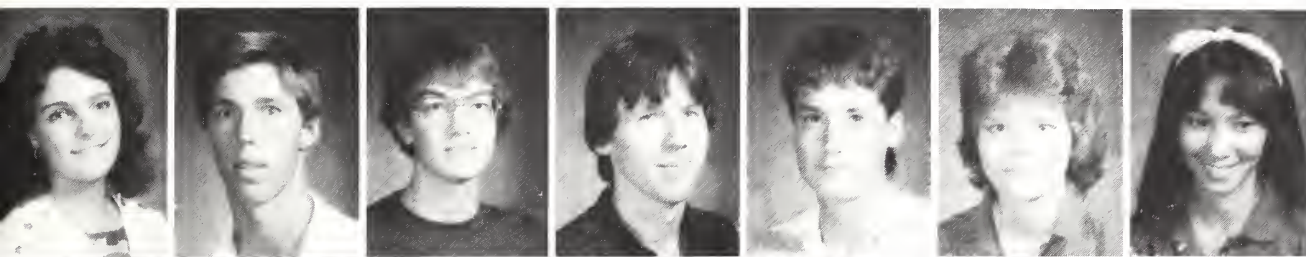


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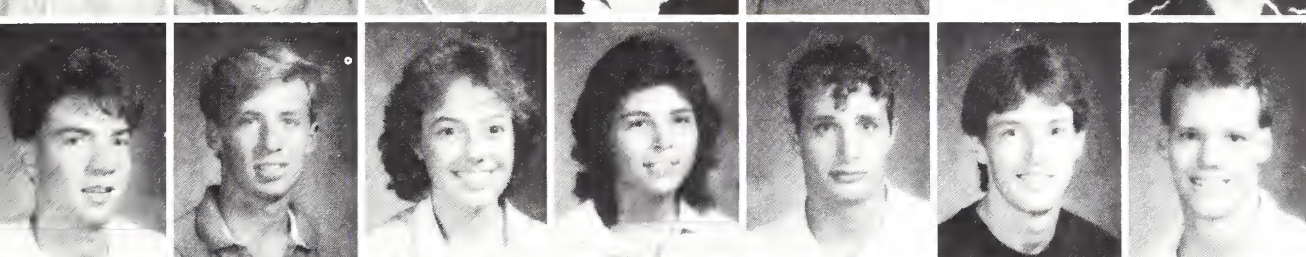
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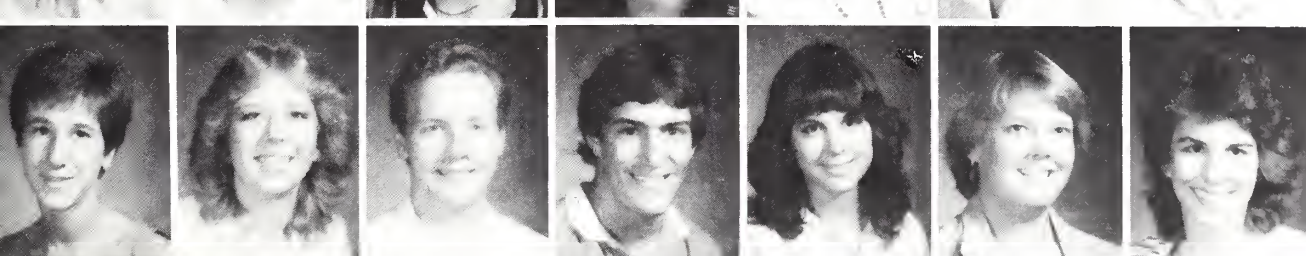
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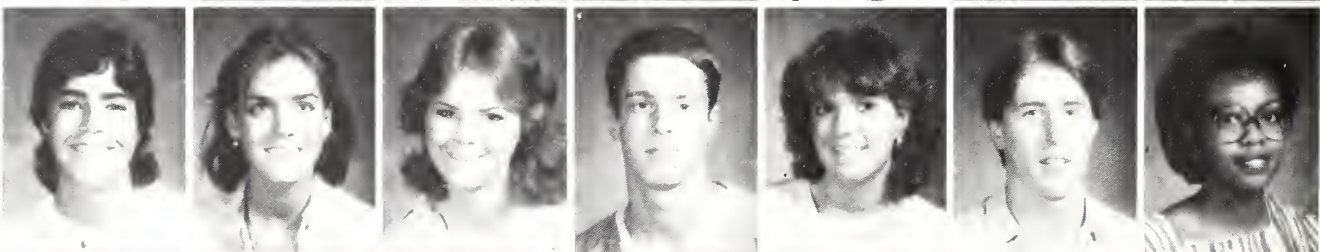
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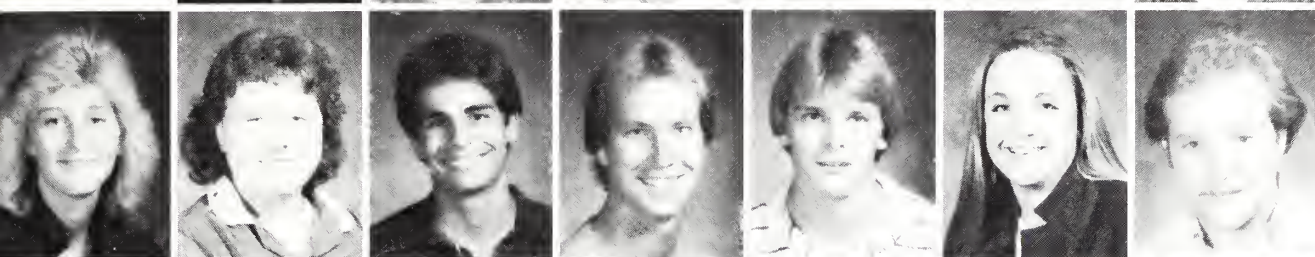




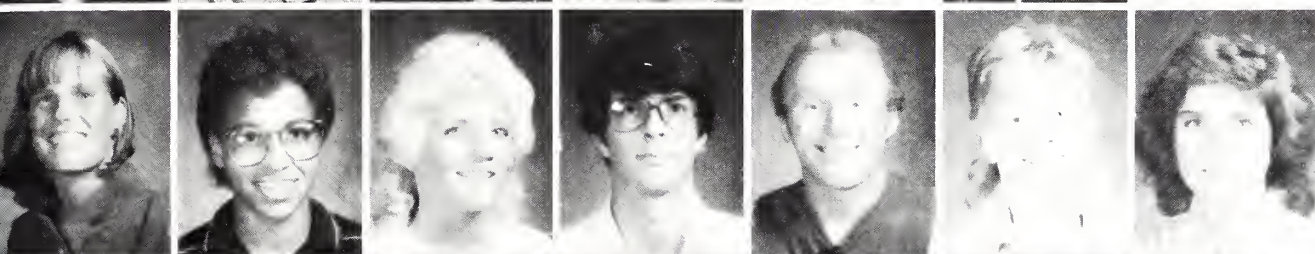
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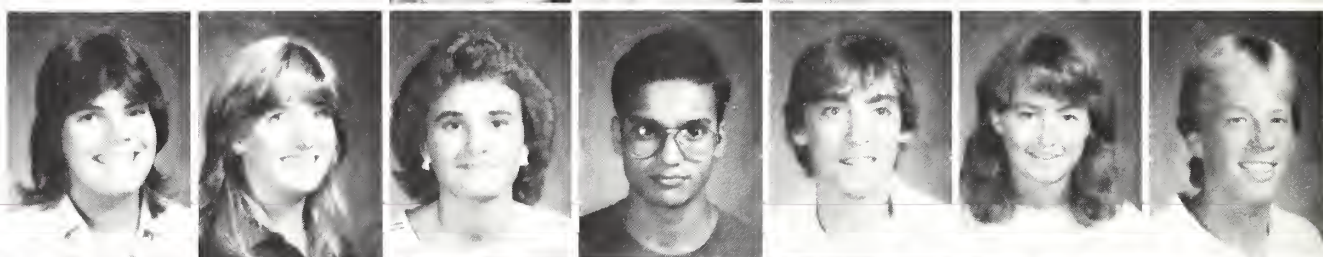
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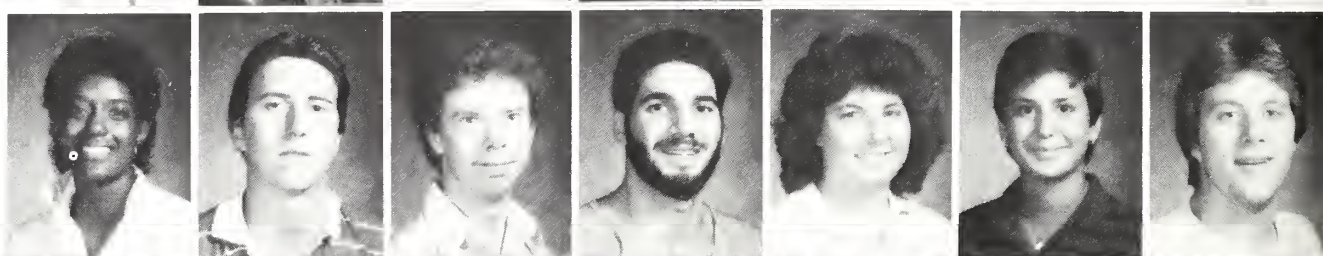
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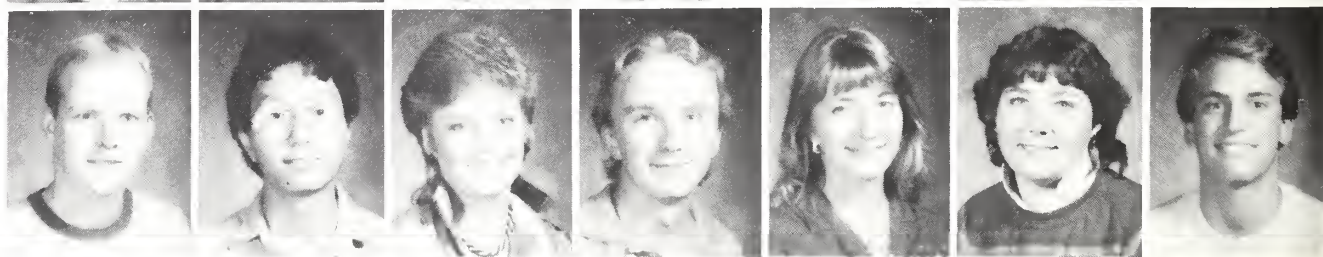
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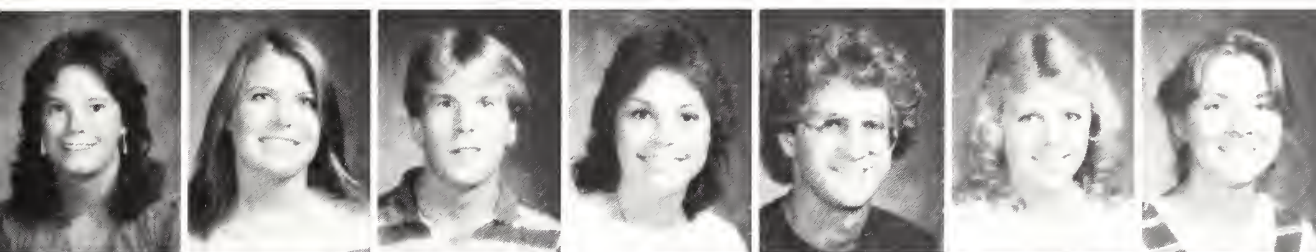


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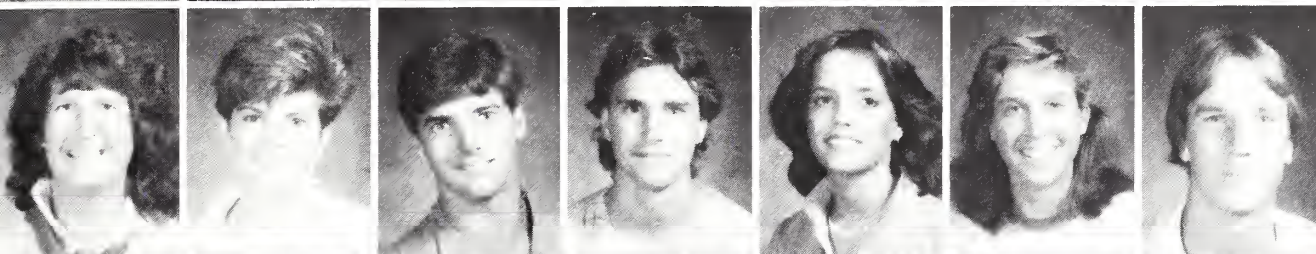
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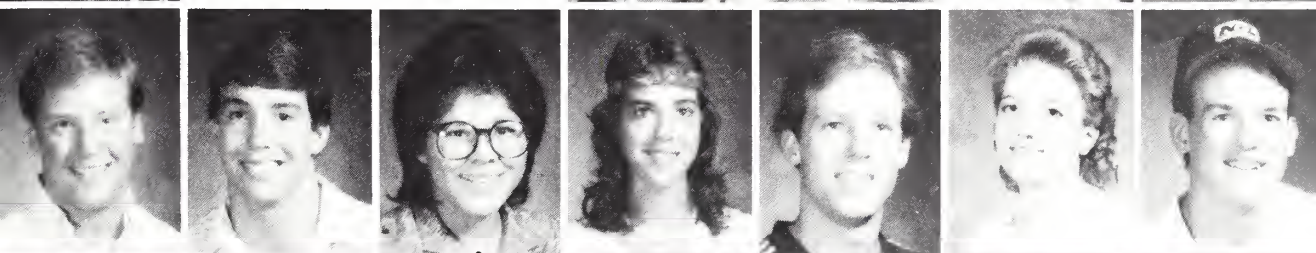
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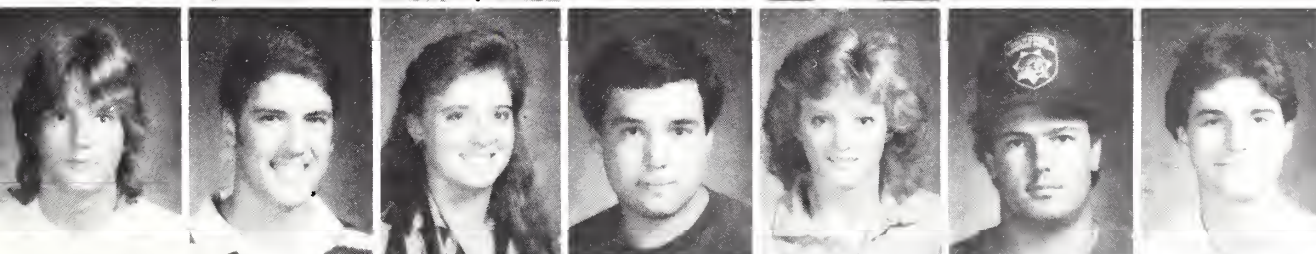
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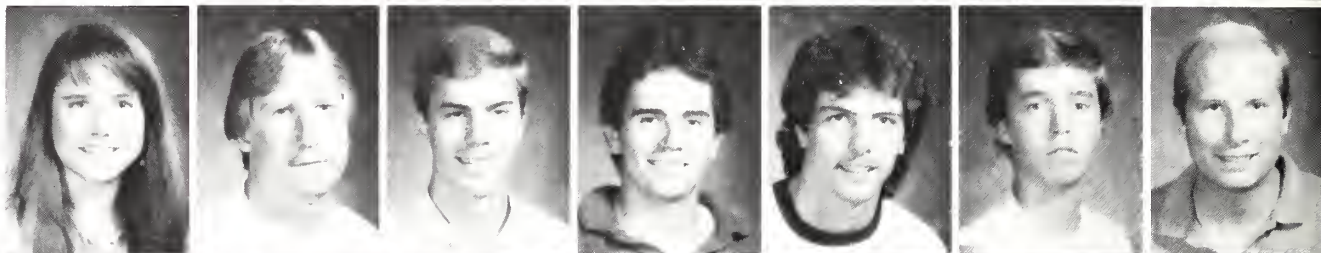
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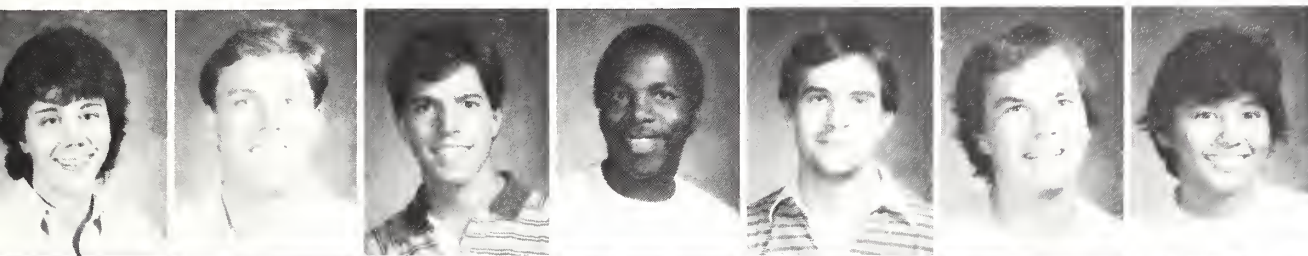


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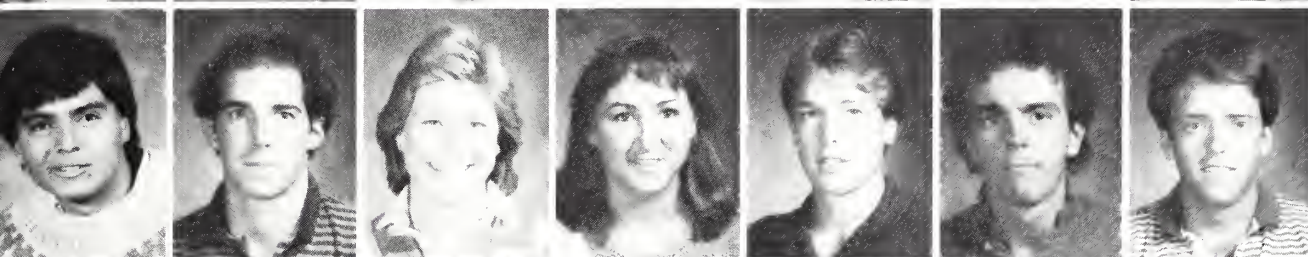




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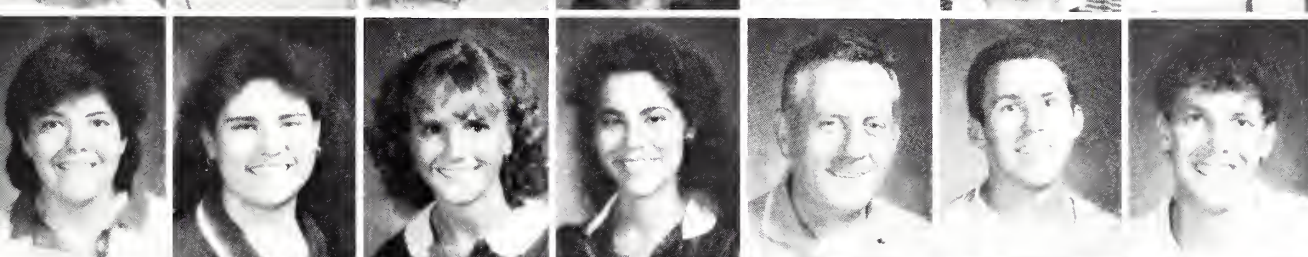
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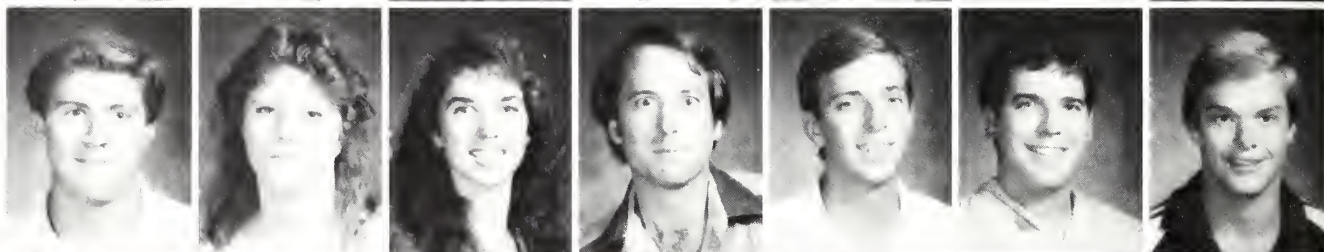
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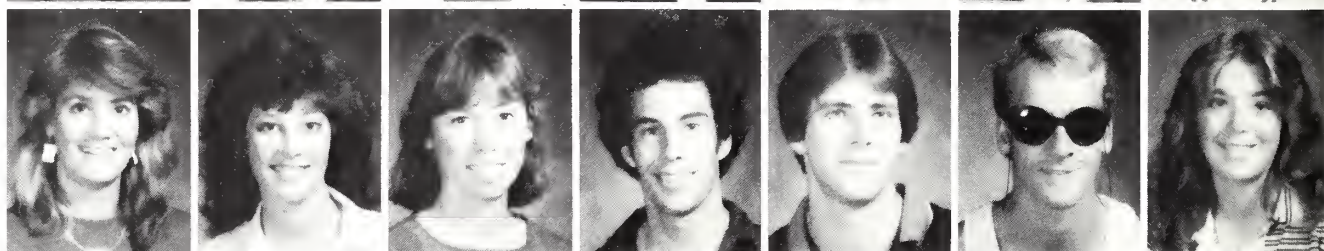
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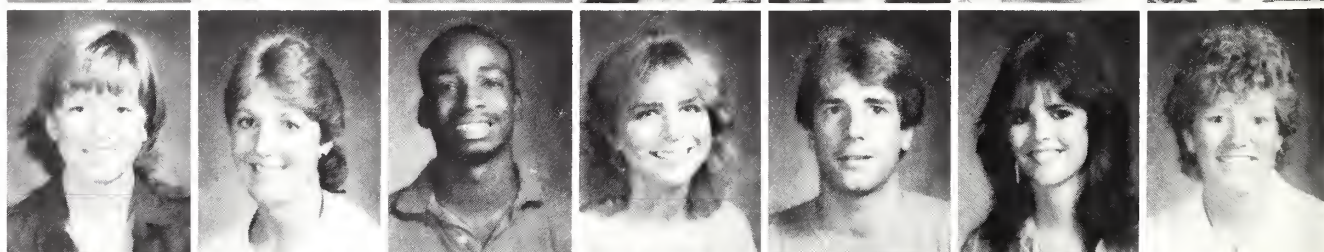
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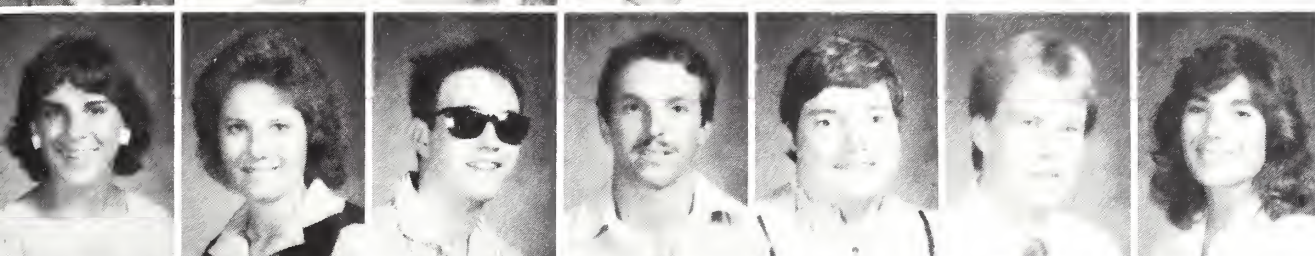




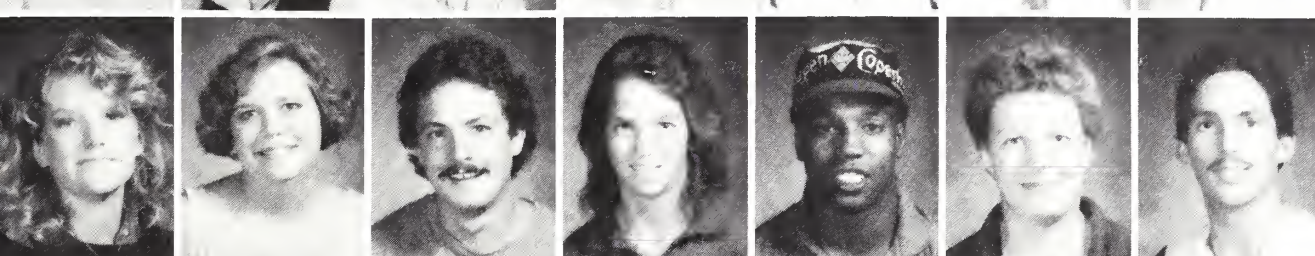
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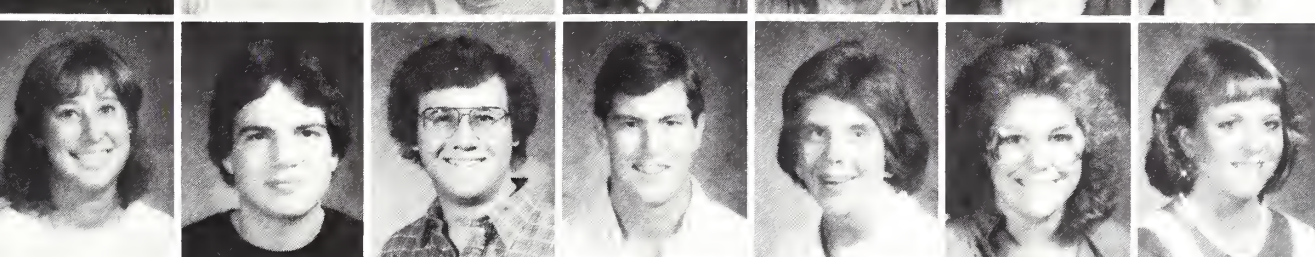
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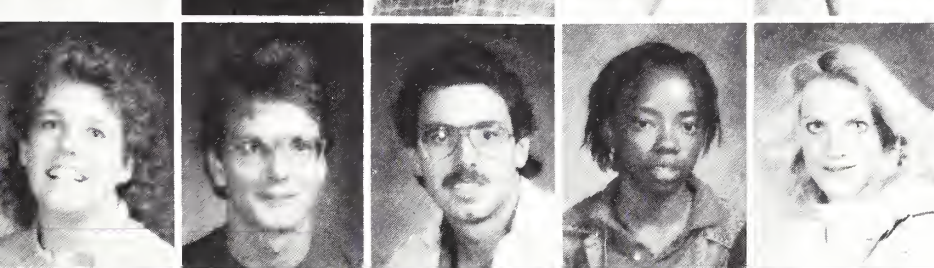
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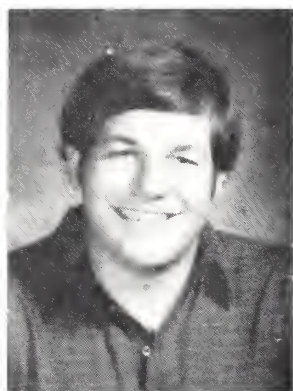
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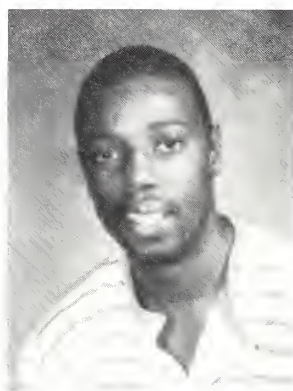
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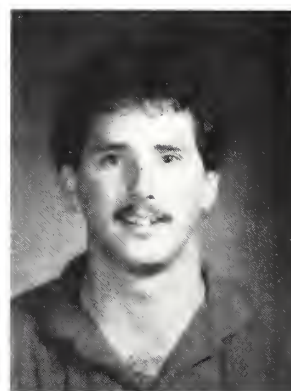
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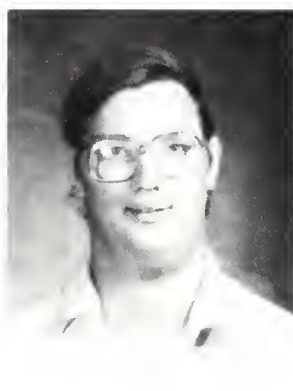
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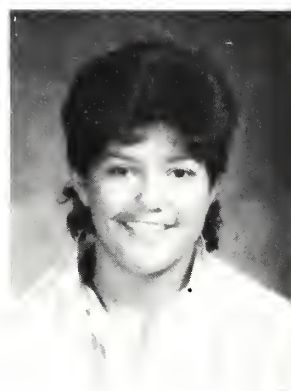
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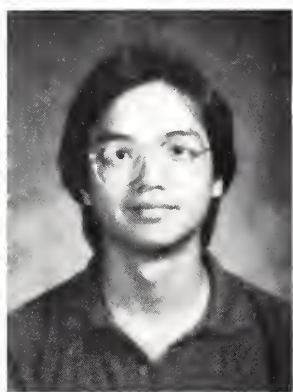
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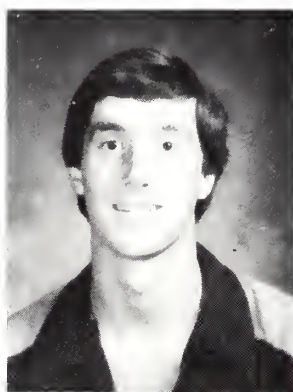
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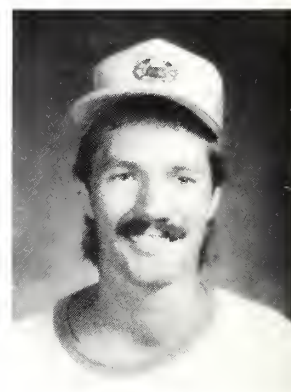
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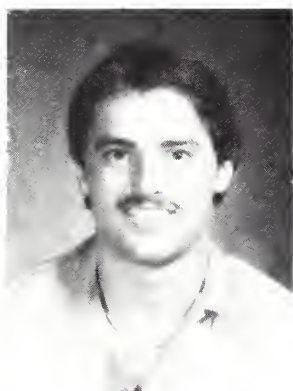
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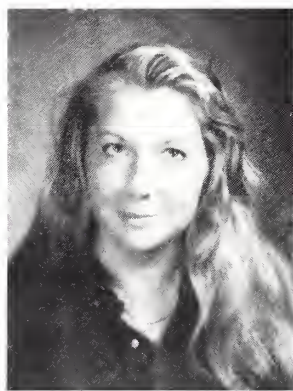
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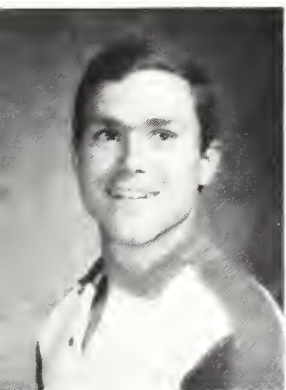
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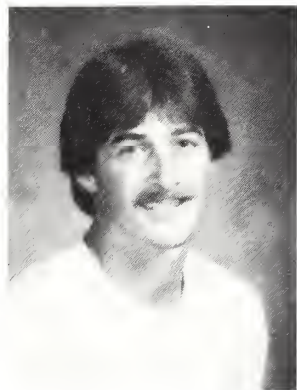
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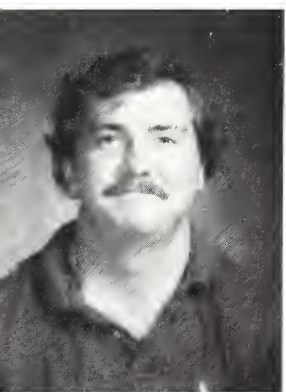
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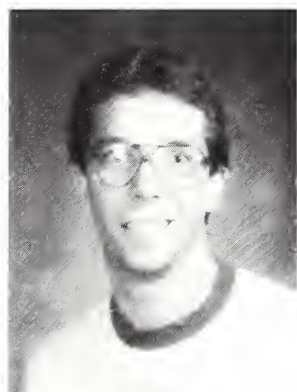
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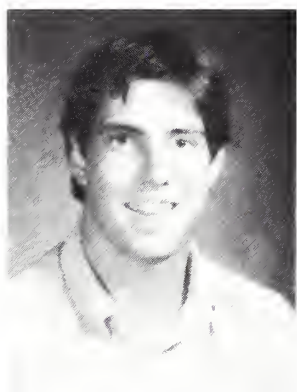
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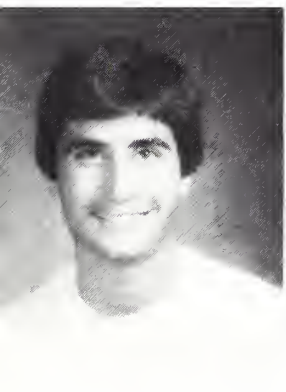
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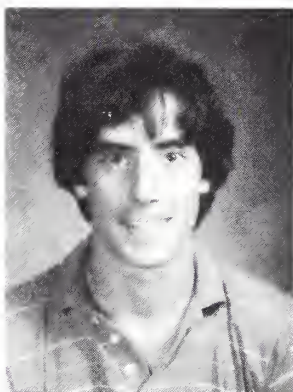
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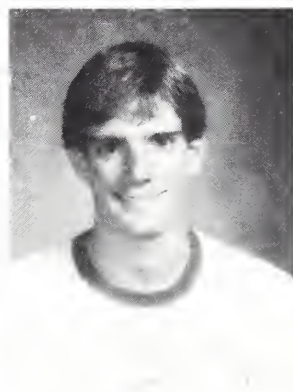
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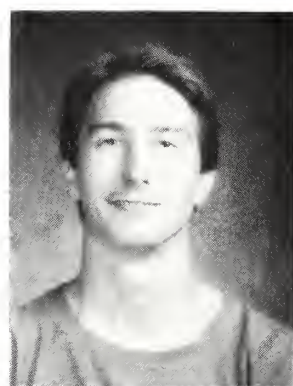
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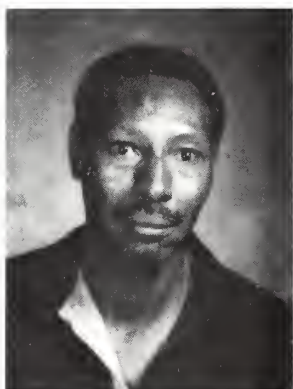
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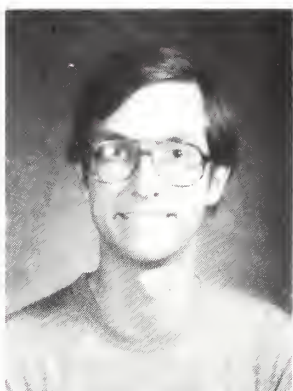
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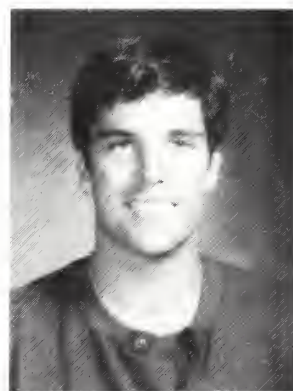
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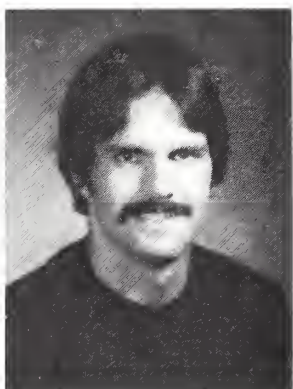
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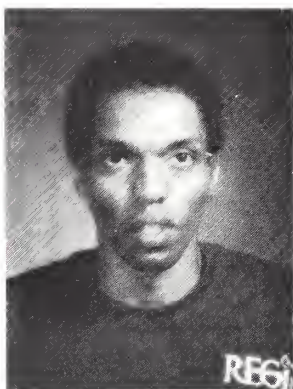
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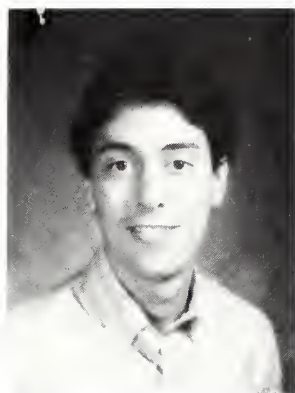
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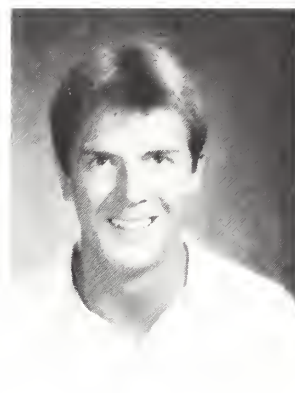
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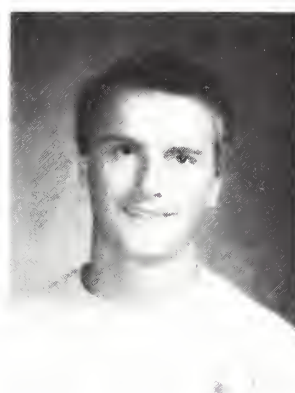
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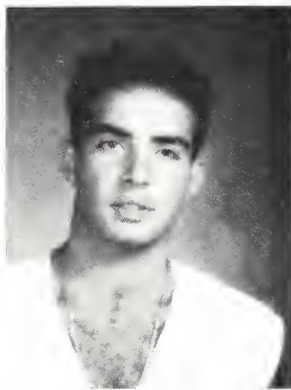
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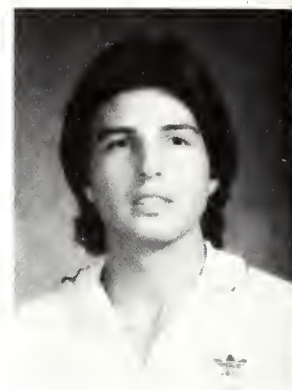
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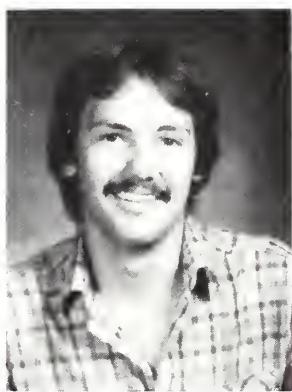
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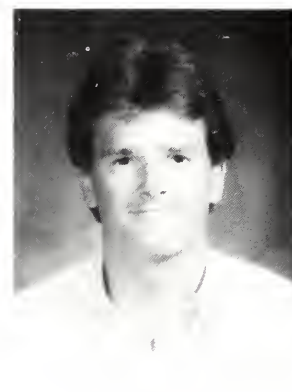
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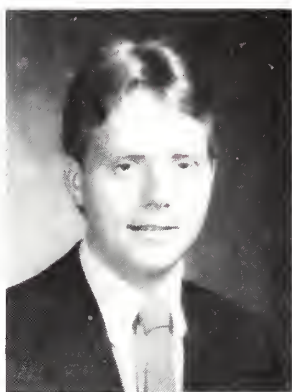
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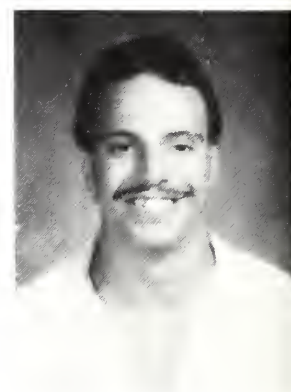
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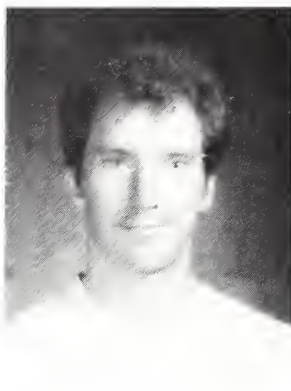
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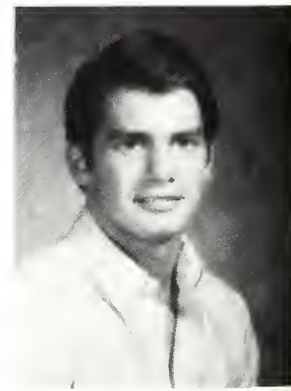
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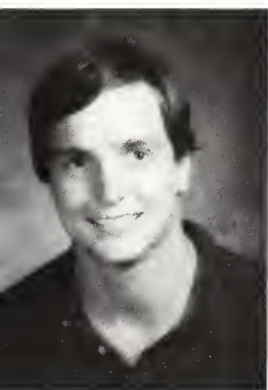
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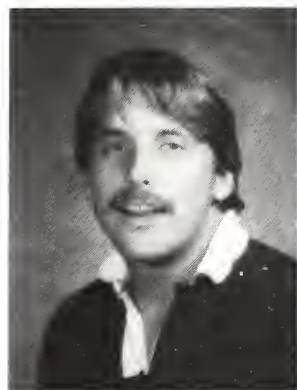
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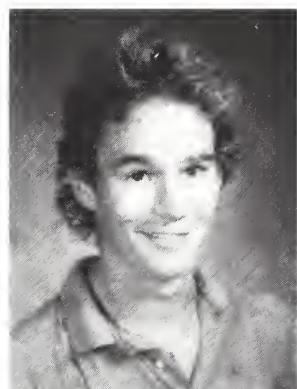
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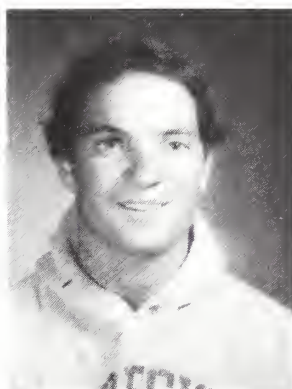
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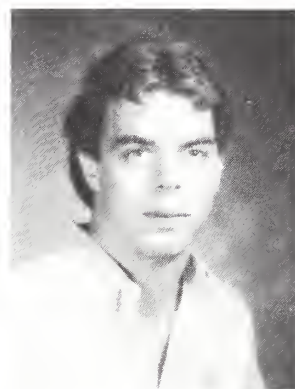
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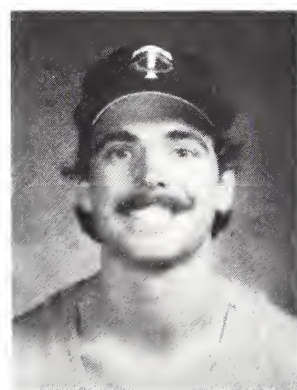
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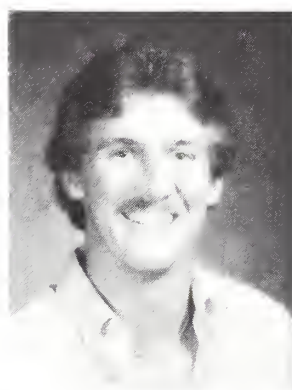
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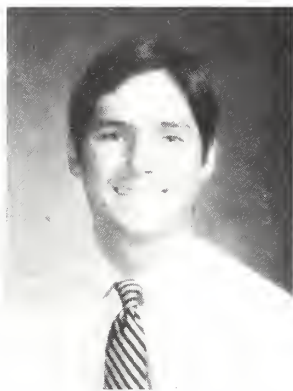
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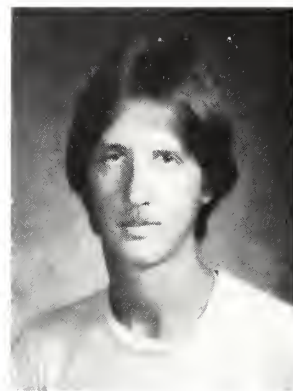
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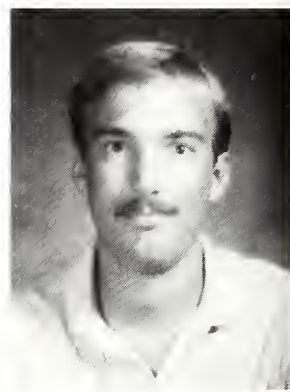
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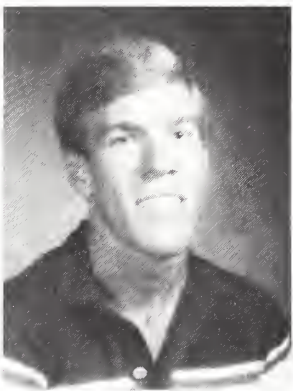
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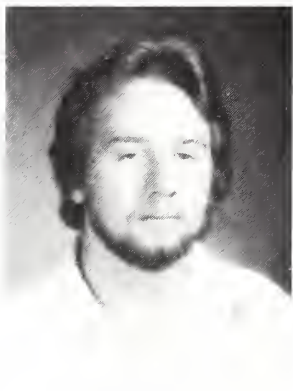
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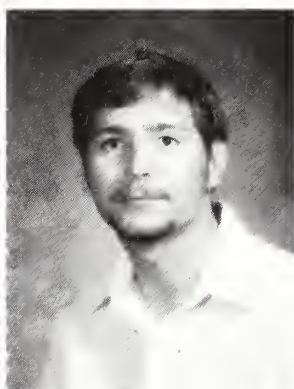
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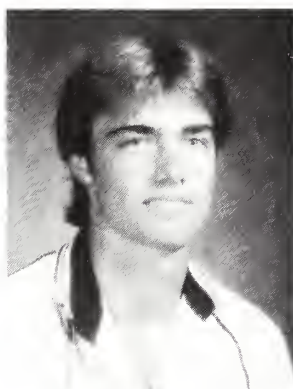
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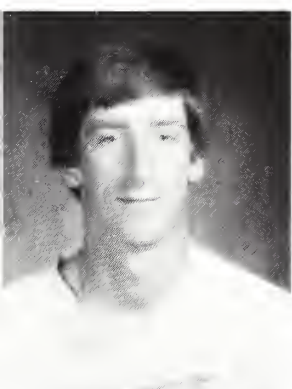
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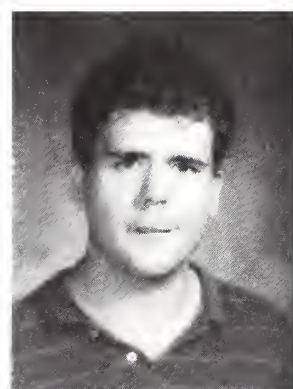
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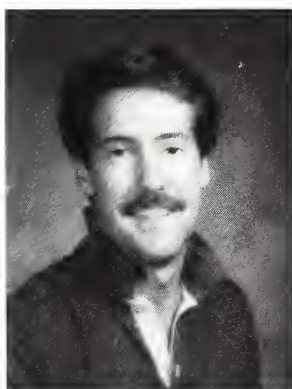
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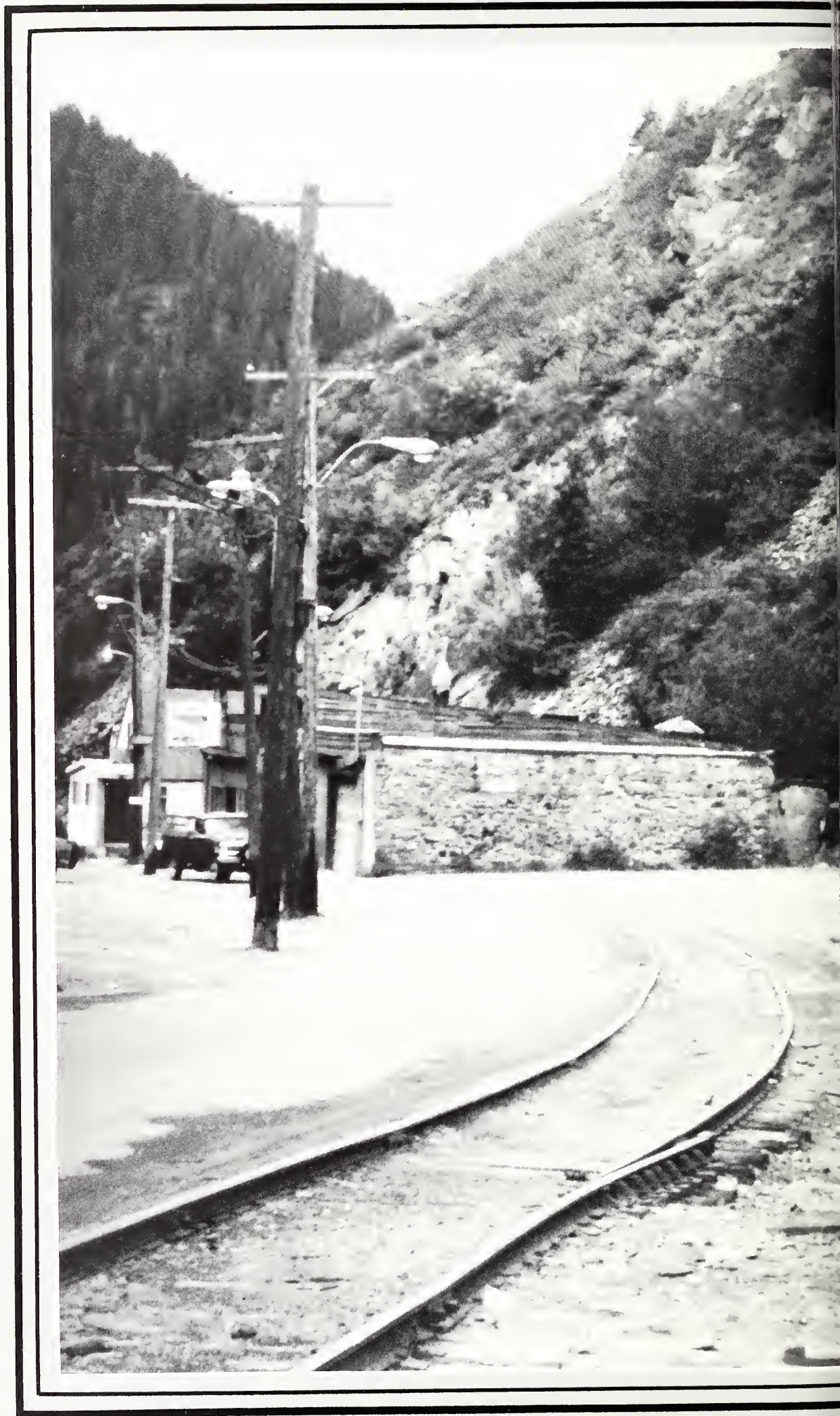
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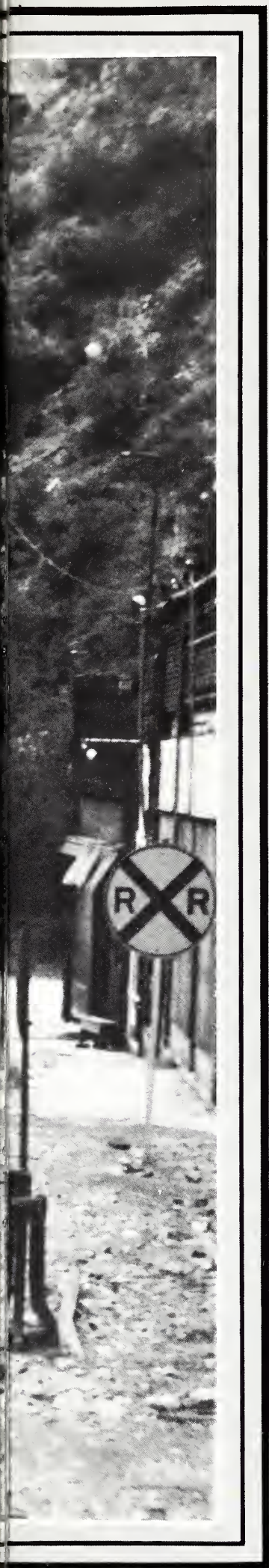
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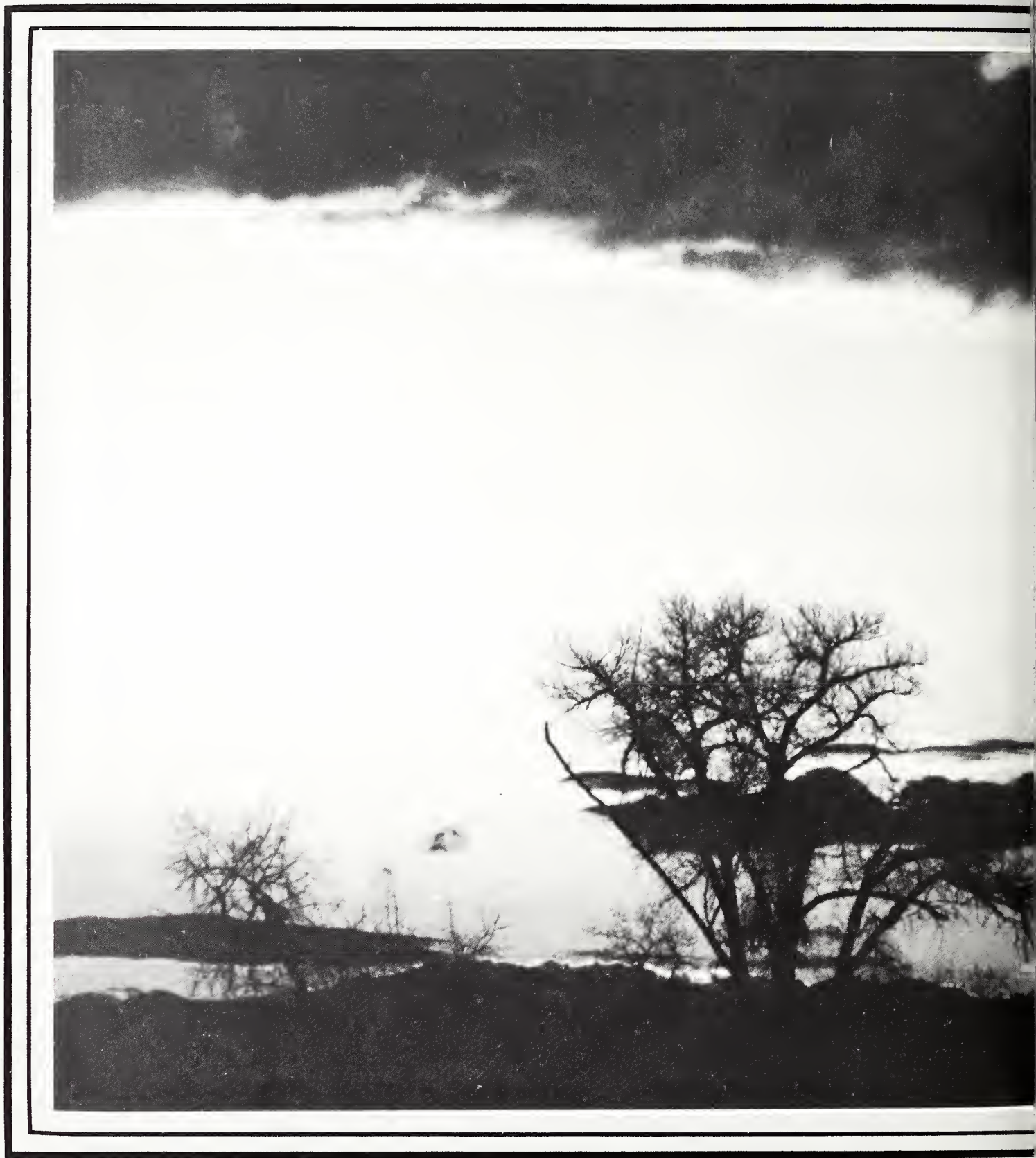
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The end of the 1984-85 school year comes to an end suddenly. The parking lots are deserted, the empty classrooms collect dust, and the dorms are silent. No longer does one hear the chuckles of students. No longer does one see the masses mingling amongst. No longer does one feel the security and love that Regis has.







The seniors are gone. They are now alumni. They will never stroll the halls and paths of the Regis campus as students. They are out on their own beginning again in strange and foreign areas.

Memories are all that is left for the students and new alumni. With the aid of pictures and description, all can recall the fun, excitement, drudgeries, and dreams which passed as did the school year.



HOWDY Y'ALL,

Yes, its 3:27 AM and well into the summer. We have just compiled the final layouts for this year's book, and we wanted to express a few thoughts upon its completion.

It all began with our appointment in the spring of 1984 to a depressed and unrecognized publication. We anticipated starting out with a BANG—new computer, a hard working staff, new camera equipment, and more than sufficient amount of funds. After frequent encounters with administration, pleading with the executive board, and numerous two hour long distance phone calls, we were awoken to the job's true demands.

Upon our return to school, we immediately began our work. Books had to be sold, contracts had to be negotiated, the staff had to be selected, pages had to be planned, equipment had to be updated, pictures always had to be taken, and layouts had to be finalized. If this was not enough, we both still had to do well in classes, keep our sanity, and abstain from killing one another.

We tried our hardest! Our purpose was to present a publication worthy of its subscribers. At the best of our ability, we feel the book encompassed the atmosphere amongst the Regis community. This might have lead to various events and people who appeared to have more coverage than others; however, we were conscious of the biasness, and attempted to hinder its occurrence.

In the midst of our hard labor, we discovered a lot more. The office soon became a temporary insane asylum with free counseling for one another. With a bottle of tylenol, a couple of wine coolers, and a bottle of champagne we have made it through 320 set office hours, 448 extraneous office hours, 8,068 photographs taken, 256 layouts drawn, 12 hours typing just the index, a set of new tires for driving the computer across the quad to the Pink Palace, and two months spent mailing out last year's yearbook.

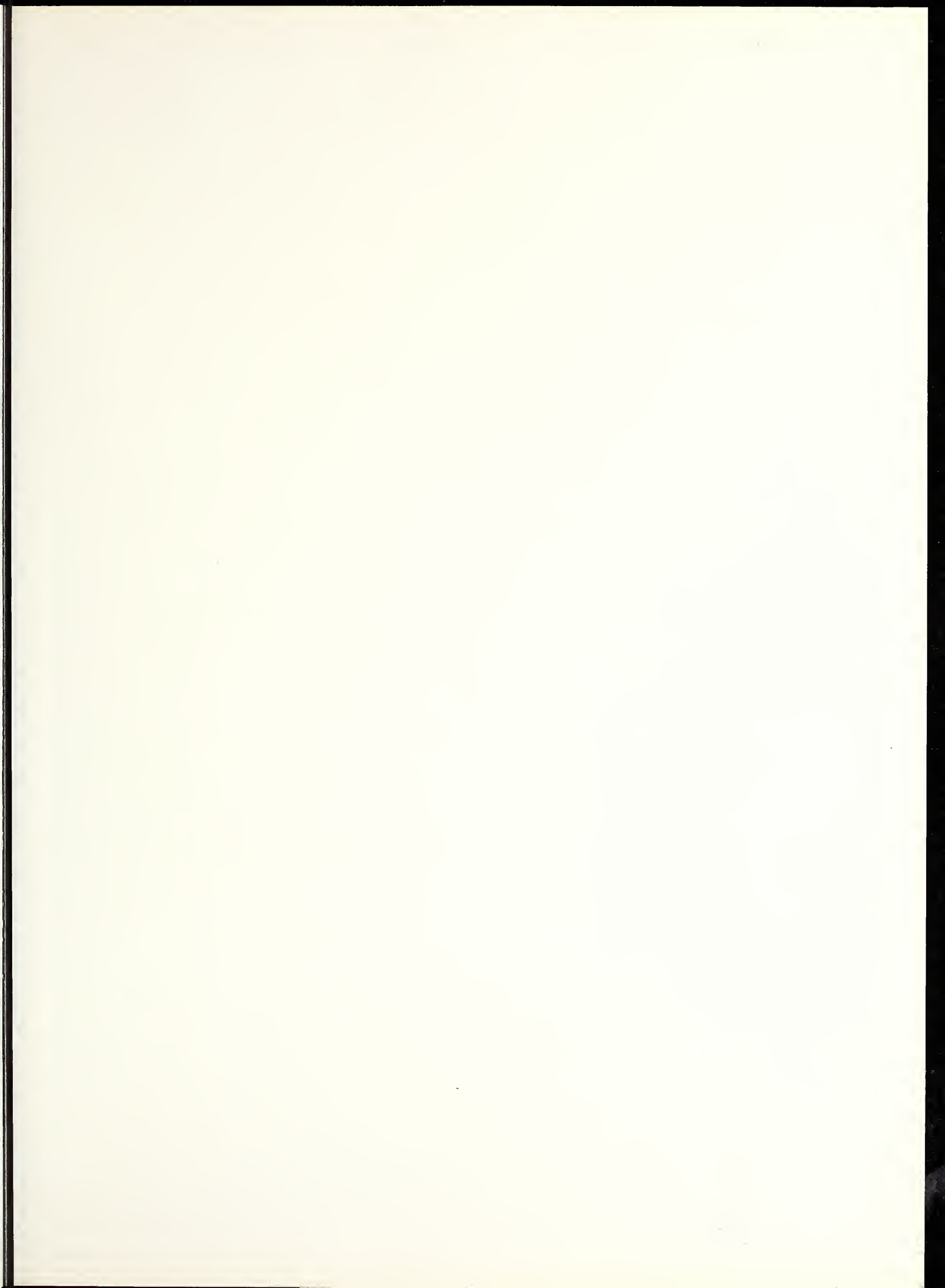
From all this we feel, we have created a publication which the Regis community can be proud of. To the many who helped and supported our efforts we are grateful. Now all that is left to say is we hate to see its end, but we hope will enjoy it for many years to come.

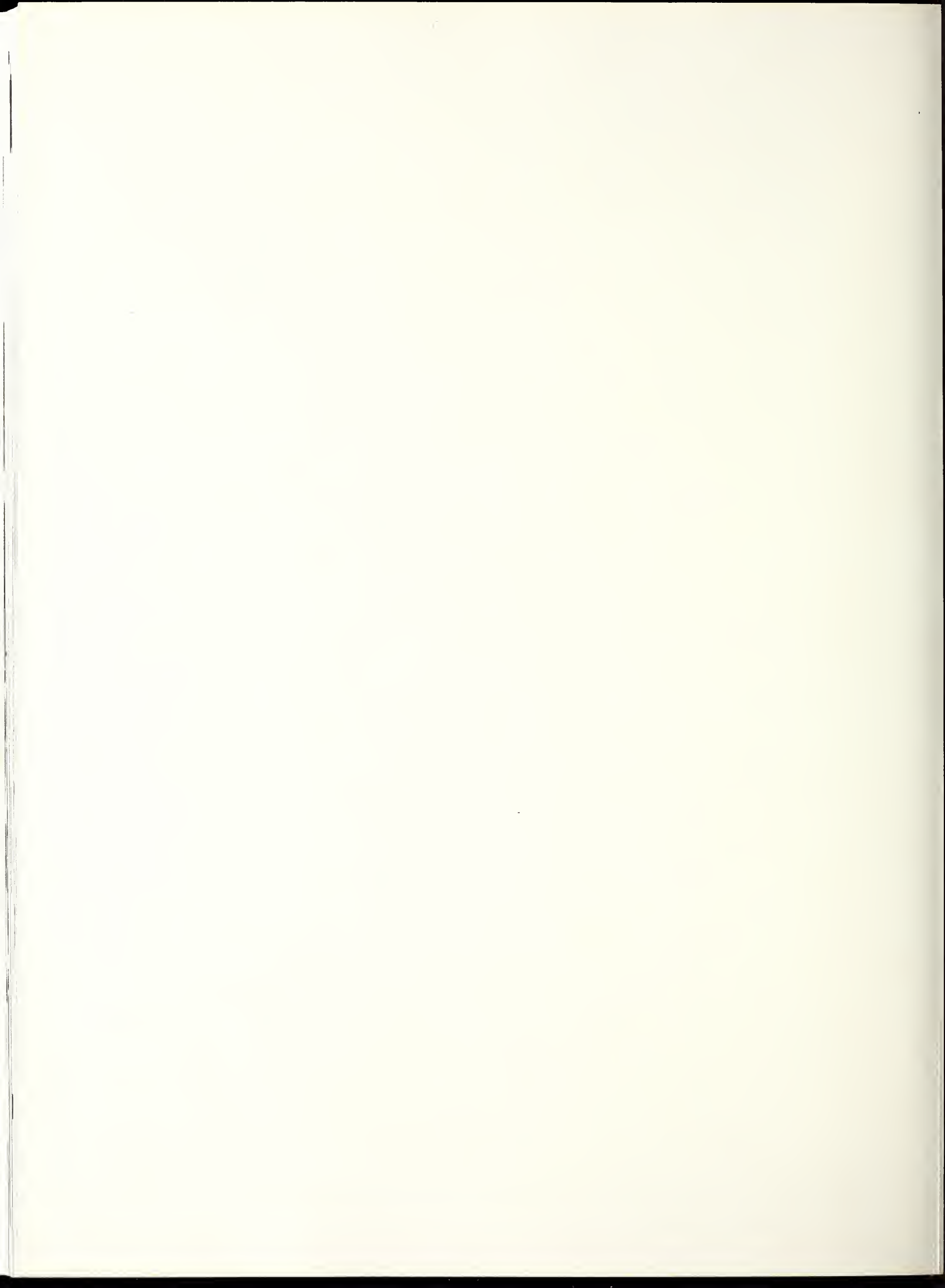
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